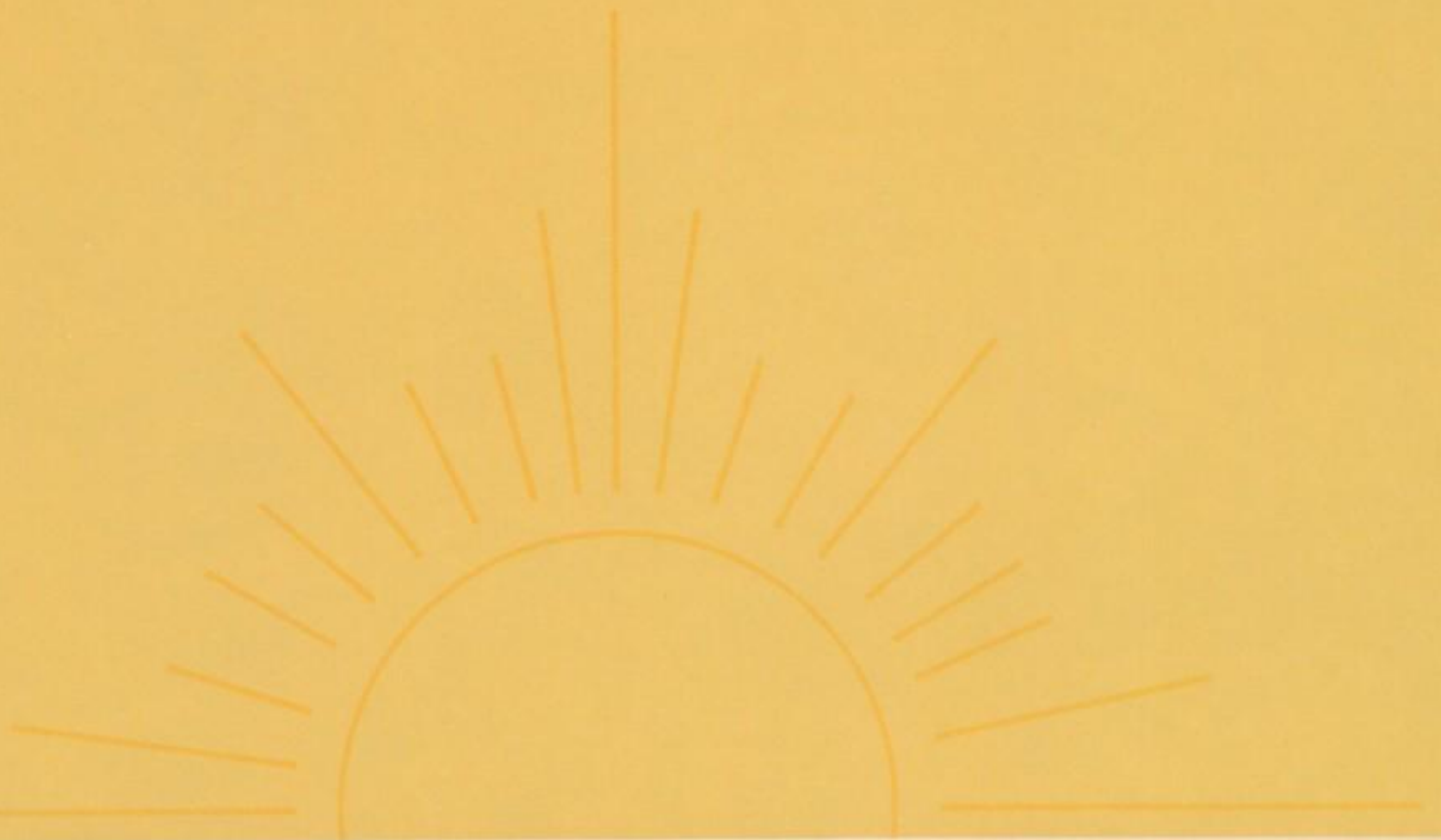


keep your face
to the sunshine...

opening.....1	academics.....108
student life.....16	creativity..... 132
album..... 44	sports.....142
advertising:.....174	

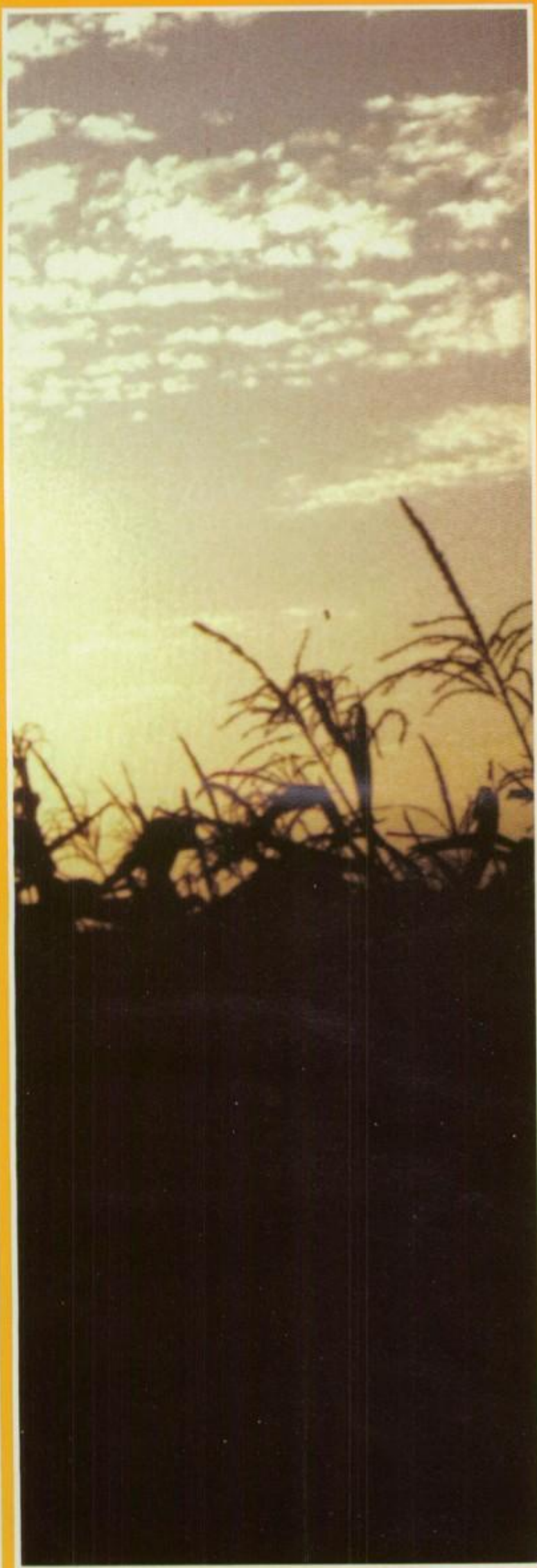
Paula -
It's here!
Aren't you proud of
your section? Thanks
for all the help &
moral support.
GOOD LUCK!
Love
Mary



1980 gothic

vol. 71 bloomington high school south

1965 s. walnut, bloomington, in 47401




So, do you believe
it, the books
finally got in
And they're
really not all
that good.
Especially one
certain section
we'll have
to go to another
concert soon.
Good luck
with everything
Love
Moses

*Keep your face
to the sunshine
and you cannot see
the shadow.*

HELEN KELLER





As September once again came and we began the familiar school routine, we saw this year was special. We were standing on the edge of a new decade, a decade that we will directly influence.

In every area of academics, we strived for excellence and learned that success comes from hard work. Our success was shown in scholarships, community recognition, and in South's own honor clubs.

Several fall athletic teams began practice during the hot, humid days of summer. Throughout the year athletes spent many hours after school improving their skills, as evident in their overall performances.

As with everything, we suffered disappointments; but we endured and looked toward the future. We believe, as Helen Keller did: "Keep your face to the sunshine, and you cannot see the shadow."

SUMMER...

TOP LEFT: Doing book work and taking orders are two of junior Ramsay Harik's jobs at a local restaurant.
 TOP RIGHT: Souvenirs from Honduras are displayed by sophomores Dawn Kramer and Becky Rothrock. The girls spent two months in Honduras last summer on a mission work project.
 BOTTOM: "Say cheese!" Many seniors, including Julie Branam, took time during the summer to have their senior picture taken.



'FUN THINGS TO DO'



Just when you thought the school year would never end, after the torture of term papers and final exams, summer finally came—sunshine, sports, and relaxation.

BHSS students travelled all over the United States and to many foreign countries, including Greece, Ireland, Italy, Jamaica, Lebanon, Luxemburg, Mexico, Saudi Arabia, and most of Western Europe. Sophomores Becky Rothrock and Dawn Kramer spent two months in Honduras, and senior Dave Volz won a gold medal for pole vaulting in the Junior Olympics.

Many spent time at various sports, music, and recreational camps and at IU-sponsored institutes and classes.

Some students, however, actually opted to be involved in high-school-related activities, attending summer school.

South's volleyball, cross-country, football, and boys' tennis teams all practiced over the summer. Theatre South and the marching band were also active.

Although summer pastimes varied widely among South's 1665 students, most of them were involved in what they considered "fun things to do."



TOP LEFT: Adding the finishing touches, Monroe County 4-H grand champion Cindy Branam completes her award winning cake.

TOP RIGHT: Jill's best friend? Senior Jill Davis discusses the upcoming horse show with Three Times King.

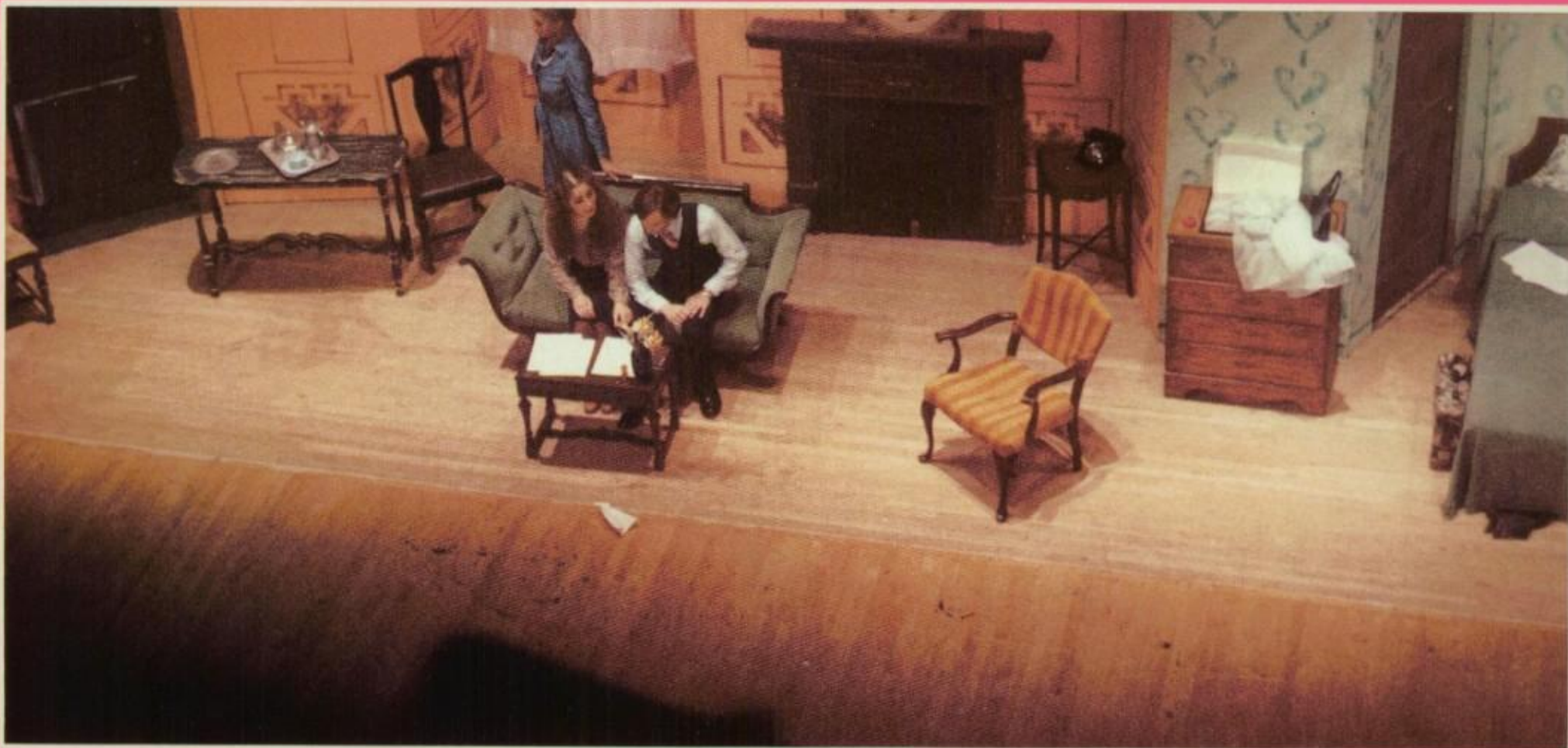
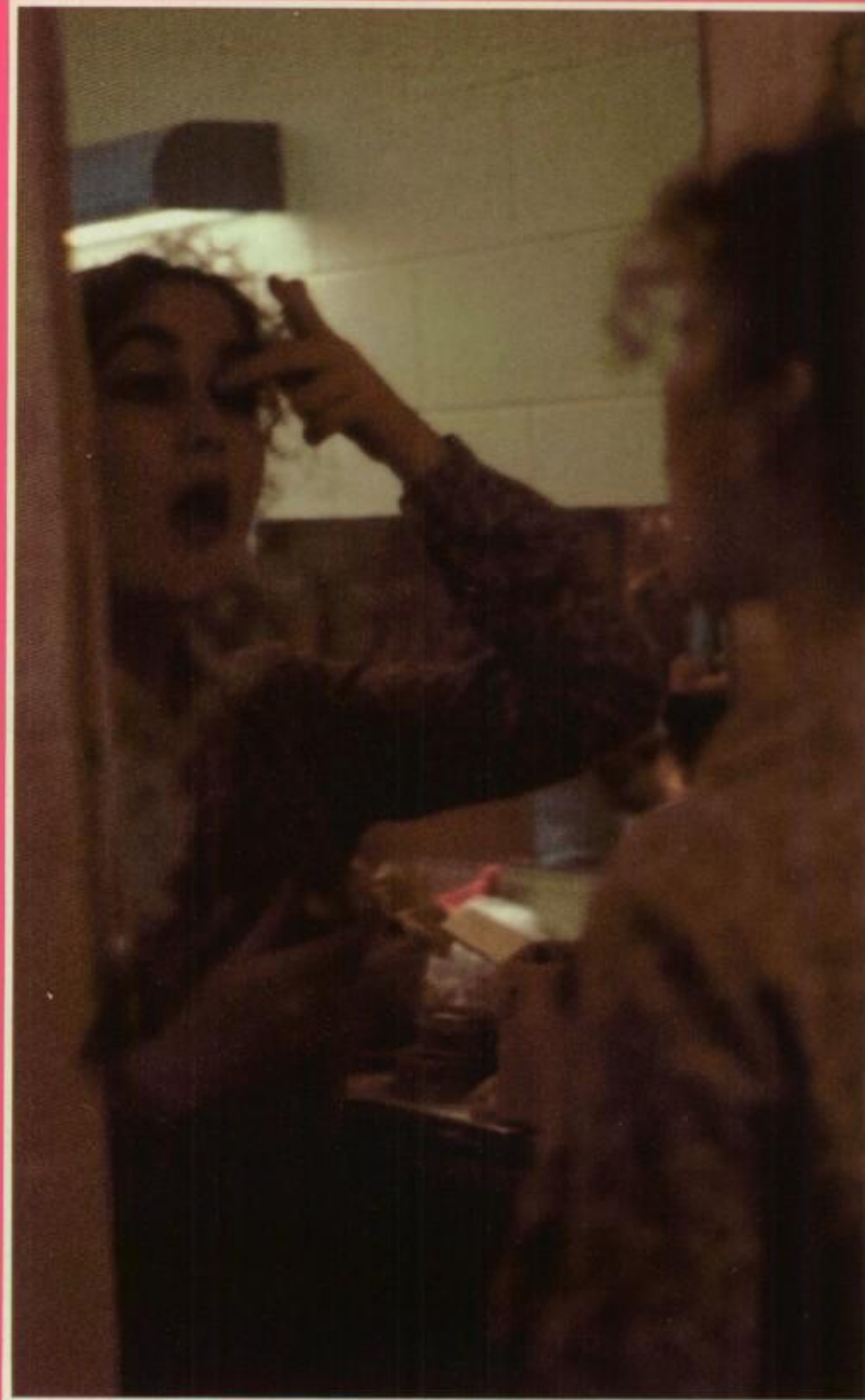
BOTTOM: After spending many long hours practicing during the summer, the Marching Panthers perform in state fair competition. The band placed 19th out of 31.



TOP LEFT: After getting last-minute jitters on her wedding day, Mimsy (Beth Hagan) locks herself in the bathroom. After much convincing, Mimsy comes out, and her mother (Melissa Ehman) helps her get ready.

TOP RIGHT: Make-up is an integral part of every performer's wardrobe. Lisa Rousseau completes her costume.

BOTTOM: Miss McCormick (Lisa Rousseau), bringing work for her boss Sam Nash (Nick Mitchell), causes an uncomfortable situation for Nash's wife Karen (Beth Applegate).



Summer drama features 'Plaza Suite'



A bride locked in a bathroom, a couple having marital troubles, and the reunion of high school sweethearts—what do these elements have in common?

Plaza Suite, Theatre South's 1979 summer comedy, features three one-act plays in a large production. The plays are tied together by one room in the Plaza Hotel, where all the action takes place.

This play was the first summer production attempted by Theatre South.

Director Mary Forester was especially pleased with the project. She felt "the *Plaza Suite* performance gave an additional number of students the chance to appear in a play."

Plaza Suite had eight starring roles, plus three student directors and numerous positions on the backstage crews. Lucinda Wesley designed the set.



TOP: On their anniversary Karen Nash (Beth Applegate) finds out some surprising news about her husband Sam's (Nick Mitchell) office affairs.

BOTTOM LEFT: High school sweethearts Jessie Kiplinger (Jonathan Grant) and Muriel Tate (Heather Pollock) are reunited after many years.

BOTTOM RIGHT: At dress rehearsal student director Gary DeMoss supervises Greg Travis and Chris Witt while they add finishing touches to the set.

From KISS to Manilow...

Whether it is the punk rock sound of KISS or the mellow smoothness of Barry Manilow, South students are into music. We dance to it, relax with it, and do our homework along with it. What fun is cruising without the car radio on or partying without the stereo playing?

One freshman claims to spend all weekend, every weekend, listening to music; and a senior says she plays her stereo "all the time." A junior cannot do her homework without music playing. She prefers to study with John Denver because "his songs are mellow."

Though most South students enjoy music, they have a hard time agreeing on exactly what kind of music is best. According to a poll of approximately 750 students,

Barry Manilow is the favorite recording artist, with Billy Joel and Bob Seger running a close second and third, respectively. Other favorites include Kenny Rogers; The Eagles; Earth, Wind, and Fire; Rod Stewart; Peter Frampton; and Ted Nugent.

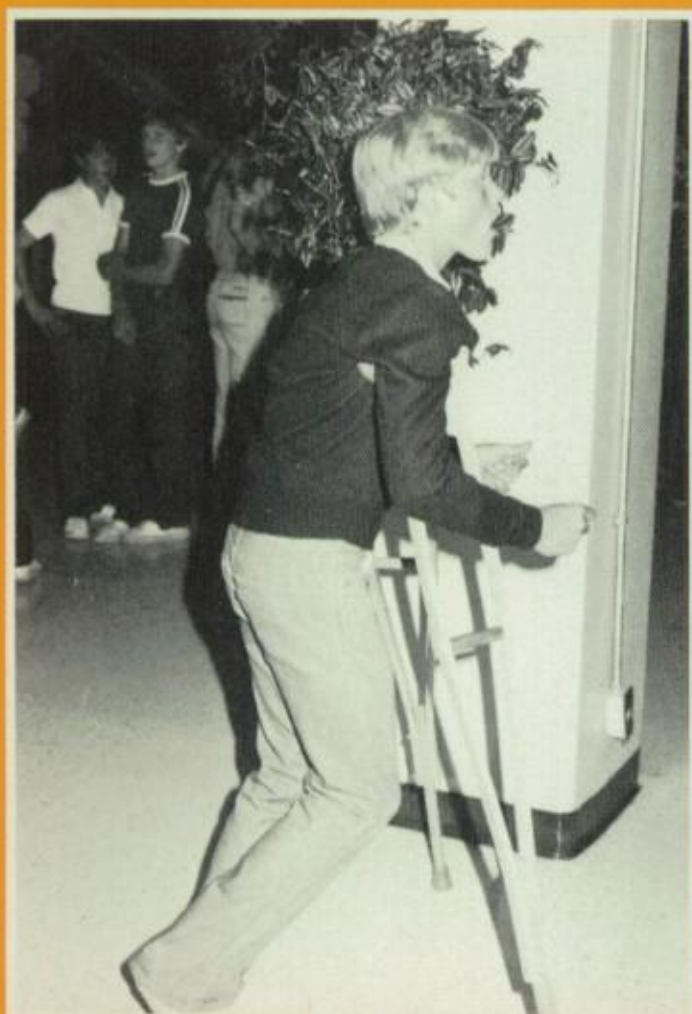
An even wider variety of responses was noted for specific songs and albums. Answer ranged from "Liszt's 19 Hungarian Rhapsodies," senior Carla Jackson's favorite album, to KISS's "Dynasty," sophomore Scott Smith's favorite.

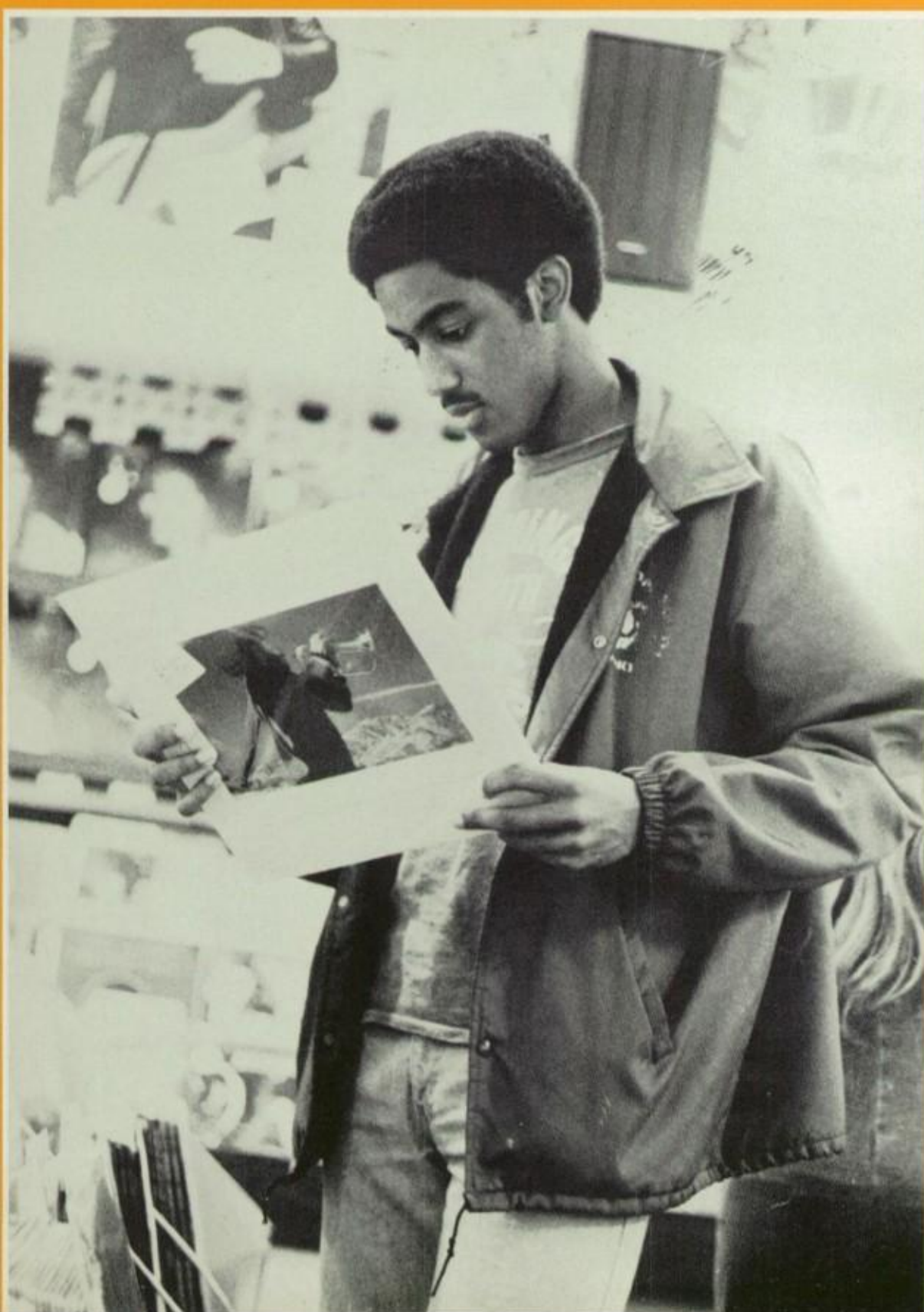
Why do students favor a particular type of music or recording artist? Senior Andy Stillions likes Waylon Jennings' songs because of "his voice and the true things he sings." Junior Kathy Rutherford likes Billy Joel's "Honesty" because "it's mellow." Sopho-

more Craig Dalrymple likes Supertramp's "Breakfast in America" because "they have a wide variety of excellent songs and it's not disco." Freshman Joe Rousseau enjoys Buddy Rich because "he's just fantastic, the things he does nobody is going to do again."

Not all students are that discriminating though. Senior Amani Ramahi likes "anyone who has good music," and sophomore Audrey Krakovitz listens "to whoever's on the radio."

"It's not really important what kind of music you like," said one sophomore, "as long as it makes you happy." As diverse as musical tastes are, most students polled agree the music that makes us happy is an integral, important part of our lives.





LEFT PAGE, TOP LEFT: South students "boogie down" at the Homecoming dance.

BOTTOM LEFT: Although crutches and disco don't mix, sophomore John Fletcher keeps time to the disco beat by snapping his fingers.

RIGHT: Among the favorite recording artists of South students, The Eagles appeared in concert at Indiana University last fall.

RIGHT PAGE, TOP: What is a good way to relax after school? Sophomore Julie Leyda sits back in a chair and listens to music while reading a magazine.

BOTTOM: "Should I get this one?" Senior Charles Hutchinson ponders buying a record album.

WEEKENDS WERE

Three o'clock on Friday the bell blares, and 1665 students pour out of South's classrooms. As they empty their lockers, a junior says he likes the weekends because they give him a "chance to relax." A sophomore says that without weekends she would "go insane." Just how do students spend these two days of relatively unrestricted freedom?

Of 792 students surveyed, 449 spend part of their weekends at the Mall, 448 participate in sports, 436 party, 433 go to sporting events, and 420 go on dates.

Most students were reasonably definite about what they normally do and don't do on weekends, but some placed restrictions on proposed activities. Sophomore Marianne Owen claimed she goes to parties "only when invited," and another sophomore said he goes out on dates "if I'm

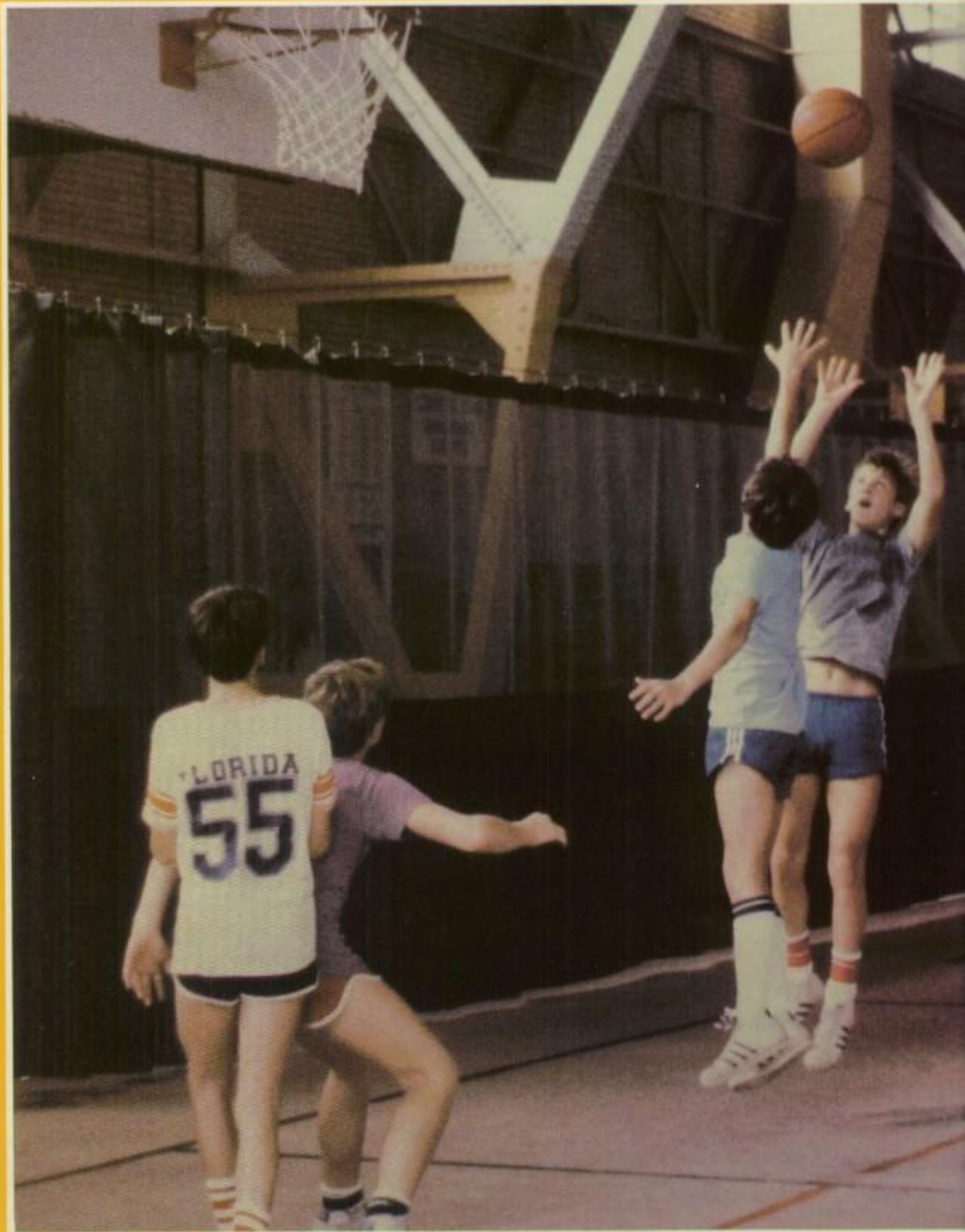
lucky." Senior Charlie McClary plays tennis "only when it's not snowing." A junior said she doesn't cruise because it wastes gas.

Although they engage in many of the traditional weekend activities, some students also derive particular pleasure from less common pastimes: sophomore Jonathan Grant likes to "play dungeons and dragons," junior Bill Paxton enjoys rappelling and spelunking, junior Sarah Salmon shows her horse "around the state," and sophomore Chuck Frommer sometimes works as a disc jockey at radio station WOAX.

Other common ways of spending time on weekends include going to concerts; visiting friends; going to church; working; and, yes, doing homework.

Sophomore Deana Byrer's favorite weekend pastime, however, is probably the most popular— "generally have a blast!"

BOTTOM LEFT: Skateboarding is one of the many pastimes enjoyed by students. Eric Jones, freshman, tries to do a 360.
BOTTOM RIGHT: In a freshman basketball game at the HPER, Rex Furr attempts to block Brad Surian's shot, while David Lee tries to block out David Pardo and John Carlson watches.



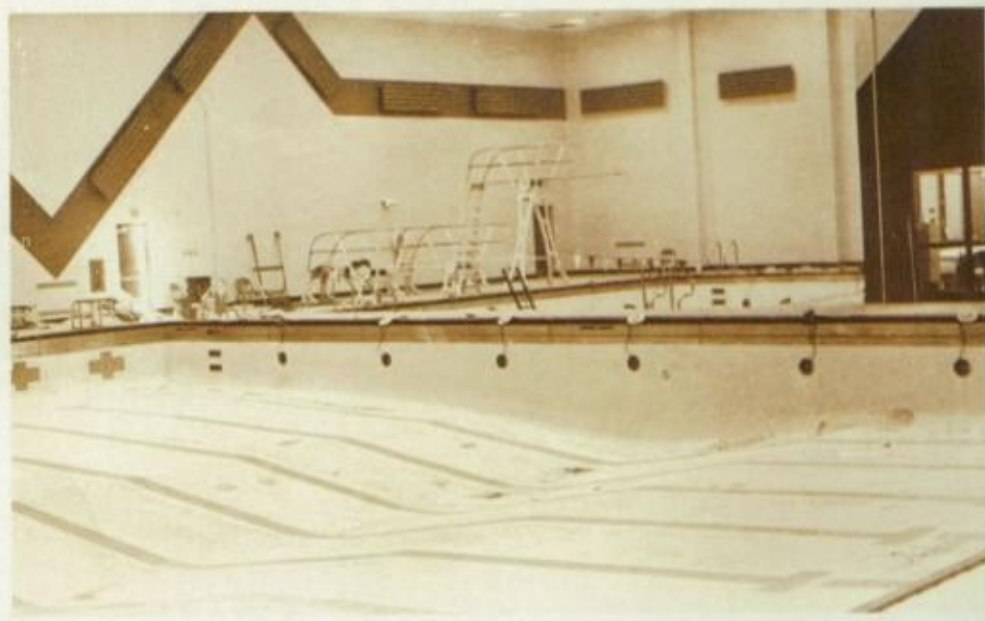
MADE FOR ...



TOP: Many students spend at least part of their weekend going to sporting events. The Rebel Brigade attended all South home football games.

BOTTOM: What is needed to enjoy a movie? Popcorn, naturally! Junior Linda Walcott tries to get the salesperson's attention at the refreshments counter.

'Wow!' Olympic~size pool



added to South facilities



The wishes of many South teachers, coaches, administrators, and students became reality in 1979-80.

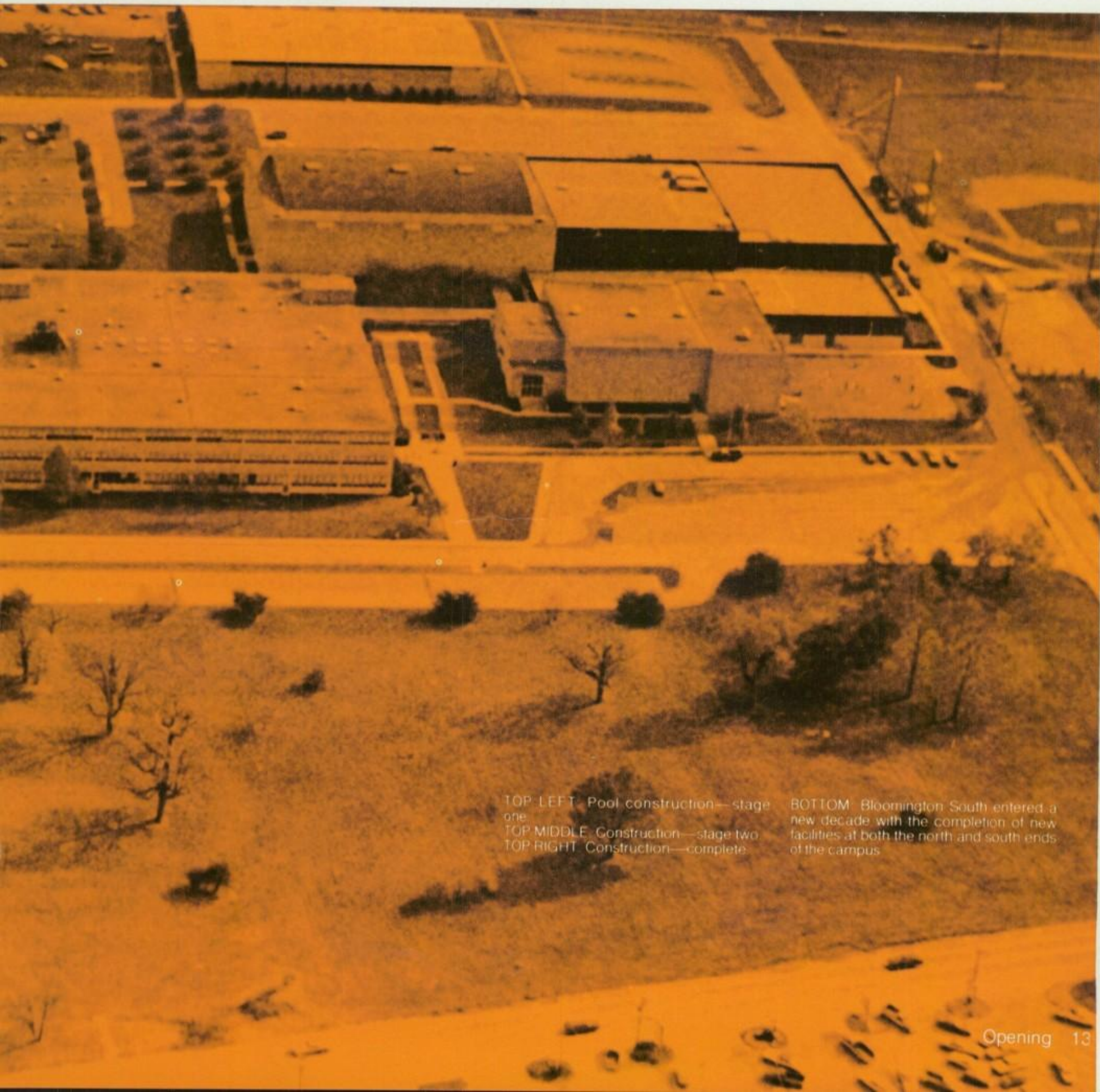
An Olympic-size swimming pool—including new locker rooms, public restrooms, a storage room, and bleachers—was added to South's athletic facilities. 1979-80 also saw the first extensive use of the new gym, band, and choir wing constructed last year.

Although the additions have been costly ("\$3.8 million total," according to principal Gary Druckemiller) and a little troublesome (there were "a few last-minute complications" in completing the pool, said project supervisor Bob Tredway), most feel that the

new facilities are well worth the time and money put into them.

"We are very fortunate to have the pool," said assistant principal William Milne. Swimming coach Ed Talley agreed. He thinks it is "probably the nicest in the state." Girls' athletic director Georgia Tidd feels pretty much the same way about the new gym: "We're enjoying facilities that very few schools in the state have."

And what do coaches and athletes from other schools think when they see Bloomington South's new addition for the first time? Well, according to Tidd, their reaction is usually "Wow!"



TOP LEFT: Pool construction—stage one.
TOP MIDDLE: Construction—stage two.
TOP RIGHT: Construction—complete.

BOTTOM: Bloomington South entered a new decade with the completion of new facilities at both the north and south ends of the campus.



Richard Nixon and Jimmy Carter wandering the halls of South? Groucho Marx in the lunch line? Cowboys and Indians riding home on the bus?

None of these sights caused a stir among South students because they knew what Homecoming week was—Spirit Week. Tie and sun glasses, cowboy and Indian, favorite celebrity, clash, and purple and white days made up the week's activities. Dan Rose, junior, said, "Everybody has a lot of fun, and it gets the team fired up." Teacher Janet Britton commented, "I particularly liked the cowboy and Indian day."

Several students spent time after school working to perfect their floats. Senior Patty

Kennedy felt "making the float was fun. I enjoyed seeing everybody." All four classes entered the parade Saturday. The senior float was chosen as the best.

Saturday evening at 7:30 the football game began. The marching band played before the game and at the half.

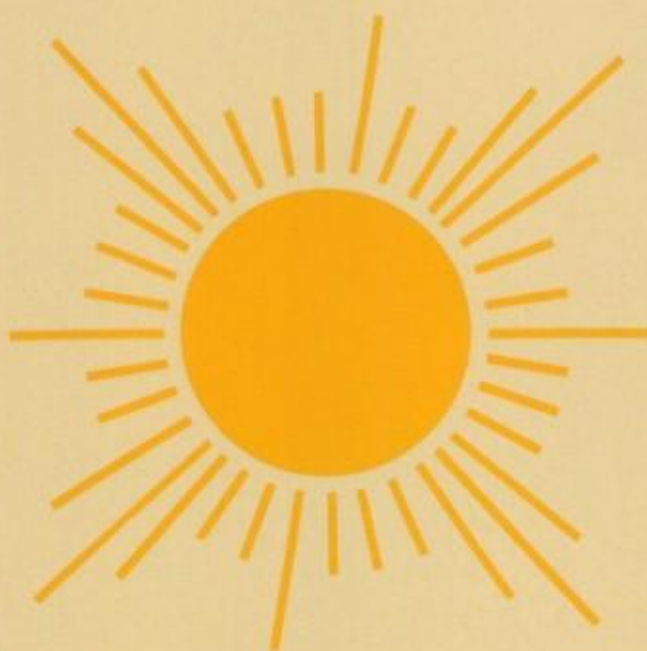
At halftime Julie Harding was crowned the 1979 Homecoming queen. Members of her court included Michelle Carter, Laurie Gorick, Cara McKinley, Tammy Prince, Debby Royer, Cindy Simpson, and Dana Thrasher.

Unfortunately for South, the game ended with a loss for the Panthers. Seymour won 18-7.



student life

*If you have built castles in the air,
your work need not be lost; that is
where they should be. Now put
foundations under them.*
HENRY DAVID THOREAU



Although a high school building is made up of many classrooms, people are needed to make it functional. The 1665 students of Bloomington South were involved in many extracurricular activities.

During the three months of summer vacation, South students participated in almost every imaginable activity. Some used this time to explore the world outside Bloomington. Others spent their vacation at camps and institutes learning more about special areas of interest.

Three plays produced by Theatre South during the school year provided entertainment for students and the community. In the fall *The Sunshine Boys* was performed. *I Remember Mama* and the musical *Anything Goes* were produced in the spring.

For students interested in the business world, South's four business clubs provided practical knowledge and on-the-job training.

Students excelling in special areas were honored by National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and Thespians. NHS honored scholars; Quill and Scroll honored student journalists; and Thespians, student dramatists.

Some clubs were open to all students. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is designed to bring Christ into the lives of its members. Future Homemakers of America tries to help students grow as individuals. Junior Achievement is an economic education program.

Cheerleaders, as well as Pompettes and band members, helped raise the spirits of both fans and teams at football and basketball games. Both groups attended camps last summer to improve their skills.





Students improve skills over the summer

While a good tan was all most South students attempted to attain over the summer, some had their sights set on achieving more academic accomplishments. Many found that summer clinics, institutes, and workshops were a good way to improve their various skills.

Many of the musically inclined attended clinics designed to develop their talents in that area.

Mark Abbott, David Alani, Catherine Burke, Lee Dorwin, Susan Hegeman, Charles Kim, Julie Leyda, Joe Rousseau, Alexander Smith, Beth White, and Laura Ziemer attended similar clinics at Ball State

and Indiana University. Junior flautist Shaloma Smith and sophomores Mark Abbott, who plays the French horn, and Susan Hegeman, viola, were selected for All-State Orchestra.

Math games, probability, and computers were some of the areas explored at the IU Math Institute, attended by John Gallman, Amin Istrabadi, Stephanie Lumbley, and Ron Wilson.

Lise Brown, Chris Kleinbauer, Doug Koyanagi, Ed Prosser, and Bill Ziemer attended the IU Science Institute mainly because "it gave us a first-hand experience of what the scientific world is like." They felt "it was well

worth the money."

In an effort to improve South's publications and their related individual skills, six *Optimist* and *Gothic* staffers—Beth Blake, Margo Gillespie, Jill Lewis, Sarah Salmon, Pam Stewart, and Paul Strain—attended the IU Journalism Institute.

Brad Bridges, Joe Forney, Jodi Granich, Kim Harris, Mary Olcott, Michele Royal, and Dave Schroeder were chosen to participate in Indiana Boys' and Girls' State, high school leadership organizations. They were selected on the basis of their leadership abilities, personality, attitudes, and general character.

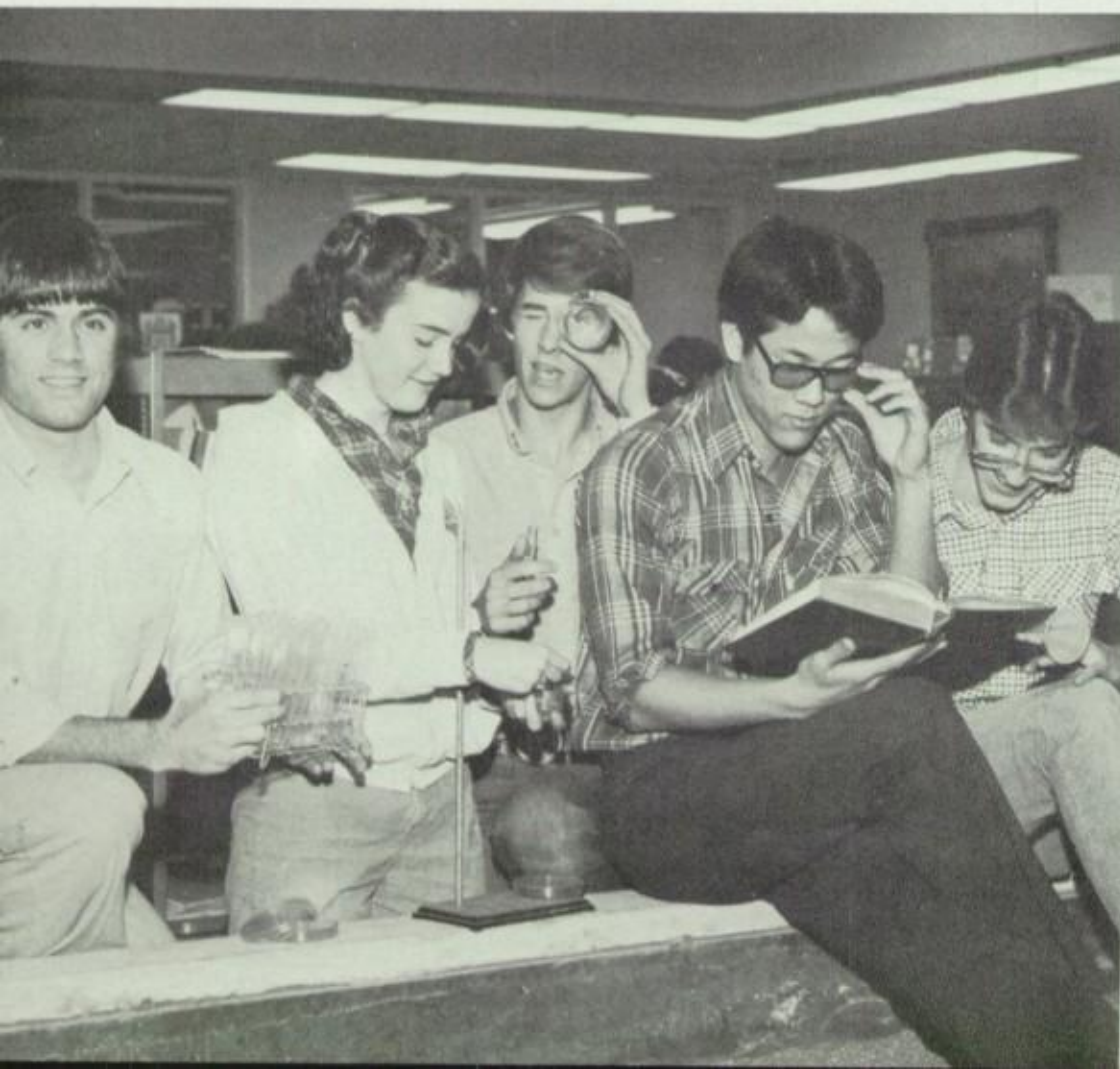


TOP LEFT: BALL STATE MUSIC CLINIC. Lee Dorwin, Shaloma Smith.
TOP RIGHT: IU MUSIC CLINIC. FRONT ROW: Mark Abbott, Catherine Burke. SECOND ROW: Charles Kim, David Alani, Laura Ziemer, Beth White, Julie Leyda.
MIDDLE: IU MATH INSTITUTE. Amin Istrabadi, John Gallman, Stephanie Lumbley. Not pictured: Ron Wilson.
BOTTOM: BOYS' STATE. David Schroeder, Joe Forney, Brad Bridges.





TOP: ALL-STATE ORCHESTRA. Susan Hegeman, Mark Abbott, Shaloma Smith.
MIDDLE: IU JOURNALISM INSTITUTE. Pam Stewart, Margo Gillespie, Paul Strain, Sarah Salmon, Jill Lewis. (Not pictured: Beth Blake.)
BOTTOM LEFT: IU SCIENCE INSTITUTE. Chris Kleinbauer, Lise Brown, Bill Ziemer, Doug Koyanagi, Ed Prosser.
BOTTOM RIGHT: GIRLS' STATE. Kim Harris, Mary Olcott, Michele Royal, Jodi Granich.



Students introduced into business world

Through lessons on merchandising, sales, finance, typing, and filing, as well as on-the-job training, DECA, OEA, FSA, and COE at South introduced many students to the business world.

Jerry Denny, distributive education instructor, helped train young people in the field of merchandising. Juniors and seniors learn both in the classroom and on the job. Students enrolled in the program receive recognition through contests sponsored by the Distributive Education Clubs of America. Contest subjects include finance and credit, sales demonstration, and merchandising. In all, South's 55 DECA members participate in

approximately 27 competitions yearly. DECA is designed to train people for positions in retail merchandising.

The Cooperative Office Education program, sponsored by Patrica Smith and Mary Jane Trinkle, is directed toward office positions rather than retail work. COE classes prepare students for jobs as secretaries, clerks, and receptionists. Juniors are prepped in skills needed for the job assigned to them as seniors. All seniors enrolled must get a job to fulfill the requirements of the class. Employers give progress reports, and students also receive classroom grades. COE is a vocational program offered at

South to both North and South students.

Through Future Secretaries of America (FSA), Ruth Schurtter and Trinkle, co-sponsors from South; Betty Mercer from North; Madeline Baynes of Edgewood; and Rosemary Johns of Indiana Bell all assist members in their specialized fields. The club has met with secretaries at Indiana Bell to improve the students' techniques of office and phone procedures.

Students planning office careers can also further their education by joining Office Education Association (OEA), sponsored by Trinkle, assisted by Smith. During the year students participate in office competitions.



TOP LEFT: OEA REGIONAL WINNERS. FRONT ROW: Lynn Haycraft, Kim Strain, Tina Haywood. SECOND ROW: Penny Kent, Denise Sutherlin, Rhonda Robertson, Karen Meadows, Jackie Reynolds, Julie Clark, Marcia McMurry. Not pictured: Jodi Granich.

TOP RIGHT: DECA. FRONT ROW: Jeff Hill, Vicki Sims, Mya McGlothlin, Tamby Wikle, Cammie Wolf, Janet Hatchett, Becky Bell, Shari Kinser, Jeff Wilson, Andy Stewart. SECOND ROW: Triana Ault, Kelly Pfaff, Diana Kleindorfer, Joyce Walters, Paula Hyde, Carrie Byrer, Rocky Waggoner, Cheryl Kelly, Ken Klein, Dale Lester. THIRD ROW: Margaret Roberts, Tricia Quakenbush, Jim Estes, Janet Moore, Marliese Franklin, Shelley Summers, Janice Chasteen, Anita Campbell, Chris King, Ral Papesh. FOURTH ROW: Melissa Bruce, Cathy Krebs, Dianne Jenkins, Diana Utt, Amy Ray, Melody Smith, Toby Waldon, Devry Butcher, Jack Clark, Rex Smith. FIFTH ROW: Sponsor Jerry Denny, Tom Haflich, Craig Myers, Jim Trisler, Dawn Hawkins, Kim Eads, Joe Parrott, Bill Staver, Steve Smith.



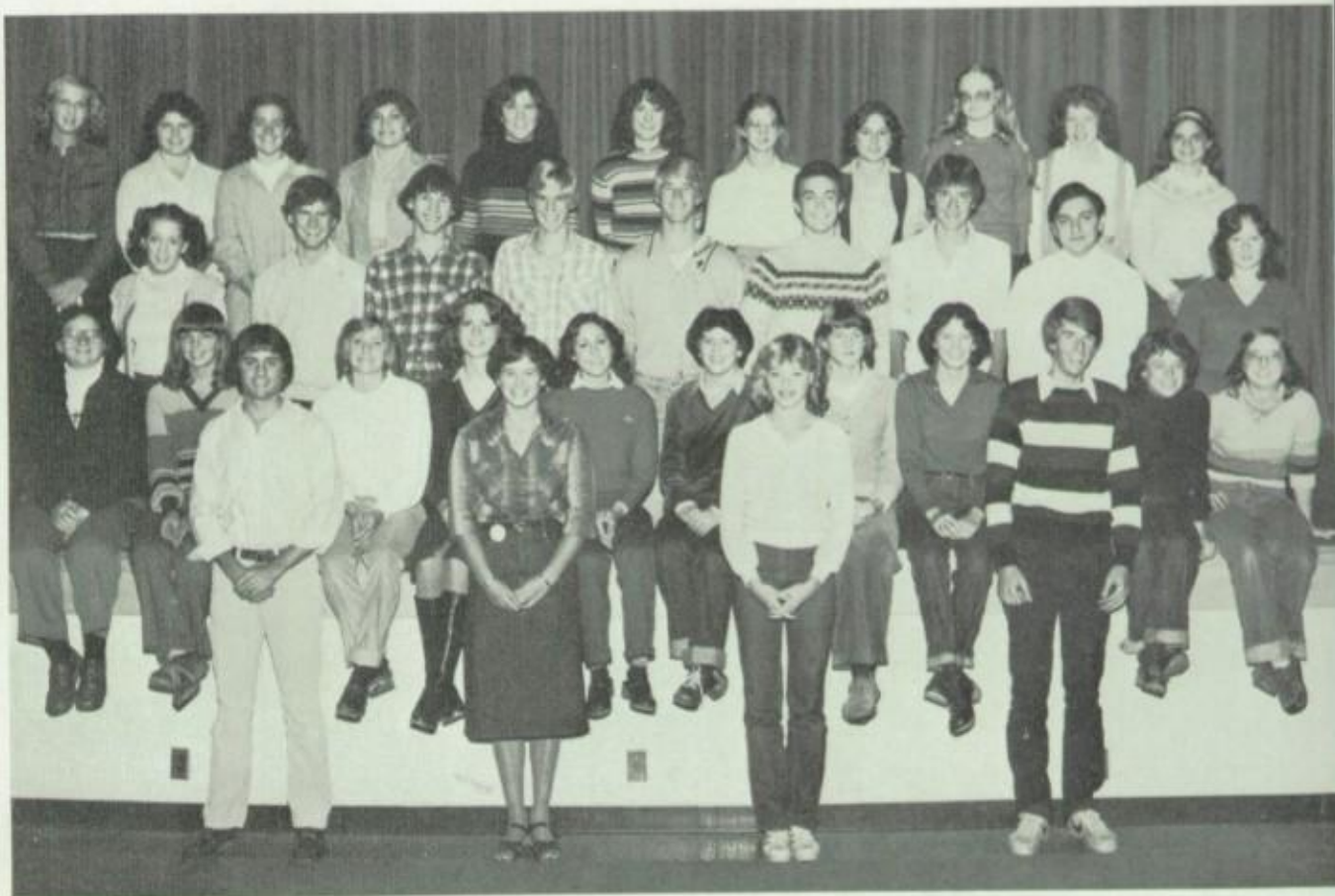


LEFT PAGE. BOTTOM: COE. FRONT ROW: Dee Chambers, Debbie Earls, Julie Clark, Betty Babneau, Lynn Haycraft, Shari Stannard. SECOND ROW: Karen Meadows, Cindy Morris, Jenny Higgins, Jill Bell, Karen Fox, Kathy Jacoby, Lisa Killion. THIRD ROW: Faron Fuller, Ann Lettelleir, Jennifer Dyson, Susan Duke, sponsor Mary Jane Trinkle, Joyce Fleming. Not pictured: Marcia McMurry. RIGHT PAGE: TOP: OEA members Mindy Peek, Kim Strain, Tammy Goodroad, Rhonda Robertson, Jackie Reynolds, and two students from North participated in the annual Rock-a-thon to raise money for Stonebelt Center.

MIDDLE: JUNIOR OEA. FRONT ROW: Lisa Pate, Tina Haywood, Shelli Percy, Janie Robertson. SECOND ROW: Tammy Goodroad, Kim Strain, Josette Matlock, Denise Sutherlin, Nancy Lyle. THIRD ROW: Sponsor Mary Jane Trinkle, Tammy Bell, Jackie Reynolds, Rhonda Robertson, Dana Stanger, Teresa King, Penny Kent, Pam Stewart. Not pictured: Lori Sowders, Beth Carpenter.

BOTTOM: SENIOR OEA. FRONT ROW: Karen Fox, Tana Hardy, Marcia McMurry, Kim Poor, Lisa Killion, Jenny Higgins, Faron Fuller, Dee Chambers, Karen Meadows. SECOND ROW: Jennifer Dyson, Jill Bell, Cindy Morris, Julie Clark, Betty Babneau, Jodi Granich, Kelly Dillman, Lori Grounds, Susan Duke. THIRD ROW: Vicki Simms, Lynn Haycraft, Kathy Jacoby, Shari Stannard.





Honor clubs include many BHSS students

Honoring the academically advanced and those elite at effusing effective editorials, the 1979-80 National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll included many BHS South members.

Quill and Scroll is an international honor society for outstanding high school journal-

ists. National Honor Society (NHS) is for academically oriented students.

To qualify for Quill and Scroll, a student must be in the upper one third of his / her class academically, must have worked on publications at least two semesters, and must have made significant contributions to

school publications. New members are initiated at the annual publications banquet in the spring.

National Honor Society's requirements are a 3.8 grade average for seniors. Grades are accumulated and average from the last five semesters.



TOP: NHS (elected as juniors). FRONT ROW: Chris Kleinbauer, Alice Campbell, Beth Collier, Bill Ziemer. SECOND ROW: Cathy Wilhelm, Lisa Kapper, Michele Royal, Melanie Rogers, Annette Krakovitz, Jodi Granich, Sarah Johnson, Susan Miller, Heidi Mahlberg, Carla Jackson. THIRD ROW: Patti Kennedy,

Brad Bridges, Kevin Coghlan, Tadd Loucks, Todd Loucks, Kevin Martin, Edward Prossler, Amin Istrabadi, Edna Pressler. FOURTH ROW: Melanie Surian, Deanna Shirley, Lise Brown, Claire Tennell, Jill Dalrymple, Jennifer Hudock, Julie Clark, Lisa Baker, Joy Sherlock, Beth Reeves, Marise Robbins.

BOTTOM LEFT: A candle, a carnation, a membership card, and a charter at represent initiation into Quill and Scroll international honor society. BOTTOM RIGHT: NHS OFFICERS. Bill Ziemer, treasurer; Chris Kleinbauer, president; Kevin Coghlan, vice president; Alice Campbell, secretary.



TOP LEFT: Part of the publications banquet is the initiation of new Quill and Scroll members. Senior Charlie McClary lights his candle from the candle of truth. TOP RIGHT: Supporting an NHS fundraising activity, senior Cathy Wilhelm sells Charles Hutchinson a sucker.

MIDDLE: NHS (elected as seniors).
 FRONT ROW: Melissa Semrad, Lori Grounds, Manami Tsutsumi, Kathy Hensley, Kelly Dillman, Lisa Rousseau, Karen Trubitt, Jill Lewis, Devon Moore.
 SECOND ROW: Marcia McMurry, Lisa Bird, Cindy Simpson, Stephanie Murray, Mandy Withnell, Susan West.
 THIRD ROW: David Schroeder, Brian Oeding, John Gallman, Jim Avery, Stu Smith, Kevin Rillo, Doug Ellis, David Meredith.
 BOTTOM: QUILL AND SCROLL: FRONT ROW: Rolf Samuelson, Cindy Simpson, Rita Malicoat, Sarah Jacobs, Jane Reagan, Jackie Thompson. SECOND ROW: Craig Dalrymple, David Duff, Mary Sue Olcott, Paul Strain, Sarah Salmon. THIRD ROW: Pam Stewart, Susan West, Marianne Owen, Margo Gillespie, Ramsay Harik. Not pictured: Jill Lewis, Charlie McClary, Mary Pardo, Sandeep Puri.



Clubs peddle, plan, produce in active year

Planning parades, propagating plants, producing and peddling products, and parleying the prose of the prophets, South's 1979-80 student groups were active.

In addition to the annual Homecoming and winter sports festivities, Student Council sponsored two BHSS campus cleanups, one each in the fall and spring.

Future Farmers of America (FFA) was a busy group helping interested students learn about forestry. FFA members grew trees, plants, and flowers in the course of their studies.

Junior Achievement (JA) provided students with experience in running a small business, manufacturing and selling a selected product.

Members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) met weekly in an attempt to accept God in their lives.



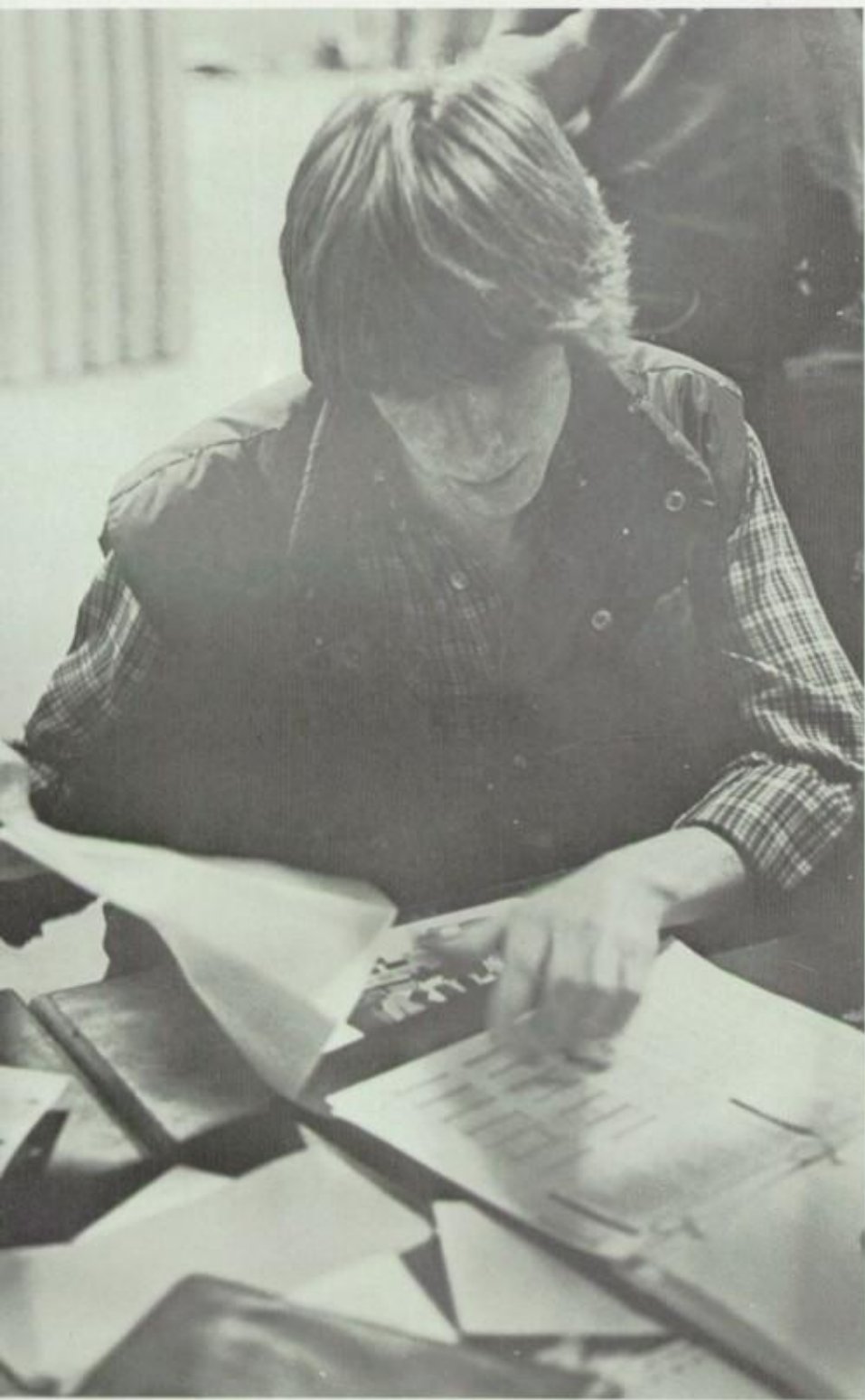
TOP: STUDENT COUNCIL. FRONT ROW: Ellen Rabinowitch, Beth White, Jill Ryser. SECOND ROW: Tammy Prince, Terry Harrell, Jackie Kennedy, Julie Leyda, Rob Jenkin, Steve Juergens. THIRD ROW: Pip Chamberlain, Jill Robertson, Tom Froehle, Jim Alexander, Leah Mitchell, Stephanie Lumbley, Jay Curtis. FOURTH ROW: Greg DeHon, Brian Lowery, Charlie McClary, Edna Pressler, Kim Huse, Annette Krakovitz, Sarah Johnson. FIFTH ROW: Gail Burchfield, Claire Tennell, Doug Koyanagi, Cindy Simpson, Chris Kleinbauer, Jodi Granich. MIDDLE LEFT: JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT

OFFICERS. Pip Chamberlain, Sharon Staum. Not pictured: John Burnham, Lisa Ciasto.

MIDDLE RIGHT: FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES. FRONT ROW: Jeff VanOsdol, Mark Webb, Debbie Springer. SECOND ROW: Kem English, Suzanne Papke, Julie Harding, Kathy Andrews, Siri Loescher. THIRD ROW: Lisa Talbot, Mark Rogers, Beth Haynes, Bill Springer.

BOTTOM: FUTURE SECRETARIES OF AMERICA. FRONT ROW: Julie Clark, Carrie Cooper. SECOND ROW: Mary Jane Trinkle, Ruth Schurtter.





TOP LEFT: Junior Matt Williams works to complete his Junior Achievement project.
TOP RIGHT: As part of a Student-Council-sponsored spring clean-up, sophomores Jackie Kennedy and Tammy Prince, along with junior Pip Chamberlain, collect trash from the school grounds.

BOTTOM: FFA. FRONT ROW: Bryan Eads, Charles Henry, Andy Eads. SECOND ROW: Terry Kerry, sponsor Ken Bales, Alan Neal, Jim VanDeventer, Howard Brummett, John Hall.



Cheerleaders help to 'bring spirit to the school

As most people would agree, cheerleading is hard work and requires a lot of practice. The hard work of South's 1979-80 cheerleading squad, however, was rewarded in various ways, some obvious and others less tangible.

The varsity cheerleaders attended the National Cheerleading Assn. clinic at Vincennes University and received many awards for their performances—the first-place "Award of Excellence," first-place ribbons in nightly competition, and the "Spirit Stick" award. Senior Julie Harding was named "Miss Cheerleader" and "Miss All-American."

Back at school the Panther pepsters helped organize the cheer block, made posters, decorated athletes' lockers, and painted display case windows. Perhaps the greatest reward of South's cheerleaders was the feeling that their effort to "bring spirit to the school was a success." As one cheerleader said, "Cheerleading is worth all the work only when the school gets involved."



TOP: VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. FRONT ROW: Laurie Gorick, Gina Lewis. SECOND ROW: Julie Branam, Julie Harding, Lisa Talbot, Debbie Royer. BOTTOM LEFT: Varsity cheerleaders generate enthusiasm while doing the "two-bits" cheer before a basketball game. BOTTOM RIGHT: The reserve cheerleaders take advantage of a time out to show off their gymnastic abilities.





TOP: RESERVE CHEERLEADERS. Dana Thrasher, Cindy West, Missy Bridges, Erin McClary, Jackie Kennedy, Amy Royal.

MIDDLE: Varsity cheerleaders inspire the crowd to greater heights of enthusiasm at a basketball game.

BOTTOM LEFT: Varsity cheerleaders, along with stuntmen Steve May, Mark Rogers, Charlie McClary, Matt Ellis, and Tom Froehle, form a pyramid during a time out.

BOTTOM RIGHT: FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS. FRONT ROW: Candi Flynn, Shelley Minnick, Michelle Carter. SECOND ROW: Dani Hall, Jill Ryser, Cara McKinley.



Panthers march to the tune of 'Victory'

With the recent building of a new band room, the bands themselves have also been building—building pride and a reputation. The Bloomington South Marching Panthers were successful in their first year of competition at State Fair, taking 19th place in the most prestigious marching band contest in Indiana.

This was one of the highest rankings ever awarded to a first-year band. Director Kem Hawkins was very pleased with the accomplishment.

Next the band competed in the Indiana State Music Assn. Festival in Huntingburg, where it received a first-division rating. This qualified the Panthers for competition at the all-state level in Terre Haute, where the

band again received a first-division rating and 16th place over-all.

Hawkins summarized the band's aspirations: "As we are beginning to reach our potential as a band, we continue to move our goals up even higher. Next year instead of the top 16, we'll be competing with the top five. After state we'll compete on the national level; and when we win there, we'll keep right on going."

One of Hawkins' goals as band director was to establish a "well-rounded" music program. To Hawkins this means equal opportunities are shared by, and equal efforts are expected from, symphonic, jazz, and marching bands.

Funds were raised by the band members

and Band Boosters through athletic concessions and car washes, as well as the sale of traditional fruitcakes and Charles Chips products during the holiday season. These funds were used for new uniforms; equipment; and expenses of the bands' trip to Washington, D.C., for an international music festival. In addition to the Marching Panthers, the symphonic band and Jazz Band also went on the trip; all three bands performed in the festival.

According to Hawkins, the major objective of the Bloomington South band throughout the 1979-80 school year was to establish a name and represent South and the community in a way in which everyone could be proud.



TOP: At Huntingburg the Marching Panthers perform "To Life." For their performance they received a first division rating.





TOP: The Panthers march on to the track to prepare to perform for State Fair competition.

MIDDLE: Making final preparations, tuning instruments, and finishing dressing is what it takes to prepare for State Fair competition.

BOTTOM: MARCHING PANTHERS. FRONT ROW: Lori Sturgeon, Missy Smith, Carol Stapleton, Patty Sinn, Amy Wagner, Betsy Sullivan, Vicky Zore, Jean Terrett, Cindy Adkins, Cathy Wilhelm, Barb Johnson, Lori Hallal, Shaloma Smith, Alexandra Smith, Catherine Burke, drum major Yvette Powell. SECOND ROW: Lisa Kapper, Kim Nolting, Katy Granbois, Susan Gayer, Lynne Andersen, Valerie Richardson, Kelly Carmichael, Madeline Hunt, Kent Berglund, Mike Kinser, Kirsten Dean, Leanna Hardin, Colly Powell, Ellen Rabinowitch, Beth White, Susan Ruddick, Tammy Hewitt, Misty Craig, Tonya Crowder. THIRD ROW: Craig Gordon, David Kurpius, Chris Adams, Bobby Van Pelt, Carl Cook, Whitney Gates, Doug Barrett, Rob Robinson, Helen McCloskey, Cheryl Kraus, Derek Moore, Lloyd Wilbur, Bobby Pettyjohn, Jon Shuster, Phil Ebeling, John Dunn, Charles Hutchinson, Charles Stapleton, Todd Chance, Lee Dorwin, Tim Sheehan, Charles Kim, Terry Calvert. FOURTH ROW: Todd Baker, Paul Wright, John Gloye, Mark Spera, Brad Bridges, Todd Ringler, Jim Kobow, David Hettmer, Jim Davis, Doug Brooks, Mike Tuck, Andy Stone, Ron Dunn, Cass Ginter, Chris Hopson, John Emery, John Beyers, Alex Bellessis, Nate Hall, Shari Greer, Scott Gleyze, Alan Hall, Blaine Ketchem, Matt Brinegar. FIFTH ROW: Lisa Madden, Beth Carpenter, Margo Gillespie, David Roegiers, Jackie Benson, Sarah Perrine, Jenny Grafton, Deborah Lee, Dawn Greer, Nancy Wiley, Cindy Petermichel, Scott Chance, Bret Stone, Brad Lawrence, Mike Fuller, Bobbie Smith, Eric Thompson, Richie Moore.

Auxiliary marks time with band

Whenever the Marching Panthers' instrumentalists began a half-time performance, the band auxiliary marked time along with them; and as they marched onto a football field blasting out the school fight song, 16 purple and silver flags whipped through the air, seven rifles flashed and twirled, and 30 Pompettes high-stepped into their routine.

They had reason to step proudly. South's auxiliary took eighth place at the Indiana State Music Assn.'s all-state competition. Competing with the band, they received 19th place in the Indiana State Fair contest, the most prestigious marching band competition in Indiana.

After the marching season closed, some members of the auxiliary formed a color guard, which consisted of six flags, six sabres, six rifles, one weapon, one American flag, and one commanding officer.

The color guard took part in some competitions and performed with the Pompettes at basketball games. During the summer the auxiliary attended a marching camp.

The senior Pompettes attended a camp during the summer before band camp.



TOP: Preparing for pre-game at Homecoming, the rifles and flags are spaced by senior drum major Yvette Powell.
MIDDLE: At State Fair competition the auxiliary leads the band onto the track.

BOTTOM LEFT: Putting the finishing touches on their uniforms and pom poms are sophomores Tammy Prince and Beth McDevitt before State Fair competition.
BOTTOM RIGHT: FLAG CORPS.
BOTTOM ROW: Stacey Young, Suzanne Grantham, Lynn Baker, Tammy Hall.

SECOND ROW: Lisa Douglas, Theresa Calvert, Kim Bihlman, Jackie Reynolds, Suzy Timperman. THIRD ROW: Sharon Deckard, Pam Stewart, Lisa Tiberend, Sharon Staum, Christy Watkins, Martha Cornell. FOURTH ROW: Laura Ray, Kim Nuzum.



TOP: RIFLE CORPS. Terri Taliaferro, Andrea Holder, Becky Sinn, Arnetta Wood, Lisa Miller, Deanna Webb. MIDDLE LEFT: POMPETTES. FRONT ROW: Cammie Wolf, Karen Richards, Beth Collier, Lisa Calkins, Tamby Wickle, Sheri Nunn, Julie Gamberg, Betsy Hawxhurst, Jill Davis, Marcia McMurry. SECOND ROW: Cathy Oeding, Tammy Douthitt, Lisa Milan, Kathy Gorick, Michelle Smith, Melonee Taylor, Jennifer Klawitter, Ann Fifer, Tammy McCain, Beth McDevitt, Stephanie Sears. THIRD ROW: Jeana Nolan, Barb Ramage, Michele Lee, Cassie Stevens, Leah Mitchell, Julie Froehle, Reva May, Tammy Prince, Cathy Pagani.



BOTTOM: During halftime of the Homecoming game, the rifle corps waits for Homecoming queen nominees to be announced. MIDDLE RIGHT: At the end of State Fair competition, sophomores Cathy Pagani and Arnetta Wood, along with the rest of the band, march off the field where they received a respectable 19th place in the state.

Timers provide statistics and moral support

The swimmer's taut body knifes into the chlorine-blue water. He strokes the length of South's Olympic-size pool, flip-turns, and strains toward the finish. His hand slaps the tile, and the crowd roars. The swimmer pulls himself out of the pool and onto the cement. Out of his aching lungs, he manages to gasp one question, "What was my time?"

Times and statistics are important to all competitive athletes, even more so than moral support. Thanks to the Wrestlerettes, Tankerbelles, and Cinderellas, many of South's 1979-80 athletes were provided with both.

The Wrestlerettes tended to both the practical and psychological needs of the powerful Panther grapplers. The 64 Wrestlerettes were led this year by captains Jill Davis and Cindy Branam and by co-captain Kim Poor. The six Tankerbelles, headed by Cindy Simpson, baked cookies, decorated lockers, and timed at meets for members of South's boys' swimming team. The 20 Cinderellas, led by Lisa Calkins, performed similar necessary services for the boys' track team.



TOP: Wrestlerettes charge up the wrestling team and fans during a match.
BOTTOM LEFT: TANKERBELLES.
FRONT ROW: Cindy Simpson. SECOND ROW: Rene Koyanagi, Pam Stewart.
THIRD ROW: Karen Pugh, Paula McCartt, Teresa Creek.

ROW: Tonya Crowder, Cindy Deckard, Tricia Reece, Lisa Baker, Kelly Dillman.
FOURTH ROW: Tricia Quakenbush, Deanna Loosemore, Jane Harris, Andrea Holden.
FIFTH ROW: Dana Boucher, Susan Liggett, Lynn Baker, Irina Calinescu.
SIXTH ROW: Arnetta Wood, Jayme Lysher, Suzanne Grantham, Leslie Malone.
SEVENTH ROW: Jenifer Lucas, Julie Arnold, Paula McCartt, Sue Richart.

BOTTOM RIGHT: WRESTLERETTES, SCORING POSITION. FRONT ROW: Kim Poor, Cindy Branam, Jill Davis. SECOND ROW: Cindy Petermichel, Paula Shields, Cheryl Johnson, Jane Reagan. THIRD





TOP: CINDERELLAS. FRONT ROW: Kristen Langhoff, Karen Guskin, Deanna Loosemore, Audrey Krakovitz, Misty Craig, Connie Volz, Lisa Calkins, Lisa Talbot, Stephanie Lumbley, Annette Krakovitz, Susan Miller. SECOND ROW: Leah Mitchell, Lisa Langhoff, Jane Harris, Julie Branam, Julie Harding, Beth

Haynes, Lisa Baker, Barb Ramage, Siri Loescher. BOTTOM LEFT: SENIOR WRESTLERETTES. FRONT ROW: Cindy Branam, Jill Davis. SECOND ROW: Kim Poor, Kelly Dillman. THIRD ROW: Melissa Bruce, Lisa Baker. FOURTH ROW: Paula McCartt, Julie Arnold.

BOTTOM RIGHT: WRESTLERETTES, CHEERING POSITION. FRONT ROW: Karen Dillman, Tammy Goodroad, Paula Staggs, Kim Nuzum. SECOND ROW: Sharon Neal, Sheila Park, Carla Biagioni, Dawn Whitlow. THIRD ROW: Laura Tischler, Stacey Young, Gina Griffith, Beth Turner. FOURTH ROW: Marsha Hardy, Terri Kinser, VaDonna Corbin, Melissa Bruce. FIFTH ROW: Missy Holden, Kim Bihlman, Lisa Underwood, Kelly Bowlen. SIXTH ROW: Jackie Reynolds, Deana Dyer, Missy Smith, Susan Ward. SEVENTH ROW: Cindy Rice.

Bomba, Ziemer crowned '80 king and queen



TOP: Showing his "appreciation," senior Bill Ziemer hugs assistant principal William Milne. Ziemer was crowned king by Catherine Young, as senior Lisa Rousseau watched.

MIDDLE: The court started the ceremony by marching onto the court. Junior Heidi Oeding and senior Jeff Leisz walk into position.

BOTTOM: Anticipating the final decision, junior Barb Ramage and Dan Hash wait while Dave Volz and Beth Bomba walk out onto the court.

Seniors Beth Bomba and Bill Ziemer were crowned winter sports queen and king at the basketball game against Brown County Feb. 8.

Bomba and Ziemer were crowned by 1979 queen Katherine Young.

The winter sports election was conducted by Student Council. There was a nomination vote on two candidates from each second-period class; the next vote was for two candidates from each grade level. The entire school then chose a king and queen from the eight finalists.

This was the first year a boy had been up

for election. At first there were some mixed feelings about this among students at South, but the outcome was an indication that most students accepted the idea of a male nominee.

Juniors Heidi Oeding and Barb Ramage, sophomores Laura Brown and Julie Froehle, and freshmen Michelle Carter and Misty Craig composed Bomba and Ziemer's court.

Escorts were Jim Alexander, John Carlson, Gordon Creech, Rob Harlow, Dan Hash, Jeff Leisz, Lisa Rousseau, and Dave Volz.





TOP: Beth Bomba shows a sign of relief and happiness as she is being announced 1980 winter sports queen. Escort Dave Volz looks on.
 BOTTOM: WINTER SPORTS ROYALTY, Julie Froehle, Heidi Oeding, Bill Ziemer, Beth Bomba, Laura Brown, Misty Craig, Michelle Carter. Not pictured: Barb Ramage.



Theatre South productions offer 'excellent' entertainment



"The Theatre South program for 1979-80 has been varied. It has involved a large number of people and has presented excellent entertainment to the student body and the community," said Mary G. Forester, Theatre South director.

The first production of the year was Neil Simon's *The Sunshine Boys*. The cast included Amin Istrabadi as Willie, Nick Mitchell as Ben, Karim Davezac as Al, with Gary DeMoss, Beth Hagan, Greg Travis, Karen Trubitt, and Bill Ziemer in supporting roles.

In *The Sunshine Boys* two old vaudeville stars, Al Lewis and Willie Clark, are asked to put their old act back together. They behave as though they hate each other, but in reality they love each other. More than anything they love to argue; but with the help of Ben Willie's nephew, they get together again.



The second Theatre South production this year was *I Remember Mama*— a play about a Norwegian family in America. The events in this play are presented from a young girl's point of view. Heather Cheesman portrayed Katrin, the young girl and narrator. Mama was played by Melissa Ehman; Papa, by Nick Mitchell; and the other children, by Ana Beltran, Lucinda Wesley, and Greg Travis. The rest of the cast included Ellen Campbell, Carol Davis, Phil Ebeling, Dan Farmer, Jeff Granich, Jonathan Grant, Ellen Keough, Helen McCloskey, Tom Morrow, Luke Neher, Susan Nicholson, Cheri Percy, Rol Samuelsen, Susie Schornhorst, Karen Trubitt, Vickie Zore, and Keith (the cat).

TOP: Katrin, Christine, and Nels (Heather Cheesman, Lucinda Wesley, Greg Travis) look apprehensive as they listen to Uncle Chris (Dan Farmer).

MIDDLE: Student directors Lisa Miller and Beth Hagan help with the production of *I Remember Mama*.

BOTTOM: Aunt Sigrid and Aunt Jenny (Susan Nicholson, Karen Trubitt) are scolded by Uncle Chris (Dan Farmer).





TOP LEFT: The family gathers around the kitchen table for their nightly reading of the classics by their boarder Mr. Hyde in the Theatre South production of *I Remember Mama*. Pictured are Ana Beltran, Melissa Ehman, Ellen Campbell, Luke Neher, Lucinda Wesley, Greg Travis, and Nick Mitchell.



RIGHT: Heather Cheesman, as Katrin in Theatre South's production of *I Remember Mama*, sits in her study writing her journal about family life in San Francisco at the turn of the century.
BOTTOM: Karim Davezac and Amin Istrabadi, as the two aging vaudeville actors in Neil Simon's *The Sunshine Boys*, discuss a fine point of acting techniques during one of the play's more physical scenes.

Publications staffs gather pictures, stories for '79-80

South's two publications staffs worked hard to collect the pictures, special stories, triumphs and failures of the 1979-80 year.

The Optimist, South's bi-weekly newspaper, reported on vital issues concerning not only BHSS but the outside world as well, commenting on state, national, and international happenings. *The Optimist* also took in-depth looks at the situation in Iran and the school corporation's much opposed attendance policy. A special holiday issue was published with the theme "Our Decade," highlighting the '70's and taking a look into the '80's.

The *Gothic* staff was under the direction of Margo Gillespie, editor-in-chief, and Mary Pardo, associate editor. The staff completed the 216-page book in the summer.

Gillespie, Pardo, *Optimist* editor-in-chief Jill Lewis, *Optimist* managing editor Susan

West, and publications adviser Marilyn Kelsey travelled to Chicago in September for the National Scholastic Press Assn. convention. Gillespie and Lewis—along with staff members Beth Blake, Sarah Salmon, Paul Strain, and Pam Stewart—also attended the 1979 summer High School Journalism Institute at Indiana University.

Many staffers attended the Indiana High School Press Assn. convention at Franklin College in October. *Optimist* assistant news editor Ramsay Harik won honorable mention in the IHSPA writing contest.

Assistant opinion editor Sandeep Puri won second place in editorial writing in the Women's Press Club of Indiana writing contest; sports editor Jane Reagan won third place in news. Harik received honorable mention at the Media Merit-thon, sponsored by the IU School of Journalism.

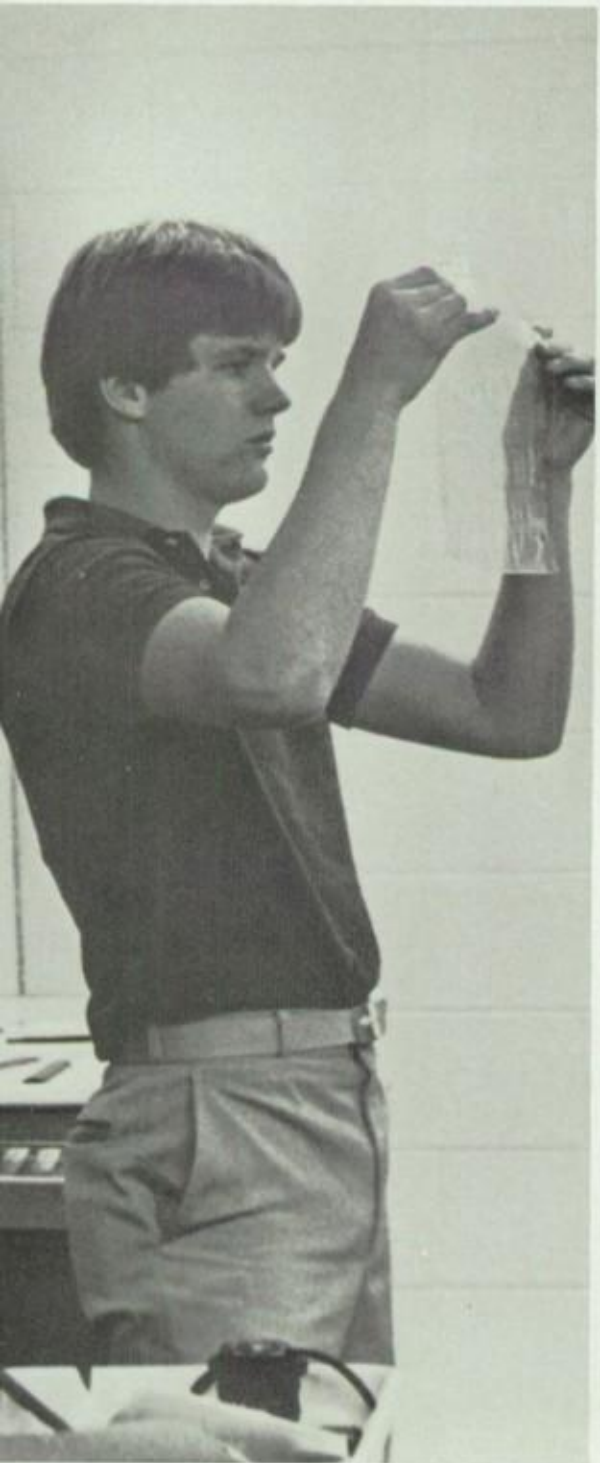


MIDDLE LEFT: After a late paste-up for the 20-page Christmas issue, *Optimist* news editor Marianne Owen takes a nap while waiting for her ride home.

MIDDLE RIGHT: *Optimist* assistant news editor Ramsay Harik works on the front page of the paper.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Toward the end of an all-day Saturday work session, *Gothic* associate editor Mary Pardo and editor Margo Gillespie find relief from tension.

AS ACADEMICS EDITOR Paula McCartt watches, photo editor Paul Strain touches up a picture for her section.



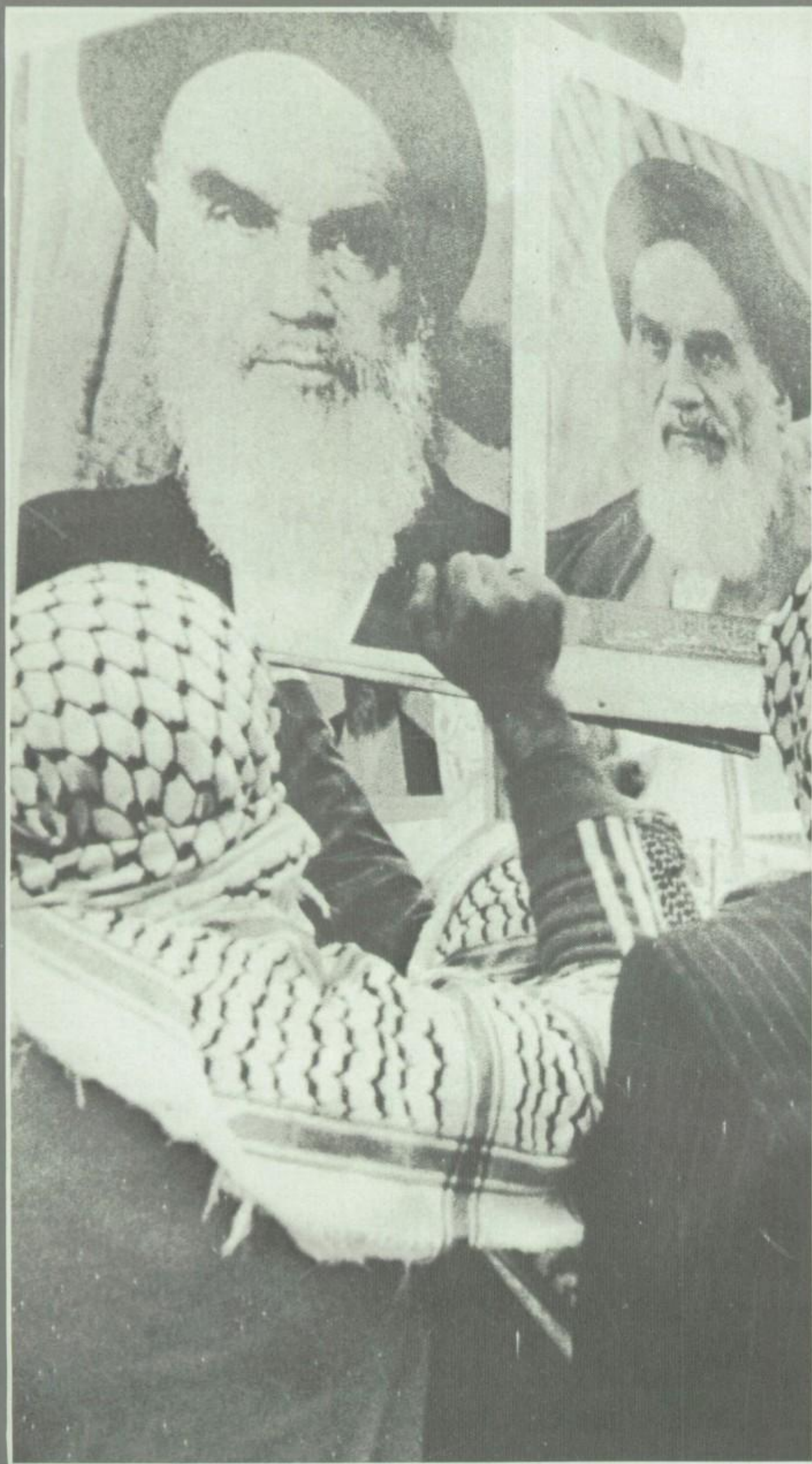
TOP RIGHT: GOTHIC STAFF. FRONT ROW: Missy Deckard, Nicky Ellington, Cindy Simpson, Sheila Park, Darlene Hooten. SECOND ROW: Beth Blake, Paul Strain, David Duff, Paula McCartt, Jerome Rector. THIRD ROW: Kim Emery, Rita Malicoat, Rolf Samuelsen, Andy Hughan, Charlie McClary, Mary Pardo, Pam Stewart, Margo Gillespie.

BOTTOM LEFT: *Optimist* photo editor Charlie McClary checks a negative sleeve.

MIDDLE RIGHT: OPTIMIST STAFF. FRONT ROW: Seth Pizzo, Heather Pollock, Susan West, Jill Lewis, Brien Jones, Jackie Thompson, Mary Olcott. BACK ROW: Sandeep Puri, Tim Hughan, Ramsay Harik, Craig Dalrymple, Susan Nicholson, Jane Reagan, Sarah Salmon, Sarah Jacobs, Kristen Langhoff, Marianne Owen.

BOTTOM RIGHT: While attending a conference in Chicago, *Optimist* editor Jill Lewis, managing editor Susan West, adviser Marilyn Kelsey, and *Gothic* associate editor Mary Pardo found time to see Water Tower Place.

Through hostages, hostilities, and hopes . .



As the people of the world turned to the decade of the 1980's, events from the '70's, especially those of the last months, were already exerting influence on the future.

Nov. 4, 1979, a new form of terrorism shook the world; a group of Iranian students stormed the United States embassy, in Tehran, taking approximately 60 hostages. The militants wanted the U.S. to return Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi (who was undergoing cancer treatment in New York City) and the assets he left the country with when his 15-year regime was overthrown in 1978. The students also demanded that the U.S. admit to alleged wrongdoings during the Shah's reign.

Before Thanksgiving the students released 10 hostages. The remaining hostages were said to have been removed from the embassy in May after a rescue attempt by the U.S. failed. The attempt was called off after three Sea Stallion helicopters malfunctioned in the Iranian desert. Eight U.S. servicemen were killed when, during the retreat, a C-130 transport plane crashed into one of the downed helicopters.

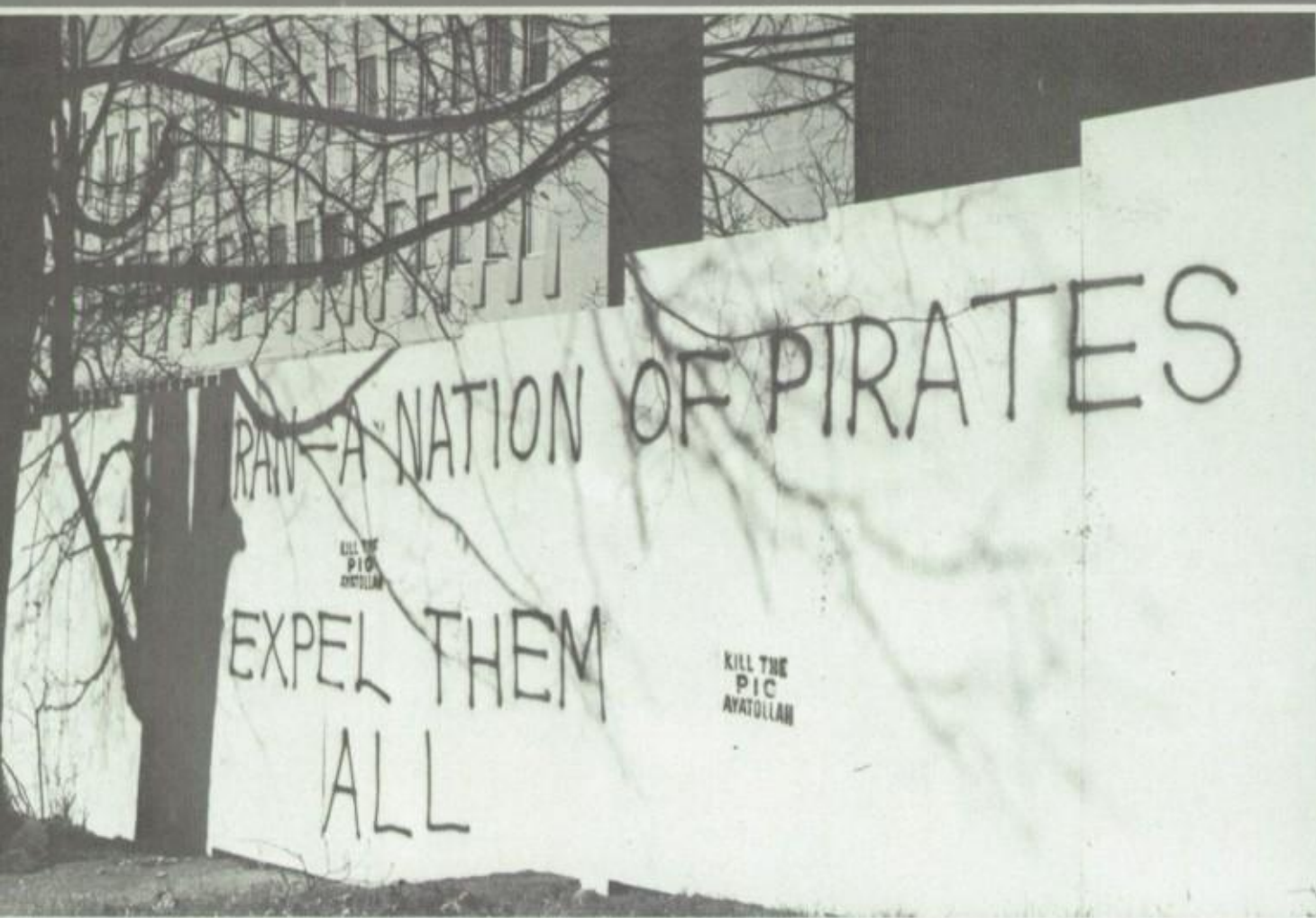
At press time this situation had not been resolved. The Iranian government chose to leave the fate of the hostages to the Iranian parliament, which, as of June 19, had not acted. At this time there was some speculation that the parliament meant to decide on the basis of a general vote of the Iranian people. In June the Ayatollah Khomeini, leader of the Islamic state, was favoring the moderate policies of President Bani Sadar.

As the Iranians held their hostages, members of M-19, a Colombian leftist group, stormed the Dominican Republic's embassy in Bogota. The hostages were ambassadors from 13 nations, including U.S. ambassador Diego Asencio. The terrorists demanded \$50 million, safe passage out of the country, and the release of 311 leftist prisoners. After 10 weeks of captivity, all the hostages were released. Members of M-19 gained promises of fair trial for their 311 comrades, safe passage to Cuba, and \$2.5 million from private sources.

A third hostage situation arose when Iranian Arabs invaded the Iranian embassy in London. The terrorists wanted more autonomy for Khuzstan (in Southwest Iran) and freedom for 91 imprisoned Arabs. After six days the terrorists killed one hostage. The British government sent the Pogoda section, a group especially trained in fighting terrorists, and rescued 19 of the 20 remaining hostages.

In early December the USSR invaded

Continued on page 42



LEFT PAGE: Since the Ayatollah Khomeini gained control of Iran, the streets of Tehran have been filled with demonstrations, both anti-American and pro-Khomeini. (Photo courtesy of the *Herald-Telephone*)

RIGHT PAGE. TOP: Anti-Iranian sentiments in the United States took the form of demonstrations and graffiti, here on a construction wall outside the IU School of Business.

BOTTOM: For the first time in 60 years a volcano on the mainland U.S. erupted. Mt. St. Helens sprayed parts of the Western U.S. with ash and gases. (Photo courtesy of the *Herald-Telephone*)



riots, races, refugees . . . new decade begins

Afghanistan, marking the first time since World War II they had crossed the Iron Curtain to overthrow a government. This move especially was dangerous to the Western world because the Russians had moved within 350 miles of the Arabian Sea, the "oil lifeline." President Carter responded that the action was a "callous violation of international law and U.N. charter." The U.S. began a technology embargo and cut back on grain shipments.

Perhaps the most controversial decision was Carter's announcement that the U.S. would boycott the Moscow Summer Olympic Games, if the Russians did not withdraw their forces by March 23. After the deadline passed without Russian withdrawal, a group of athletes went to court to challenge the constitutionality of Carter's action. The courts upheld the boycott.

In national news, as gas prices soared to more than a dollar a gallon, an emphasis was placed on conserving fossil fuels. Alternate energy sources—including solar, wind and nuclear power—received more attention.

In March New Mexico became the site of one of the nation's worst prison riots. During the 36-hour siege at the New Mexico State Penitentiary, 33 inmates were killed; and the prison was virtually destroyed. Investigation found the prison was dangerously overcrowded, intended for 800 inmates but actually holding 1136.

Miami was also the site of riots, when in May four white policemen were acquitted by an all-white six-man jury of charges that they had beaten a black man, Arthur McDuffie, to death. The race riots lasted

three days, claiming 16 lives and leaving 400 wounded, with property damage up to \$100 million.

Also in May, Urban League president Vernon Jordan was shot in Ft. Wayne, Ind. Although FBI director William Webster called the incident a "conspiracy" to deprive Jordan of his civil rights, and President Carter called it an "assassination effort," the authorities remained mystified as to the identity of the assailant. The one witness, Marian Coleman, saw nothing. Jordan was moved to a New York City hospital in fair condition in June.

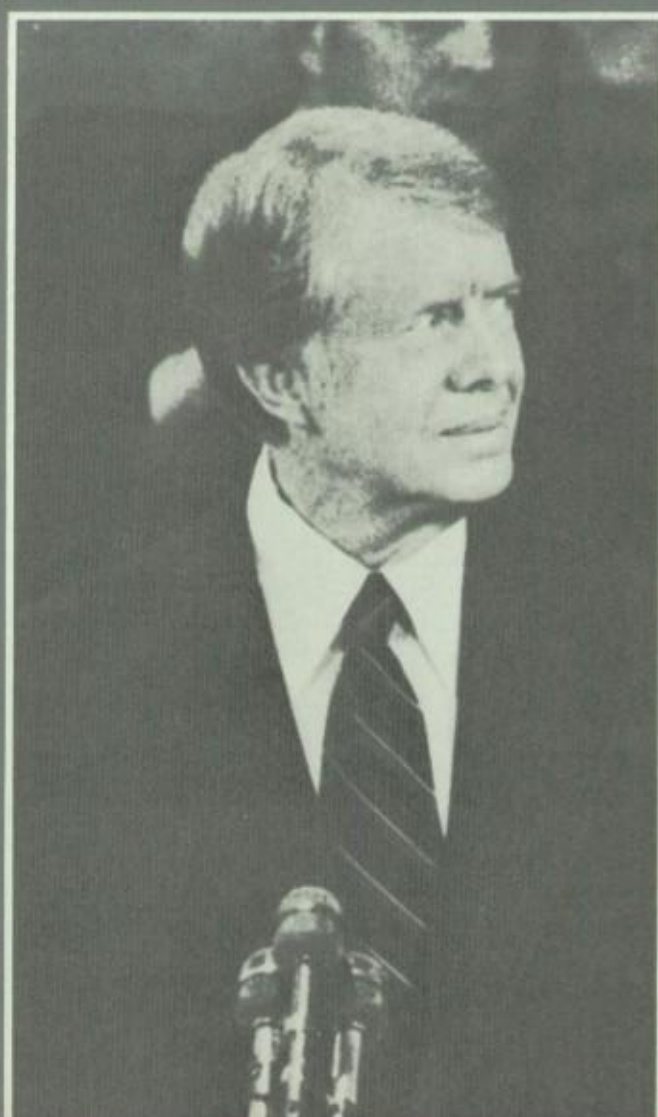
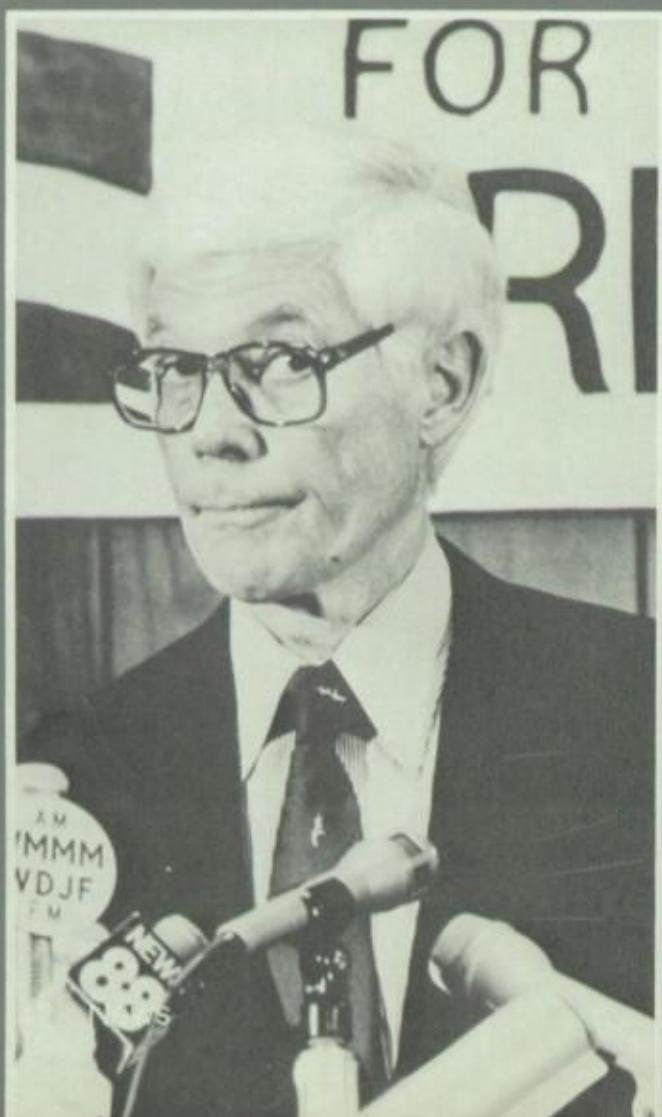
Troubled Miami had more problems in May as thousands of Cubans began to flood the Florida coast. The "freedom flotilla" began when Fidel Castro, Cuban dictator, allowed embassies in his country to open their doors. According to *Newsweek*, "Castro expected no more than a few dozen malcontents to turn up." Instead, 60,000 Cubans had landed in the U.S. by May 26. Carter urged the American people to greet the refugees with "open hearts and open minds"; but as Castro began to clear his prisons, Carter set up a system of priorities. First were close relatives of persons already in the U.S., then long-time political prisoners, and then those who had sought refuge in the embassies.

As the East coast was faced with riots and refugees, the West was confronted by Mother Nature. For the first time in 60 years a volcano on the U.S. mainland erupted (Mt. St. Helens in Washington). As powerful as the largest hydrogen bomb ever tested, Mt. St. Helens spewed as much ash, mud, and

exploding gases as Mt. Vesuvius did when it buried Pompeii in 79. A.D. The devastation resulting from the first blast was estimated to be more than \$1 billion. The volcano had erupted twice more as of June 19. At that time scientists were speculating that a lava dome had formed, perhaps signaling the end of eruptions.

In February the people of the world turned their attention from boycotts, hostages, and politics to the 13th Winter Olympiad. Although the Games were not without troubles (Lake Placid was declared to be in a limited state of emergency in an effort to handle the transportation problems), the overall national enthusiasm continued to build. It reached its peak when for the first time in 20 years, the American hockey team defeated the Soviets and won the gold medal. Under the leadership of Coach Herb Brooks and team captain Mike Eruzione, the Americans compiled a 6-0-1 record. Skater Eric Heiden also contributed to the wave of patriotism as he swept all the speed events, winning an unprecedented five gold medals.

In sports championships Pittsburgh fans rejoiced as the Pirates won the World Series and the Steelers won the Super Bowl. The University of Alabama was number one in college football, and the University of Louisville won the NCAA in basketball. The New York Islanders won hockey's Stanley Cup as the Los Angeles Lakers took the NBA title. Johnny Rutherford won his third Indianapolis 500, and Genuine Risk became the first filly to win the Kentucky Derby in 65 years.

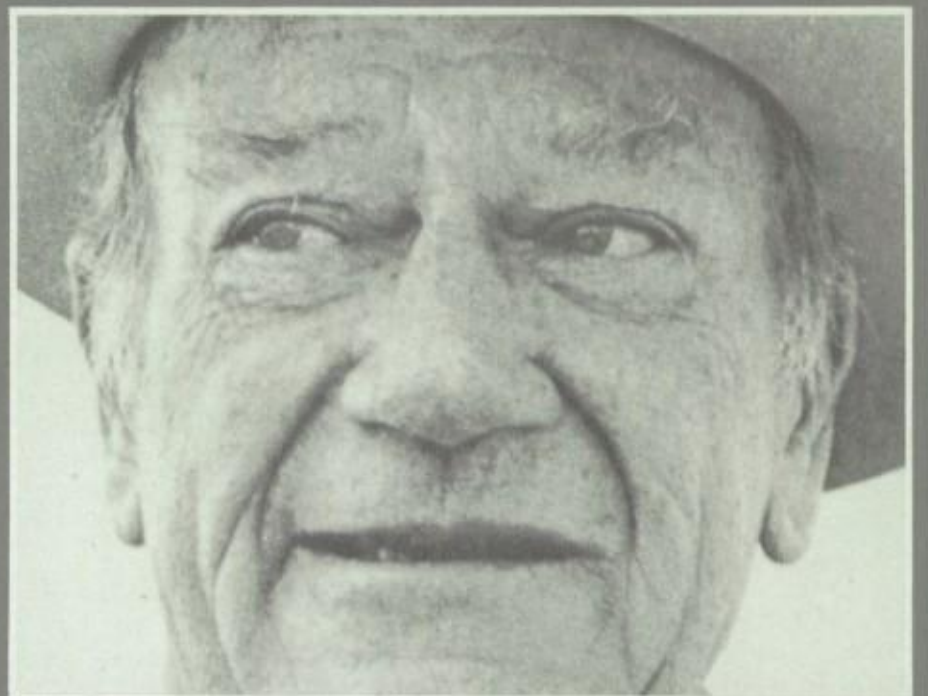




LEFT PAGE. PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES: John Anderson, Independent; President Jimmy Carter, Democrat; Ronald Reagan, Republican. (Photos courtesy of the *Herald-Telephone* and *Indiana Daily Student*)

RIGHT PAGE. TOP LEFT: Police search through rubble at the New Mexico State Penitentiary after a riot that left 33 inmates dead and virtually destroyed the prison. (Photo courtesy of the *Indiana Daily Student*)

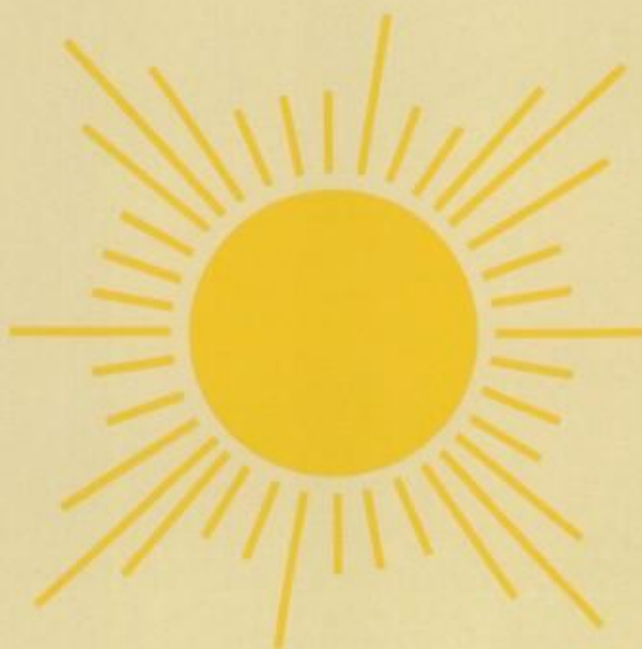
TOP RIGHT: In April Sen. Edmund Muskie was named to replace Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. Vance resigned after a dispute over policy concerning the Iranian situation. (Photo courtesy of the *Indiana Daily Student*)



BOTTOM LEFT: In June 1980 Bjorn Borg won his fifth straight Wimbledon singles title, defeating John McEnroe 1-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-7, (16-18 tie-breaker), 8-6. (Photo courtesy of the *Indiana Daily Student*)

BOTTOM RIGHT: Actor John Wayne ("The Duke") died of cancer June 11, 1979, at the age of 72. (Photo courtesy of the *Herald-Telephone*)

album



*The public is merely a
multiplied "me."*
MARK TWAIN

South's 1979-80 seniors are, by their own definitions, "kind of wacky," "sometimes a little weird," and "a lot of fun." Although most enjoyed their senior year, there were also a good number who were glad to leave.

"I can't wait to get out of here and get on with life," said one. "South's been nice, but I want to see what the real world is like."

"I'll be glad to leave the homework," commented another, "but I'll miss the security of the school community."

A third said that if she "had to obey those stupid bells for another year," she would "totally freak out."

Many juniors are also contemplating possibilities for their life after high school—taking PSAT's, finding what courses they still have to take to graduate, and applying to colleges.

"I'm sort of looking forward to graduating from South and going on to college," said one, "but I'm also sort of scared. I'm glad I've got another year here first." Another junior said he wasn't looking forward to graduation with as much enthusiasm as he was to being a senior. "Senior year is a lot of fun," he said—"lots of parties."

According to one sophomore, "BHS South is great; even the food's not too bad." Another agreed that "as schools go, it's probably pretty good."

Many freshmen were impressed by South's facilities and freedom of course selection offered in high school but found classes difficult and the building easy to get lost in. "I was real scared when school first started," said one ninth grader, "but I really like South now."

"School has its bad parts, sure," said a junior, "but I doubt there's a better place to go through it all than South."





South rates 'Mork and Mindy' first once again

Mork, that lovable creature from Ork, has once again captured the hearts of South's TV viewers and is the most popular TV character among South students, according to a random survey of approximately one-fourth of the student body.

Mork's popularity was achieved via the smashing success of his television series, which captured first place in the "favorite show" category of the survey. "Mork and

Mindy"'s ranking was rivaled by new hits "Dallas" and "The Dukes of Hazzard" and by old-timers "Soap," "MASH," and "Saturday Night Live."

More than 30 percent of the students surveyed felt that soap operas were among their least favorite shows. Although the satire comedy "Soap" was one of the favorites, it also received a considerable number of "least favorite show" votes, as did the

reruns of "The Brady Bunch."

An overwhelming 95 percent of the TV viewers polled feel that comedies are the most enjoyable to watch. Sixty percent of the viewers feel that sports shows are also very entertaining, while only 20 percent like to watch the news.

Four to six hours a week is the most common amount of time South students watch TV.



ABOVE: Art by Ellen Campbell.
RIGHT: "Dallas" was rated one of the favorite TV shows of South students. J. R. Ewing (Larry Hagman), voted the most disliked TV character, discusses personal matters with his wife Sue Ellen (Linda Gray). (Photo courtesy of the *Herald-Telephone*)



Adams, Ireda
Adkins, Cynthia
Andersen, Lynne
Arnold, Julie
Atkins, Betty



Avery, James
Babneau, Betty
Baise, Paula
Baker, Lisa Ann
Baxter, Neal





ABOVE: "The Dukes of Hazzard" was a favorite show of the students surveyed. James Best, John Schneider, Tom Wopat, and Catherine Bach (left to right) co-star in this new comedy-adventure series. (Photo courtesy of the *Herald-Telephone*)



Bell, Jill
Bennett, Donna



Bible, James
Bird, Lisa



Blackwell, Tracy
Board, Jenny



Board, Jill
Board, Julie



Bomba, Beth
Bouvier, Alain
Bowlen, Gregory
Bradley, Kelly
Branam, Cynthia



Branam, Julie
Bridges, Brad
Bridgwaters, Vlad
Briles, Craig
Brinegar, Lori



Brooks, Douglas
Brown, James
Brown, Jay
Brown, Lise
Brown, Perry



Bruce, James
Bruce, Melissa



Burhans, Janet
Byrer, Carrie



Calkins, Lisa
Campbell, Alice



Campbell, Anita
Campbell, Ellen



Campbell, Jody
Campbell, William
Carlson, Greg
Carmichael, David
Carmichael, Mark



'Wild and crazy' excuses abound at BHS South

A student is rushing madly through South's halls at 8:35 a.m. His father is sick, his sister is getting married, there is a big chemistry test second period, and he is playing in the season's most important basketball game that night. What thoughts are uppermost in his mind? What excuse to give his first-period teacher, of course!

Math teacher Tom Petry claims to have heard some pretty weird excuses from late-arriving students—like being "harrassed by a purple monster in the parking lot"—and keeps a record of them all. The most common excuse, according to Petry, is the "stuck locker." A variation on this trite theme was the student whose "finger got stuck in the locker." Once a student brought in a pass signed by the cashier in the donut shop where he stopped for breakfast. The student was excused. Says Petry, "I try to be flexible."

RIGHT PAGE. TOP: Art by Ellen Campbell.
BOTTOM: "Well, . . . I . . . uh . . . woke up radioactive this morning." Claire Tennell's excuse amuses teacher Pete Bellessis.



Carter, Clay
Chambers, Shirley
Chasteen, Janice
Chestnut, Kimberly
Clark, Julie



Clay, Teresa
Coghlan, Kevin



Coller, Maribeth
Coombs, Jesse



Cooper, Dann
Cooper, Tina



Covey, Cheryl
Craig, Troy



Crail, Pamela
Cramer, William
Creek, Teresa
Crouch, Brad
Crouch, Jana

Crouch, Tim
Daggy, Cynthia
Dalrymple, Jill
Danielson, Keith
Davis, James



Davis, Jeanette
Davis, Jill
Day, Barry
Deckard, Delmar
Deckard, Ronald



Deckard, Sarah
Deckard, Sharon



DeHon, Greg
Dillman, Kelly



Duff, David
Dunlap, Daniel



Dunn, Ronald
Dyer, Susan



Comic tastes differ among South students

Whether looking for comments on politics and important issues, stories of adventure, or just a good laugh, one can find insight and humor in the daily newspaper, on the page called "comics."

Respondents to a questionnaire said, "I like Ziggy because he seems to get in the same situations as me"—"I can relate to Charlie Brown"—"Doonesbury really knows what's going on in the world."

Of the 500 South students polled through the questionnaire, 23 percent selected "Peanuts" as their favorite comic strip. "Doonesbury" came in second with 7 percent. "Doonesbury" also had as many least favorite votes as favorite, tying "Nancy" for second in the least favorite category. Ranking first among the least favorites was the strip "Rex Morgan." One reader said, "I don't like the soap opera ones (comics), like 'Rex Morgan'; they're too extended. I like the short, once-a-week comics like 'Ziggy.'"

Snoopy, of the "Peanuts" strip, was the overall favorite character with 39 percent of the vote. A freshman explained, "Snoopy's a cool dude; he reminds me of myself—cool."

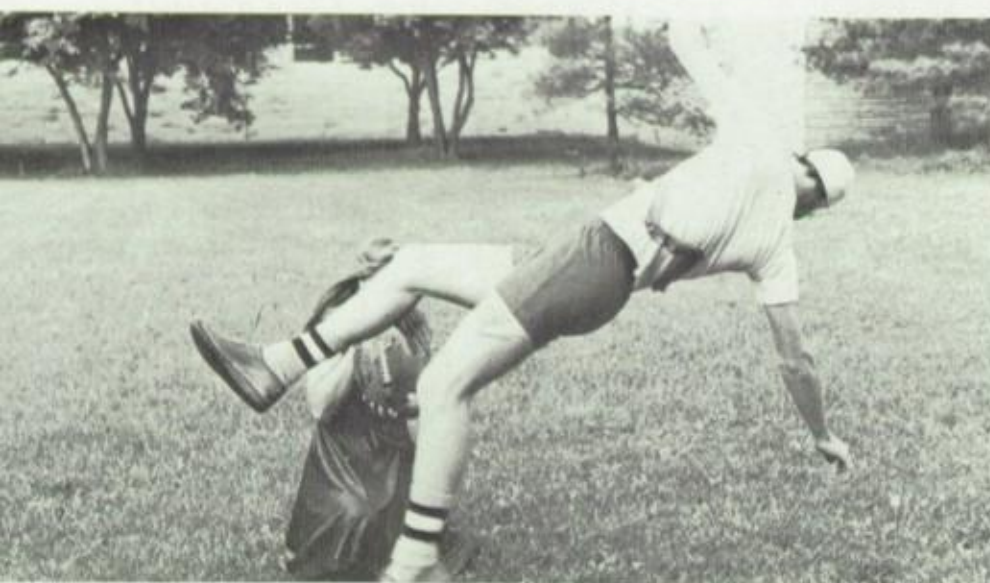


Dyson, Jennifer
Eads, Bryan
Eads, Tony
Ehman, Melissa
Elgar, Jon

Ellis, Douglas
Fender, Andy
Fender, Angela
Fifer, Scott
Fleener, Susan



Re-enacting the famous Peanuts scene, senior Kevin Coghlan (alias Charlie Brown) learns never to trust anyone, including senior Julie Ray (alias Lucy Van Pelt) to hold the football.



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United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Fleming, Joyce
 Forney, Joseph
 Fox, Anthony
 Fox, Eric
 Fox, John



Fox, Karen
 Franklin, Vickie
 Fuller, Faron
 Gaither, Gregory
 Gallman, John



Gamberg, Julie
 Geggie, Stuart
 George, Kim
 Gillespie, Margo
 Goodroad, Alan



South's first Powder Puff: seniors trounce juniors 22-6

Although bucking the opposition of renewing South's Powder Puff football tradition was something akin to a 97-pound place kicker going up against the Steelers' front line, advocates in favor of a junior-senior Powder Puff game, led by seniors Mary Olcott and Susan West, eventually prevailed over reluctant school administrators, a cancellation, and a widespread fear of injury.

The teams finally met Oct. 23, when the seniors trounced the juniors 22-6.

Late in the first quarter, senior Michele Royal ran from mid-field to end zone for the first TD of the game. The seniors' remaining 16 points were scored because of the running abilities of Julie Harding, who wove

through defenders in the second quarter and charged around end late in the fourth for two touchdowns, and quarterback Melanie Rogers' success in two out of three two-point conversion attempts. The juniors' only points came in the second quarter on a 17-yd. touchdown run by quarterback Kathy Rutherford.

BHS North football players served as officials, senior Charlie McClary and junior John Shields were announcers, and senior Pat Reagan and junior Jim Alexander were coaches.

Although the seniors triumphed on the field, the juniors grossed \$760 to be used for the Prom.



Gorham, Alison
Granich, Jodi
Grantham, Angela
Griffith, Kerry
Grissom, Rodney

Grounds, Lori
Haag, Kimberly
Hall, Georganna
Hamilton, Jeffrey
Hansen, Tami

Harding, James
Harding, Julie
Hardy, Tana
Harp, Timothy
Harris, Butch



LEFT: On the sidelines senior Powder Puff participants rejoice after an effective offensive maneuver.

ABOVE: Senior Michele Royal charges down the open field for one of the seniors' three touchdowns. (Photos courtesy of Terry Inman)

Harris, Kimberly
Hatchett, Janet



Hatchett, Jeanette
Hawxhurst, Betsy



Haycraft, Lynn
Haynes, Andrea



Haynes, Beth
Helms, Barry



Hensley, Kathryn
Hettmer, David



Hickman, Katrina
Higgins, Jennifer
Hooten, Jerry
Hudock, Jennifer
Hupp, Jeffrey



Jobs offer money, credits, and training

Does a job that offers training, money and high school credits sound good?

COE—Cooperative Office Education—provides office jobs such as typist, receptionist, and accounting clerk for students interested in working for attorneys, insurance companies, and government agencies.

Mary Jane Trinkle, COE adviser, thinks most of the students involved feel it gives them an "opportunity to see what the outside world is really like."

DE—Distributive Education—provides sales jobs with department and clothing stores. In a three-hour class, taught by DE adviser Jerry Denny, students learn sales and merchandising techniques. Leaving school at 12:30, they spend each afternoon at work.

At the end of the year, about 50 percent of all COE's and DE's stay with their company. For the following year Trinkle says the biggest problem of the program is "finding new sponsors." Another problem involves matching each student's abilities and personality with his/her job.

Juniors and seniors interested in becoming beauticians study at Bloomington Academy of Beauty, under the direction of Geraldine Dean. These vocational students must spend a total of 1500 hours at the beauty school over a two-year period and then pass a state exam to become certified cosmetologists. South's vocational department pays the students' tuition; and according to Dean, the program "covers everything in cosmetology."



TOP: Through the Office Education Association, students are able to work while in school. Senior Tana Hardy goes to work with Dr. Charles Coghlan.

BOTTOM: At the Bloomington Academy of Beauty, students work with other students as well as customers. Shown here, Kathi Kaser styles Gina Dobson's hair.



Huse, Kimberly



Hutchinson, Charles



Hyde, Paula



Hyder, Colleen



Istrabadi, Amin



Jackson, Carla
Jacoby, Kathryn
Jauch, Jeffrey
Jeffers, Greg
Johnson, Lori

Johnson, Sarah
Jones, Brien
Jumper, Ashley
Kanciruk, Stacey
Kapper, Lisa



Kelly, Cheryl
Kennedy, Patty
Kieffer, Carol
Killion, Lisa
King, Chris



ART by Ellen Campbell.

Huddles serve many purposes for sportsmen

Eleven husky athletes in white and purple uniforms peel themselves off the grass and gather behind the line of scrimmage. The third-stringer on the end of the bench won't give anything to know what is going on there, the fans speculate about what the players are saying, and the coach may see in a substitute with a new play.

Huddles and time-outs are an integral part of most team sports. Coaches use them to review strategy; set up plays; boost morale; and, according to basketball player F. Bradley, "Sometimes just to give us a rest."

Do football huddles ever become forums for discussions of politics, ideological debates, or joking about a "Doonesbury" "Never," grunts one Panther gridder. "Huddles are serious business . . . Well, maybe during practice games."

King, Raymond
Kinser, Shirley
Kleinbauer, Chris
Kleindorfer, Diana
Kline, Kenny





Kobow, James
Korb, Carol
Koyanagi, Douglas
Krakovitz, Annette
Kraus, Jeffrey

LaBarr, Mark
Larimer, Anita
Lawyer, Julia
Lee, Jayna
Leisz, Jeffrey



ABOVE: Members of the boys' basketball team listen attentively as Coach Bill Springer explains strategy.



Lester, Dale
Lettelleir, Ann
Levato, Chris
Lewis, Jill
Liggett, Nancy

Liston, Paul
Litz, James
Loescher, Siri
Long, Brian
Loucks, Tadd



Loucks, Todd



Lowery, Brian



Lunsford, Gerald



Magness, Philip



Mahlberg, Heidi
Marker, Anthony
Marsischky, John
Martin, Kevin
Martindale, Angela



Exotic places lure students from BHSS

School rules say a healthy student may be excused from classes to engage in an "educational experience." One such experience is foreign travel.

While many South students think jetting off to some far-away exotic country sounds infinitely better than trudging from class to class through the halls of BHSS, and hold wildly romantic notions of life in foreign lands, some South students know what living in another country is really like.

During 1979 and the spring semester of 1980, seniors Lynn Abbott, Teresa Creek, and Cindy Simpson spent time in England; senior Tracy Burch taught western-style horseback riding in Germany; senior Alice Campbell spent a semester in Bulgaria; sophomore Kim Emery lived in the Netherlands for a year; senior Ashley Jumper set up temporary housekeeping in Paris, France; and French students Annette Krakovitz and Michelle Masse spent three weeks in France as well. Creek, Emery, and Jumper attended school: Creek, a private school; Emery, a public Dutch school; and Jumper, French classes at a university.

LEFT PAGE: Riding tall and proud, senior Tracy Burch demonstrates the finer aspects of western-style riding to German students.

RIGHT PAGE, TOP: Sitting high upon a lion at Trafalgar Square in London, seniors Teresa Creek and Cindy Simpson pose for their British friends.

BOTTOM: While spending time in Rumania, senior Alice Campbell converses with townspeople.



Matlock, Glen
May, Sue
May, Tena
McCarthy, Michael
McCartt, Paula



McClary, Charles



McGlothlin, Mya



McMurry, Marcia



Meadows, Karen



Meredith, David
Miller, Susan
Montecino, Pilar
Moore, Devon
Morris, Cynthia

Morris, James
Morrow, Robert
Morrow, Thomas
Moss, Steven
Murray, Stephanie



Musa, Marco
Myers, Craig
Oeding, Brian
Olcott, Mary
O'Mullane, Douglas



Otteson, John
Park, Tae-Young
Parmenter, Kyle
Pettiford, Aaron
Pfaff, Kelly



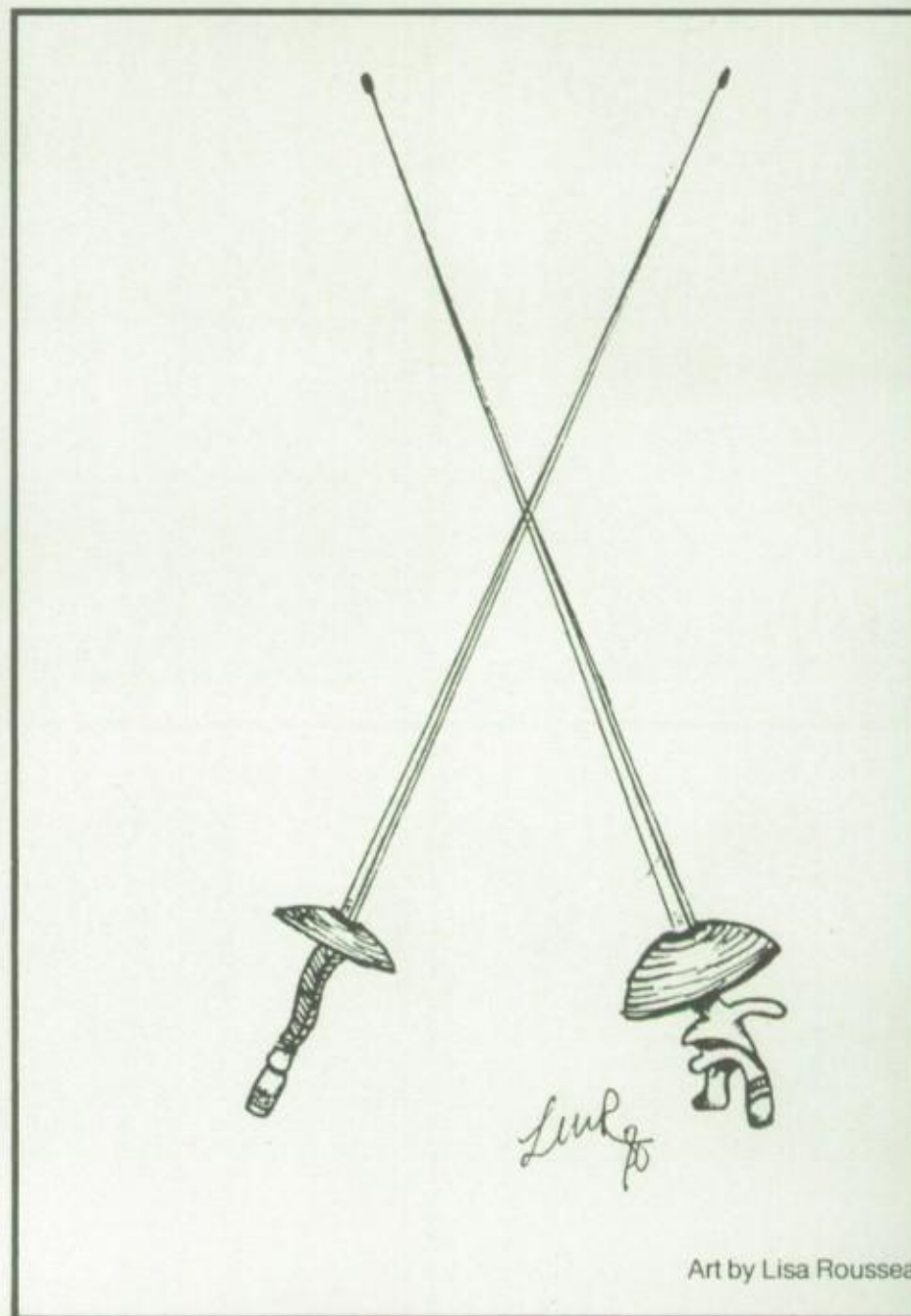
Piercy, Mike
Pizzo, Dominic Seth



Plew, Susan
Pollock, Heather



Poor, Kimberly
Potts, Jerry





Powell, Victoria
Powell, Yvette
Prewitt, Douglas
Prosser, Edward
Quilter, Mary

Raines, Cindi
Ramahi, Amani
Ray, Julie
Ray, Laura
Reagan, Patrick

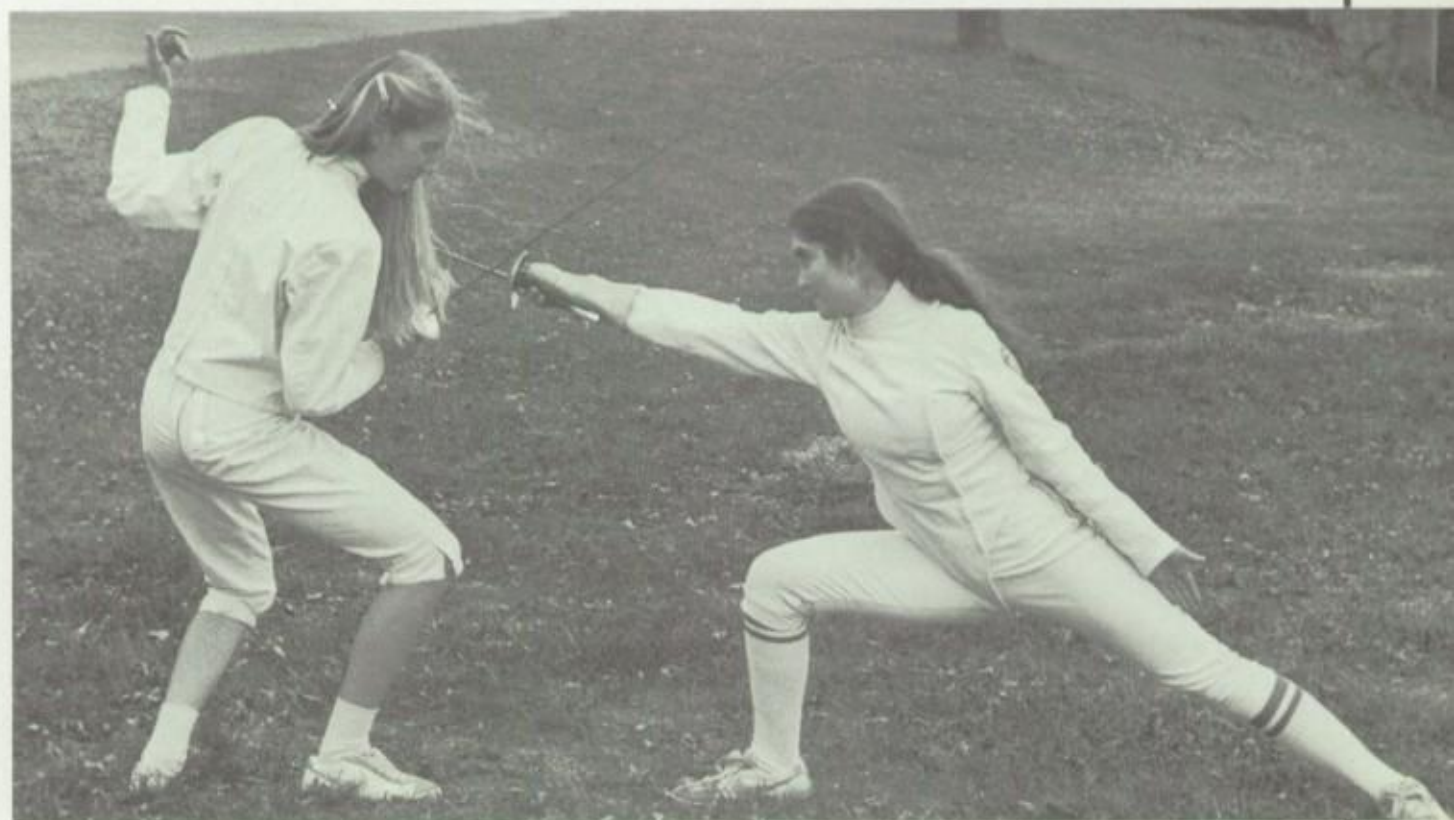
Rechter, David
Reeves, Beth
Reeves, Lisa
Retzlaff, Julie
Rice, Lisa

South students excellence in National Junior Olympics

What do three South students have in common with French noblemen of the 16th century? Fencing, once a part of every nobleman's training, has involved seniors Lisa Rousseau and Bill Ziemer and sophomore Laura Ziemer for the past two years.

Ziemer (Bill) said he enjoys fencing because "it is a challenging sport." Each match involves two people armed with foils (a type of sword) and wearing protective gear. The object, according to Rousseau, is to "touch your opponent in the legal area, marked off by the lame, a type of overgarment worn by the competitor." The first person with five touches wins the match.

All three fencers are familiar with winning matches; Rousseau and Ziemer (Laura) qualified for the Junior Olympics, and Ziemer (Bill) was a finalist. Ziemer (Laura) was eliminated during the first round. Rousseau almost completed the second.



ABOVE: During a fencing bout, senior Lisa Rousseau lunges at sophomore Laura Ziemer.

Richards, Karen
Rillo, Kevin
Ringler, Todd
Robbins, Marise
Robertson, Lisa



Robinson, Jeffrey
Rodriguez, Lisa
Rogers, Melanie
Rothrock, Suzanne
Rousseau, Lisa



Routt, Michael



Royal, Michele



Rutherford, Jeanette



Salkin, Sonya



Seniors begin '79-80 with Powder Puff

Seniors began their year by defeating the juniors 22-6 in a Powder Puff football game. Lineperson Teresa Creek exclaimed, "What more can I say? Seniors are the best!" The seniors were coached by Pat Reagan.

Seniors Hans Boerner, Alice Campbell, Marshall Grant, Chris Kleinbauer, and John Marsischky were named National Merit Scholarship semifinalists. They scored in the top one-half percent in Indiana on PSAT'S.

Jodi Granich, member of South's Office Education Assn., competed nationally in Minneapolis, Minn., where she placed third in job interview.

Granich and Doug Koyanagi received appointments to the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado. They were nominated by Rep. Lee Hamilton and Rep. John Myers, respectively. To be nominated and accepted, Granich and Koyanagi had to meet rigid standards set by the Academy. Koyanagi said the Air Force Academy provides "excellent education, learning, and leadership opportunities."

The class was led by president Brian Lowery, vice president Charlie McClary, secretary Greg DeHon, and treasurer Edna Pressler.



Scherer, Richard
Schroeder, David
Sego, Mark
Semrad, Melissa
Sherlock, Joy

Shirley, Deanna
Simpson, Cynthia
Sims, Beth
Smith, Kimberly
Smith, Scott

Smith, Steven



Smith, Stuart



Sorrells, Ron



Spera, Mark



TOP: SENIOR ADVISORY BOARD.
FRONT ROW: Edna Pressler, Kim Huse,
Jennifer Hudock, Cindy Simpson, Beth
Coller, Jayna Lee. SECOND ROW: Tim
Crouch, Chris Kleinbauer, Charlie

McClary, Teresa Creek, Beth Bomba,
Patti Kennedy, Brian Thomas. BOTTOM:
SENIOR OFFICERS. Edna Pressler, Brian
Lowery, Charlie McClary, Greg DeHon.

Stafford, Jim
Stand, Susan
Stannard, Shari
Staver, William
Stephens, Bryan



Sterrett, Timothy
Stewart, Alicia
Stewart, Jon
Strain, Paul
Strosnider, Jane



Surian, Melanie
Talbot, Lisa



Taliaferro, Terri
Tarry, Roland



Tennell, Claire
Terrell, Edgar



Thomas, Bryan
Thompson, Patty



SPANISH exchange student Christina del Rio explains the cultural differences between Spain and the United States to Kay Villa-Garcia's Spanish class.



Traylor, Athena
Trubitt, Karen
Tsutsumi, Manami
VanPelt, Lesa
Vaught, Geoffrey

Velasco, Frank
Volz, David
Waggoner, Rocky
Walters, Joyce
Webb, Mark

South slightly different from home schools of foreigners

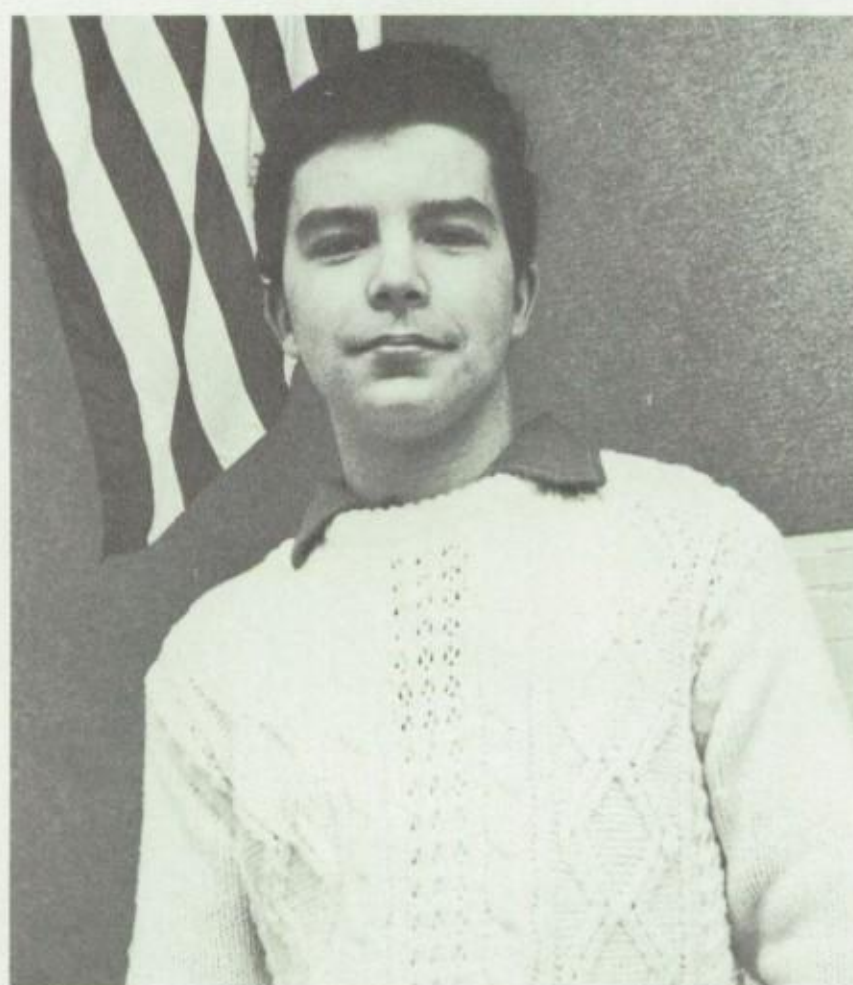
Leaving one's comfortable home and being dropped into a strange school in a new country with a different culture can be an unsettling experience. That, however, is the situation six foreign students found themselves in when they spent some time at South this year.

From continental Europe came Spaniard Christina del Rio and Marie Desinety of France. Overall, Desinety felt living in Bloomington and going to South was a "fantastic" experience.

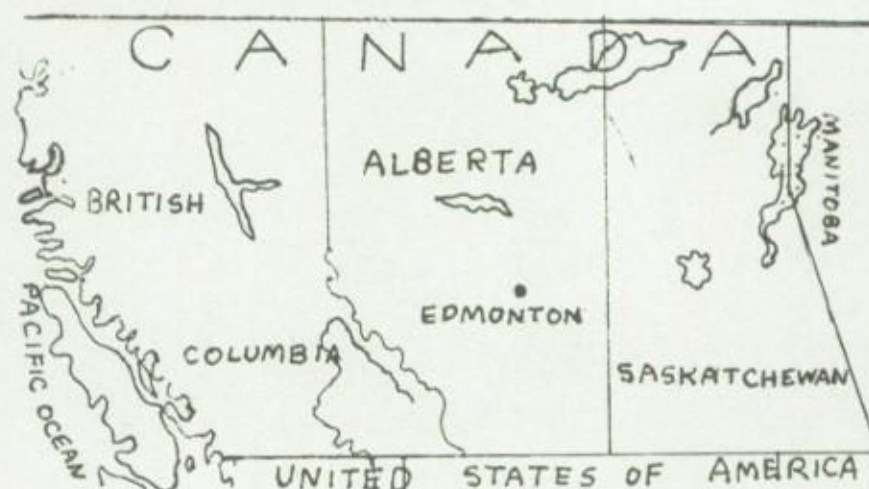
Canadian Murray Maisey came with his family on a year's sabbatical. Maisey felt that life in Bloomington was "not much different" from what in his home town of Lethridge, Alberta. He added that going to South was "great."

Working on her ballet was one of Brazilian Valeria Becunha's objectives in coming to Bloomington, but she also found time to attend classes at South. Another Brazilian, Ester Whyte, also enrolled at BHSS during her year-long stay in Bloomington.

Englishman Mark Ptolomey moved to Bloomington permanently this year, living with his older sister, her husband, and their two children.



CANADIAN Murray Maisey attended South this year when his family was on a year's sabbatical.



RT (pp.64-65) by Craig Dalrymple

Weimer, Linda
Weisstein, Cecily
Wenzel, Debbie
Wesley, Lucinda
West, Susan



White, Dennis
White, Michelle



Wikle, Tamby
Wiley, Scott



Wilhelm, Catherine
Willett, Mike



Wilson, Jeffrey
Wilson, Mike



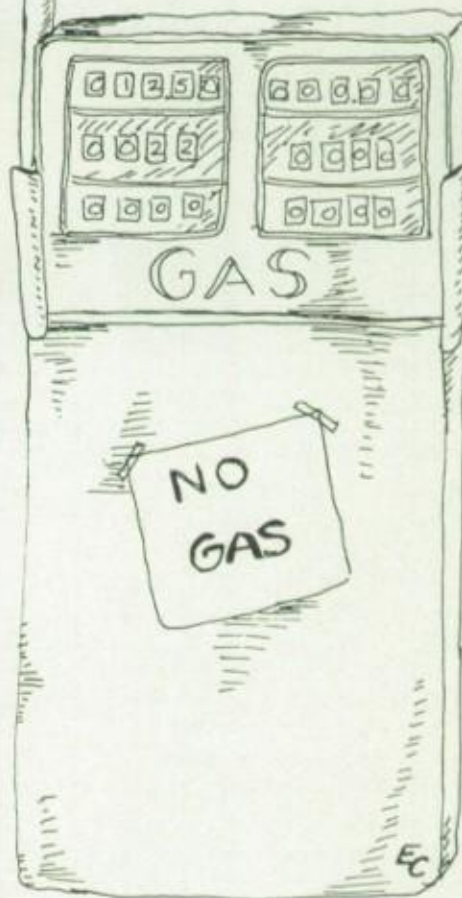
Wisen, David
Wolf, Cammie



Soaring prices for students

With lengthening gas lines and rising fuel prices, many a budget was stretched to the breaking point in 1979-80. Although Bloomington didn't feel the crunch as badly as some other parts of the country, many South students also suffered.

Junior Dawn Hawkins said the shortage affected her "drastically," while senior Claire Tennell claimed it forced her "to get rid of (her) Firebird and get a Honda Prelude." Senior Jim Avery said the high gas prices meant that he had to "leach off (his) dad more." Junior Kim Strain disliked the gas shortage because it "limits cruising" and another junior, Sandy Landau, said gas





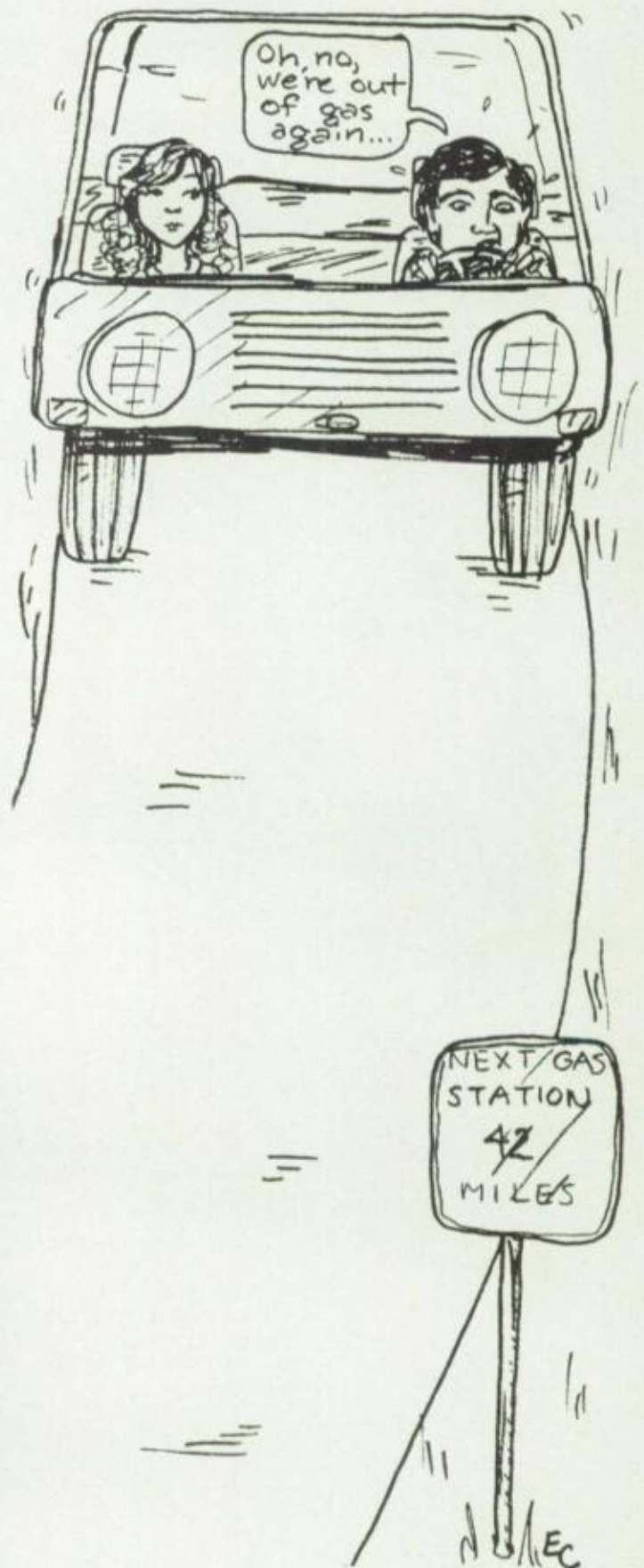
Woodward, Andrews
Wright, Paul
Young, Randall
Zierner, William

cause problems buying gas

just plain "costs too much."

Not all BHSS students were affected adversely, however. Most of the non-driving students polled agreed with sophomore Scott Hewitt, who said it had "not affected" him. Those students were in similar situations to that of senior Kelly Dillman, whose dad buys the gas because it's his car. Senior Randy Arthur said he wasn't affected much either; he "still (got) around, just paid) the price."

Perhaps the most universal reaction, however, was that of sophomore Teresa [Name obscured]: who said the gas shortage "made her) mad."



LEFT: As an active participant in conserving our nation's fuel supply, English/radio-TV instructor Pat Kinzer uses her motor bike for city transportation.
LEFT/ABOVE: Art by Ellen Campbell.

Juniors raise funds despite concessions loss

Although the junior class lost its biggest money-making project (concessions), it managed to raise the money needed for the 1980 Junior-Senior Prom.

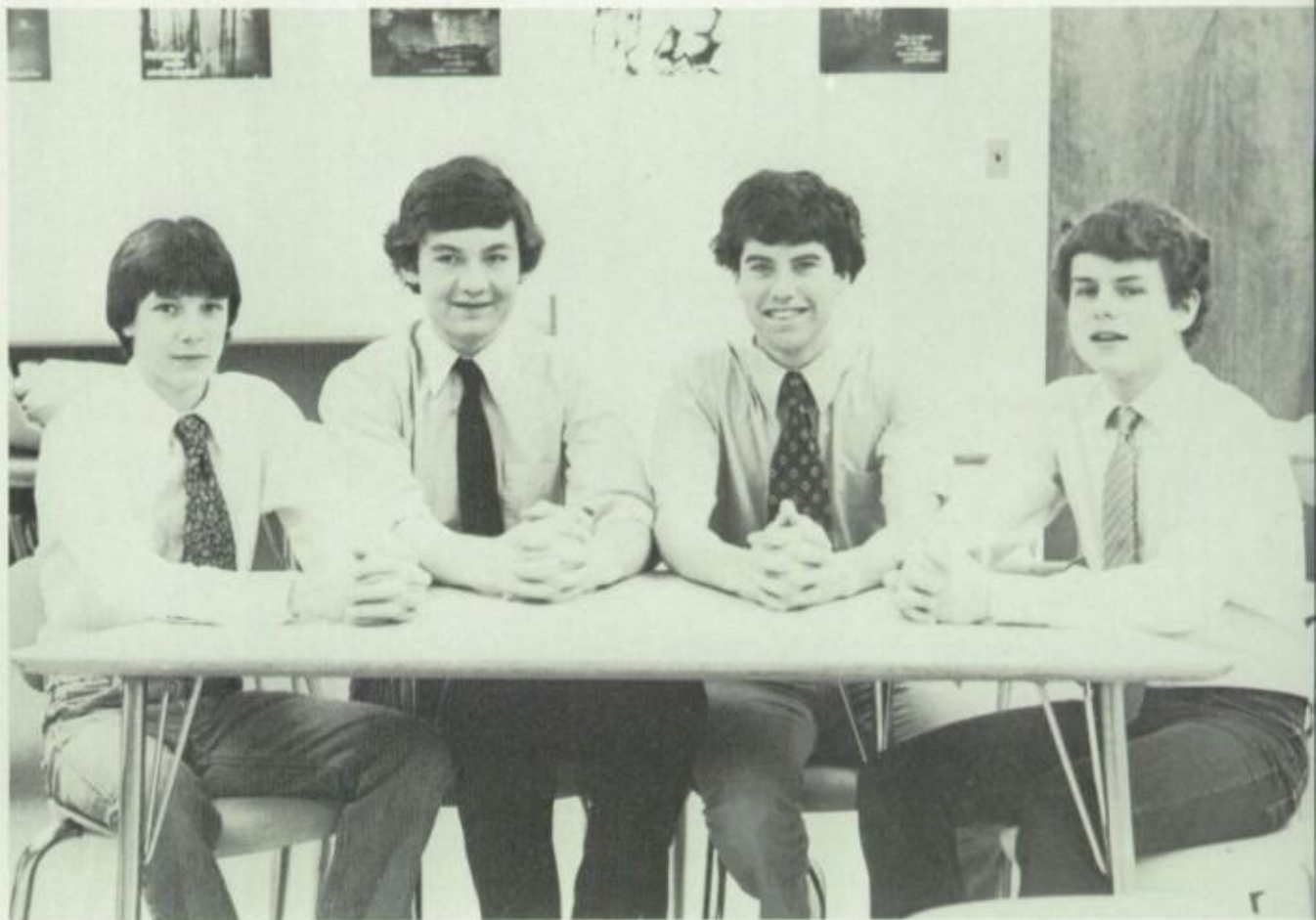
Money-raising activities began early last fall with the Junior-Senior Powder Puff football game in October. This event was the juniors' single most profitable venture, pulling in more than \$750.

Other major fund raisers included delivery of Christmas card messages with candy canes and sponsorship of the Winter Sports Queen dance.

Additional projects also improved the financial situation of the junior class. Several bottle drives, bake sales, and candy sales

brought together a large amount. Some of the class officers even mowed yards for money to add to the Prom account.

The junior class was led by president Pip Chamberlain, vice president Tom Froehle, secretary Jim Alexander, and treasurer Jay Curts. Phyllis Clapacs, English teacher, was class sponsor.

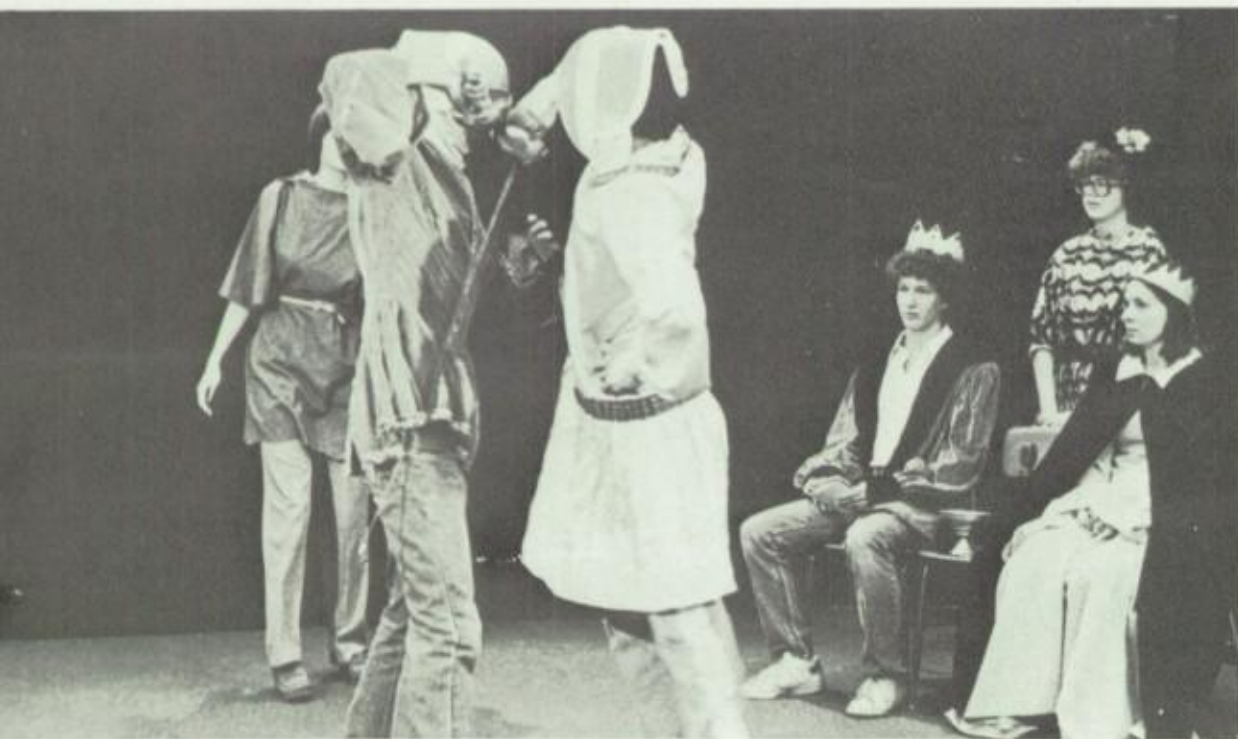


TOP LEFT: Before class, junior Kelly Wheelock takes advantage of the last few minutes to study.

TOP RIGHT: JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Jay Curts, Tom Froehle, Pip Chamberlain, Jim Alexander.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Several South students spent some of their after-school hours working at part-time jobs. Junior Debbie Royer prepares a sundae at a local ice-cream store.





TOP: In addition to reading *Hamlet*, junior honors English students creatively perform selected scenes from Shakespeare's work. In this story of treachery, Hamlet and Laertes (Mike Brown and Sandeep Puri) duel to the death under the "innocent" eyes of the king, queen, and lord (Scott Mobley, Kim Nolting, Mary Pardo).

MIDDLE: While practicing for *Hamlet*, juniors Mike Brown and Sandeep Puri refine their fencing techniques as junior Ramsay Harik and sophomore Susan Hegeman watch.



BOTTOM LEFT: At the Homecoming dance calm, cool, and collected junior class president Pip Chamberlain and mild-mannered Brad Birch boogie down.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Participating in Homecoming festivities, junior Susan Stevens helps in the preparation of the class float.

ACKERMAN, Jeremy; Adams, Rick; Alani, David; Alexander, James; Allard, Bruce; Allison, Phillip; Alyea, Caroline; Arthur, Eric.

AULT, Triana; Ball, Tammy; Barr, Brady; Baugh, Catharine; Bell, Rebecca; Bell, Tamara; Bennett, Sally; Beyers, John.

BIBLE, Christopher; Birch, Bradley; Blake, Beth; Bohrnstedt, Elizabeth; Boruff, Danny; Boucher, Dana; Bowlen, Eric; Bowlen, James.

BOWLEN, Kelly; Bradley, Connie; Bridges, Melissa; Brown, Michael; Bruce, Douglas; Bruce, Kenneth; Brzegowy, Michael; Burns, Faron.

BUSCH, Kelly; Butcher, Devry; Calvert, Anthony; Carlson, Leann; Carmichael, Anthony; Carpenter, Beth; Carter, Kurt; Cassidy, Brian.

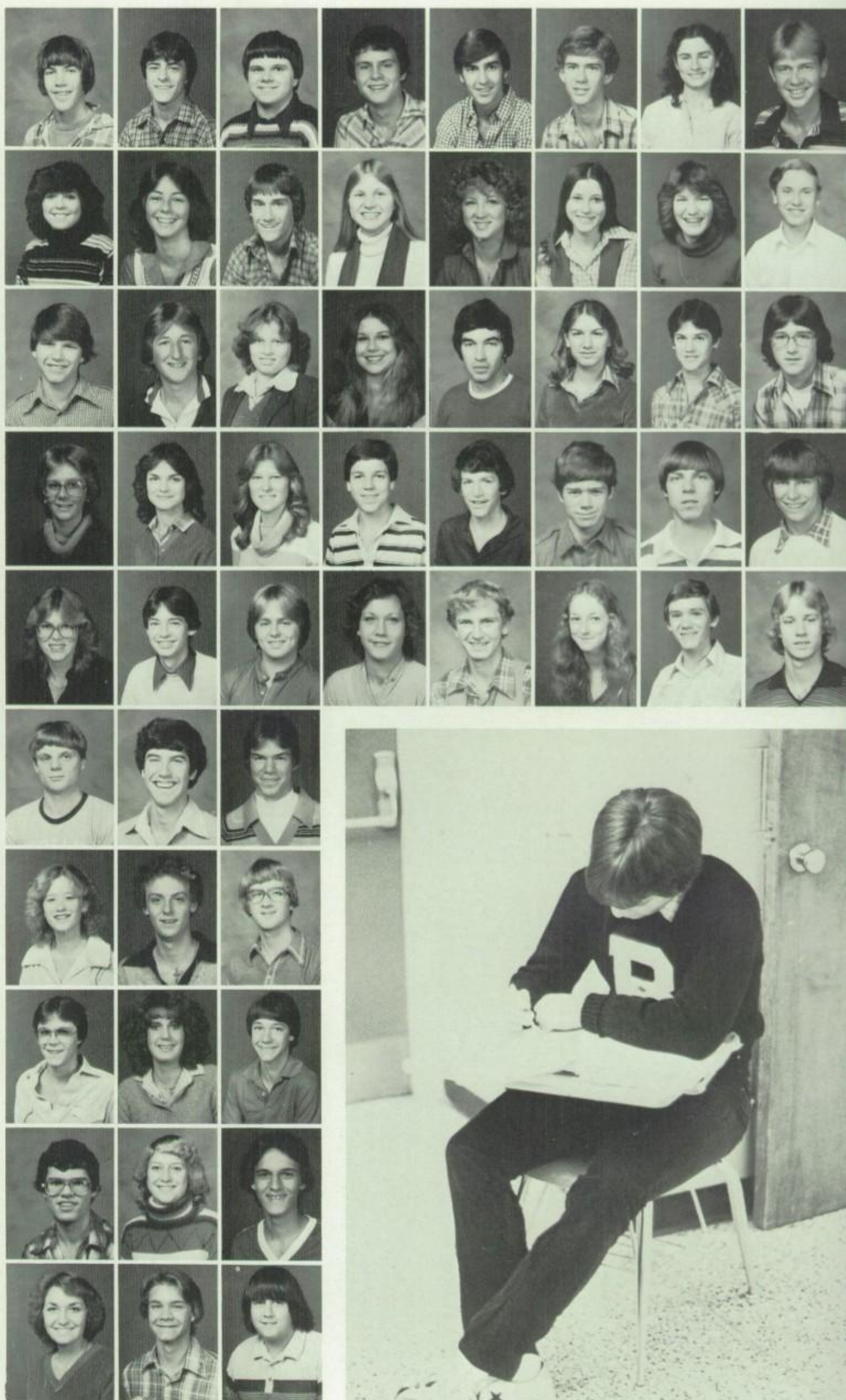
CATES, Michael; Chamberlain, Philip; Chance, Todd.

CHESTNUT, Tina; Chitty, Brent; Cook, Carl.

COSTER, Benny; Cromer, Dena; Curts, Jay.

DANNER, Mark; Davis, Katrina; Deckard, Kevin.

DECKARD, Ronda; Deckard, Scott; Deckard, Troy.



AS AN alternative to study hall, some students chose to become hall monitors. Junior Mark Rogers works on an algebra assignment at his post.



DeLAWTER, Gina; Del Rio, Christina.

deMAILLE, Charles; DeMoss, Gary.

DENEWETT, Lisa; Devine, Brenda.

DiSALVO, Julie; Dobson, Regina.

DOLL, Bradley; Dorwin, Lee.

EADS, Alan; Eads, Andy; Eads, Kim; Eads, Scott; Edelen, Frederick; Ellington, Nicky; Ellis, Joan; Ellis, Matthew.

EOYANG, Christopher; Evans, Terry; Farmer, Denise; Fee, Amy; Flynn, Christopher; Fox, Curtis; Franklin, Marliese; Frazo, Julia.

FROEHLE, Thomas; Fulford, Timothy; Furr, Carol; Gaither, Robin; Gawthrop, Nickolas; Gayer, Jeffery; Geggie, Steve; Godwin, Anita.

GOODMAN, Evelyn; Goodwin, Gary; Gordon, John; Gorick, Laurie; Gornall, Steve; Granbois, Katherine; Grannan, Ed; Grogan, Steven.

GROH, Brian; Grubb, Eddie; Guskin, Karen; Haag, Rodney; Hackler, Rod; Haflich, Tom; Hagan, Elizabeth; Haganman, Victoria.

OP: In training at Bloomington Academy of Beauty, junior Michele Richardson applies a facial to Sheryl Harper.

ELVES delivered Christmas messages to students and administrators. The greetings were a fund-raising project for the junior class. Missy Bridges, Jennifer Ley, and Michele Lee take a break during their delivery rounds.



HALL, Allen; Hall, Tammy; Harik, Ramsay; Harlow, Robert; Harris, Jane; Hattersley, Lori; Hattery, Lor; Hawkins, Dawn.



HAWKINS, Gary; Haywood, Tina; Helton, Randy; Henry, Susan; Hepfer, Gregory; Hillenburg, John; Hoard, Tommy; Holden, Andrea.



HOLTSCLOW, Charles; Hooten, Darlene; Hopkins, Susan; Horton, Sylvia; Hubbard, Ricky; Hudelson, David; Hughan, Andrew; Hughes, Peggy.



HUGHES, Stephen; Humphrey, Gregory; Hunsaker, Julie; Hunt, Madeleine; Hutchison, Kelley; Hyder, Mitchell; Iverson, Jeanette; Jacobsen, Mark.



JENKINS, Dianne; Jensen, Samuel; Jerrell, Connie; Johnson, Gregory; Johnson, Joseph; Johnson, Patricia; Kaser, Kathi; Keltner, Lloyd.

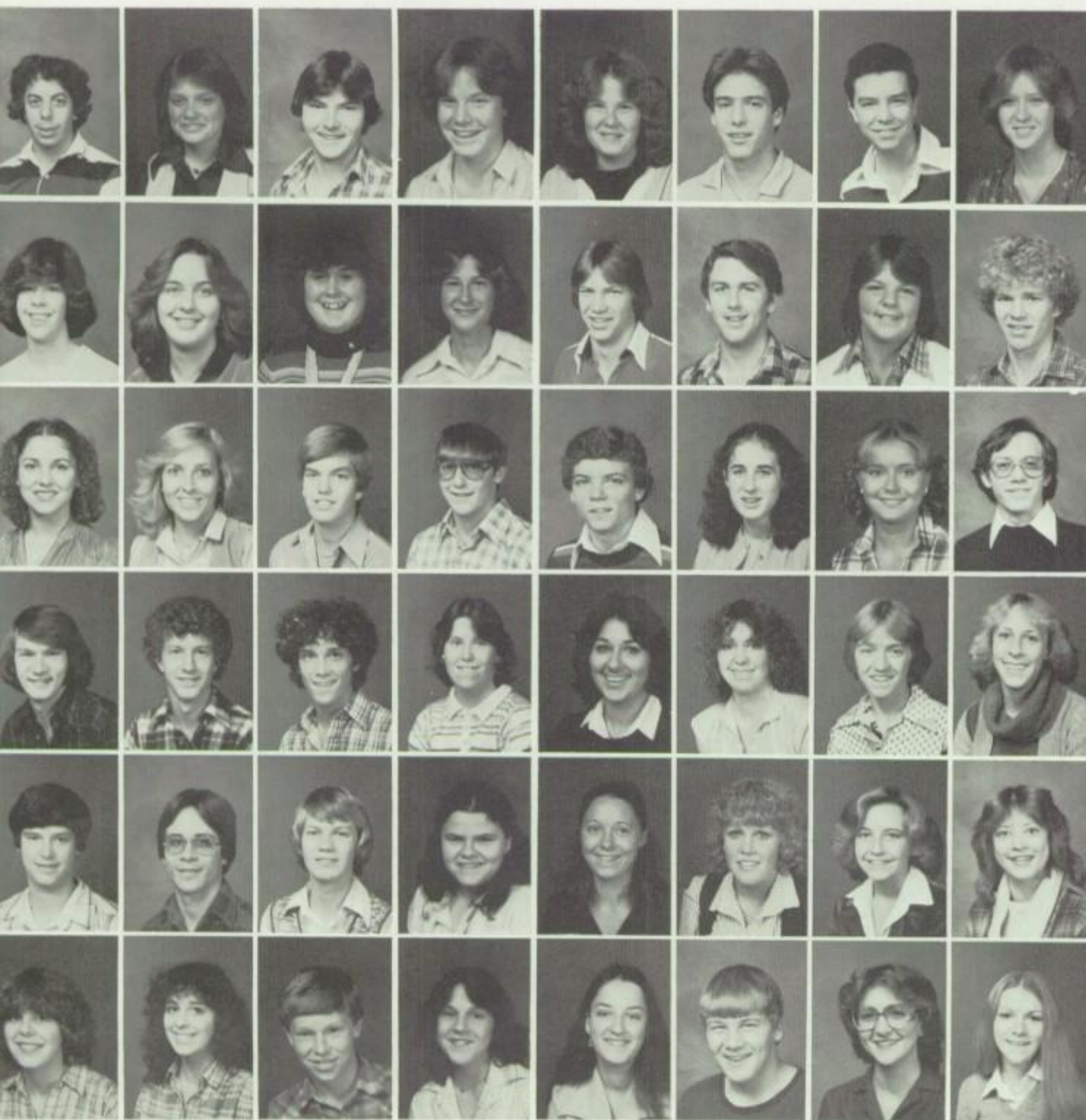


KIM, Charles; King, Teresa; Kinser, Lori; Kinser, Sherri; Klein, William; Kleindorfer, Joseph; Krebs, Catherine; Landau, Sandra.



LANGHOFF, Lisa; Lee, Michele; Lentz, James; Lewis, Gina; Ley, Jennifer; Lirot, Ronald; Litten, Todd; Loosemore, Deanna.





LOWENGRUB: John; Lucas, Connie; Lucas, Perry; Lumbley, Stephanie; Lyle, Nancy; Mack, Steven; Maisey, Murray; Malicoat, Rita.

MALONE, Leslie; Masse, Michelle; Matlock, Josette; May, Reva; May, Steven; McClung, Brian; McFarland, Tina; McGlone, Shawn.

McKINLEY, Lora; McMillan, Kimberly; Miller, Andrew; Miller, Donald; Miller, James; Mintz, Carla; Mitchell, Leah; Mitchell, Nicolas.

MOAT, Steven; Mobley, Scott; Mood, Matthew; Moore, Glenna; Moore, Janet; Morran, Elizabeth; Mosier, David; Muhn, Majorie.

NAIL, Steve; Naremore, James; Neher, Robert; Nixon, Penney; Nolting, Kimberly; Nunn, Vicky; Oeding, Heidi; Padgett, Susan.

PARDO, Mary; Park, Sheila; Parrott, Joseph; Pate, Lisa; Patton, Sheila; Paxton, William; Percy, Shelli; Peek, Melinda.



JUNIOR BRIAN McClung presents junior Kim Nolting with a carnation from the car-nation sale sponsored by the junior class on Valentine's Day.

PERINE, Charles; Piotrowski, Leslie; Polley, Everett; Popplewell, Robert; Prastitis, Ted; Pugh, Mark; Purcell, Matthew; Puri, Sandeep.



QUAKENBUSH, Tricia; Ramage, Barbara; Rector, Jerome; Reece, Patricia; Reed, Gerald; Renshaw, Sheila; Reynolds, Jacqueline; Rezits, Dan.



RICHARDSON, Michele; Riggen, Theodore; Ripple, Diana; Ritchie, Paul; Roberts, Dana; Roberts, Margaret; Robertson, Jane; Robertson, Jill.



ROBERTSON, Rhonda; Robertson, Suzie; Robertson, Vickie; Robinson, Robert; Rodriguez, Ramie; Rogers, Mark; Rogers, Michael; Rolfe, Nina.



ROPER, Cynthia; Rose, Daniel; Royer, Deborah; Rutherford, Kathleen; Salmon, Sarah; Schulz, Timothy; Schutte, Kimberly; Scott, Gina.



SCOTT, Johnnie; Sharp, Randall; Shaw, Sarah; Shields, Jeffrey; Shields, John; Shields, Lisa; Shiflet, Lisa; Smiddle, Joseph.



SMITH, Bob; Smith, Cindi; Smith, Gregory; Smith, Rex; Smith, Shaloma; Sojka, Lisa; Solis, Esther; Sowders, Lori.



WHAT IS the proper foot attire with a three-piece suit? Junior Lloyd Keltner displays his choice, the tennis shoe.





JUNIOR ADVISORY Board members listen attentively as an officer describes plans for the Prom.



SPEER, Beverly; Springer, Deborah; Stancombe, Scott; Stanger, Dana; Stapleton, Charles; Starnes, Susan; Stebbins, Annette; Stephens, Sheila.

STEVENS, Susan; Stevens, Tony; Stevenson, Lynn; Stewart, Pamela; Stewart, Scott; Stone, Andrew; Strain, Kimberly; Strange, Dennis.

SUMMERS, Shelley; Sutherlin, Denise; Taylor, Melonee; Thomas, Mary; Thornton, James; Timperman, Suzanne; Tischler, Laura; Toal, Mike.

TOWNSLEY, Tony; Trisler, James; Tuck, Michael; Tuck, Steven; Underwood, Lisa; Utt, Diane; VanDeventer, James; Volz, Connie.

WALCOFF, Linda; Waldon, Toby; Wampler, Douglas; Watkins, Christy; Webb, Kent; Weldon, Kevin; Wheelock, Kelly; White, Anne.

WHITEHEAD, Michele; Wiesler, James; Wikle, Misty; Wilbur, Elizabeth; Wilcher, Douglas; Williams, Carol; Williams, Matthew; Wilson, Ronald.

WINEINGER, Frank; Wininger, Roberta; Woodley, Thomas; Young, Sharon.

Sophomores enjoy a very profitable year

Hoping to reach a goal of \$1000, the sophomore class sponsored many fund-raising activities and events, ranging from bake sales and car washes to the sale of Valentine cards.

Leading the sophomore class this year were Tammy Prince, president; Julie Leyda, vice president; Jackie Kennedy, secretary; and Terry Harrell, treasurer.

According to Kennedy, as the year progressed, "many students of the class began to get involved with our bake sales and other

fund-raising events."

The officers felt sophomores were not influenced by the fact that all class officers were female. "We were afraid we wouldn't get support from the male members of the class, but we did," Harrell stated.

"We had a small group of extremely active and interested sophomores who organized a wide variety of fund-raising activities," concurred class sponsor Caroline Richards.

For Homecoming the class constructed a

float, "Stomp the Owls," which received a second place. "Our sophomore float was a huge success," Richards stated. The soph also co-sponsored with Student Council Homecoming dance, which made more than \$100 for the class.

Class of '82 president Tammy Prince summed up the year: "The sophomore class made much progress. Our various activities . . . gave us a great start for our Prom next year. I feel that our efforts were very successful."



TOP LEFT: Reaching for a flying frisbee, sophomore Cindy West takes advantage of the warm weather during her lunch hour.

TOP RIGHT: SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Terry Harrell, Jackie Kennedy. BACK ROW: Julie Leyda, Tammy Prince.

BOTTOM RIGHT: A part of every sophomore's English activities is writing a research paper. Sophomores Deena Garrett and Eric Lewis check the card catalog for sources to use in their papers.





TOP LEFT: Rubbing, scrubbing, and withered fingers are all part of a car wash. Sophomores Julie Leyda and Jackie Kennedy participate in a sophomore class activity.
TOP RIGHT: Sophomore Billy Arnett examines Easter decorations in the arts and crafts classroom.



BOTTOM LEFT: To become a successful band member, extra practicing time is required. Sophomore Terry Harrell spends an afternoon after school in the band room with her clarinet.
BOTTOM RIGHT: With great concentration sophomore Craig Dalrymple works on art for the school newspaper.



DURING SPIRIT Week sophomores Martha Cornell and Kim Nuzum relived the '50's.

ABBITT, Michael; Abbott, Mark; Adam, Bill; Allard, Barry; Altoma, Reef; Andrews, Cari; Andrews, John; Armstrong, Danita.



ARNETT, William; Austin, Tina; Axsom, Angelia; Axsom, Donna; Bailey, Beth; Bailey, John; Bailey, Mary; Baker, Lisa.



BARNES, Bill; Barrow, John; Baxter, Alisa; Bayerle, Paul; Benson, Jaclynne; Best, Linda; Biagioni, Carla; Bihlman, Kim.

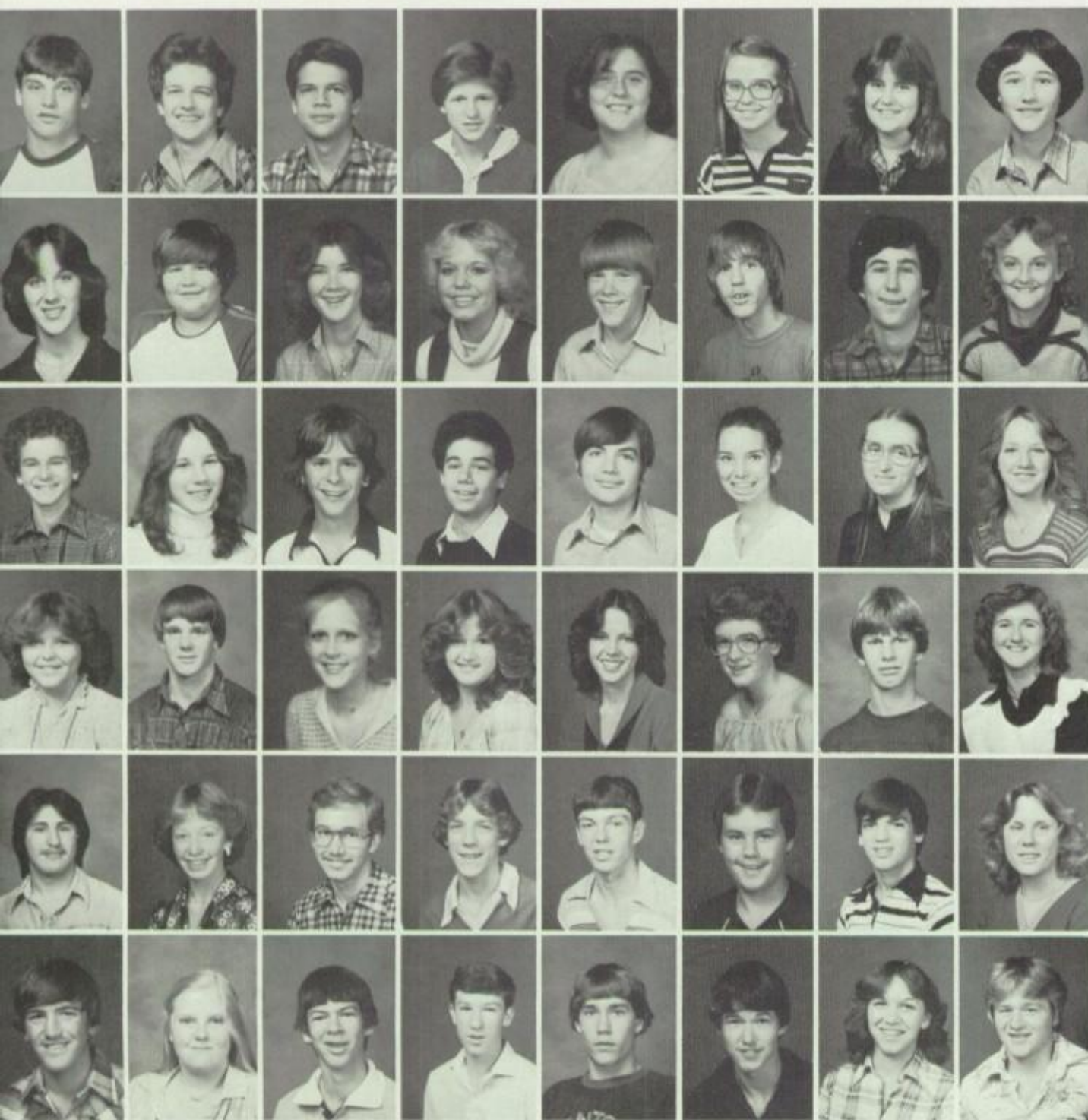


BLACK, Barbara; Black, Darla; Boucher, Karen; Bradley, Rita; Branam, Scott; Brauner, Christine; Braunlin, Robert; Brinegar, Tracy.



BROWN, Laura; Bruce, Perry; Bruner, Anthony; Burke, Paul; Burnham, John; Byrer, Deana; Calvert, Theresa; Carmichael, Kelly.





CATES, Peter; Chaney, Michael; Chapman, Scott; Chasteen, Donald; Childs, Catherine; Ciasto, Lisa; Cissell, Christina; Clark, Angela.

CLARK, Lisa; Combs, William; Cooper, Carri; Cornell, Martha; Courter, Troy; Creech, Bruce; Cron, Andrew; Crouch, Lana.

CUNNINGHAM, John; Czajka, Jodi; Dalrymple, Craig; Davezac, Karim; Davis, Brett; Davis, Carol; Davis, Karin; Dean, Kirsten.

DECKARD, Melissa; Deckard, Roger; Deckard, Tammy; Deckard, Tonya; DeLawter, Dina; Dillman, Karen; Doba, Scott; Douglas, Lisa.

DOUGLAS, Randy; Douthitt, Tamara; Drake, Steven; Druckemiller, Lance; Dugan, Freddy; Duncan, Michael; Dunn, John; Dyer, Deana.

EADS, Brian; Eads, Jennifer; Eads, Scott; Edwards, Randy; Ehman, Jeffrey; Eller, Douglas; Ellington, Kathy; Elliott, Tony.



SOPHOMORE LISA Baker nervously waits for the outcome of the game.

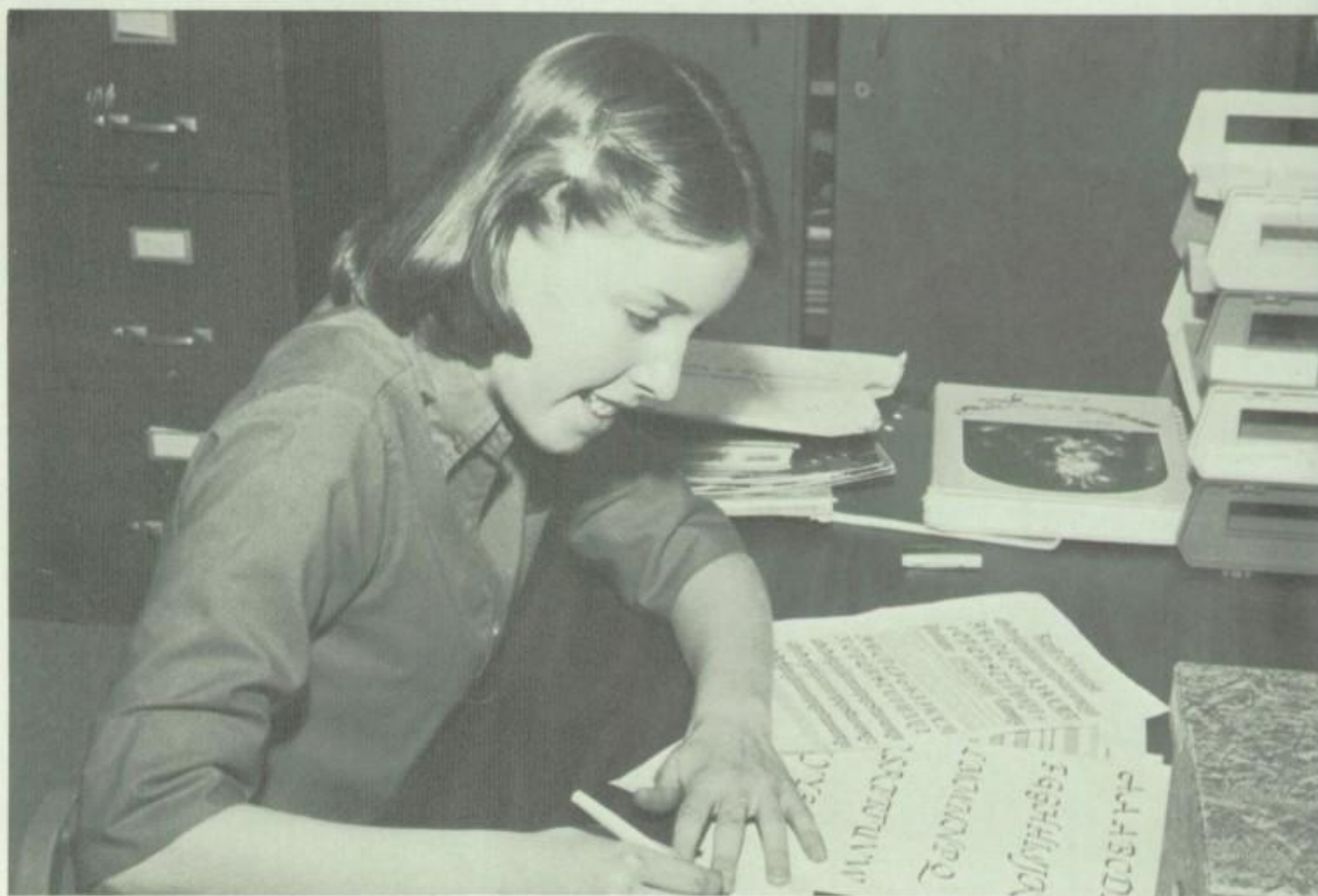
EMERY, Kim; Engle, Scott; English, Kern;
English, Scott; Evans, Sonja; Fagan, Lisa;
Feaster, Larry; Felter, David.

FIELDS, Tracy; Fifer, Ann; Fleener, Kimberly;
Fletcher, John; Forrest, Sonia; Foster, John;
Fox, Kevin; Franklin, Steven.

FREEMAN, Mark; Froehle, Julia; Frommer,
Charles; Frye, Paul; Frye, Paula; Fuller,
Michael; Fultz, Jetta; Gallman, Sylvia.

GARRETT, Deena; Gatlin, Jeffrey; Gayer,
Susan; George, Cheryl; Gillespie, Thomas;
Gleyze, Susan; Gloye, John; Goodwin,
Patricia.

GORDON, Paul; Gross, Patricia; Grannan,
David; Grant, Jonathan; Greer, Lisa; Greer,
Shari; Grindstaff, Mike; Grissom, Douglas.



SOPHOMORE Amy Hepfer, a participant
in the before-school Italic Calligraphy
course, practices her new talent.



GRUBB, David; Grubb, Robert; Haganman, Nancy.

HALL, Nathan; Hanna, Brad; Hansen, Jeff.

HARDEN, Goldie; Hardy, Evan; Harrell, Terry.

HARTMAN, Jeffrey; Havranek, David; Hawkins, Michael.

HAYNES, Amy; Haynes, Michael; Hays, Wallace.

HAZEL, Bryan; Hazel, Jayna; Hedrick, Daphne.

HEGEMAN, Susan; Hepfer, Amy; Herrmann, Angie; Hess, David; Hettmer, Laurine; Hewitt, Scott; Hill, Jerome; Hill, Hayes.

HITE, Susan; Hoff, Marianne; Honeycutt, Ethel; Hopson, Christopher; Hubbard, Rusty; Huffman, Mark; Hugan, Tim; Hupp, Lisha.

HURT, Mark; Isom, Teresa; Jacobs, Sarah; Jasper, John; Jenkin, Rob; Jenkins, Brian; Johnson, Beth; Johnson, Cheryl.

JOHNSON, Lise; Johnson, Ruth; Jones, David; Jones, Sherry; Jones, Wesley; Juergens, Steven; Kelly, Bruce; Kennedy, Jacqueline.

ON '50's DAY during Spirit Week, sophomore Sandy Resch watches with astonishment the activity in the South cafeteria.

KENT, Kandence; Keough, Ellen; Killion, Kimberly; Kinder, Tamara; Kinser, Donna; Kinser, Douglas; Kinser, Michael; Klausmeier, Jane.



KLAWITTER, Jennifer; Koontz, Angela; Koyanagi, Rene; Krakovitz, Audrey; Kurpius, David; LaBarr, Kevin; Lambert, Kristie; Lance, Kimberly.



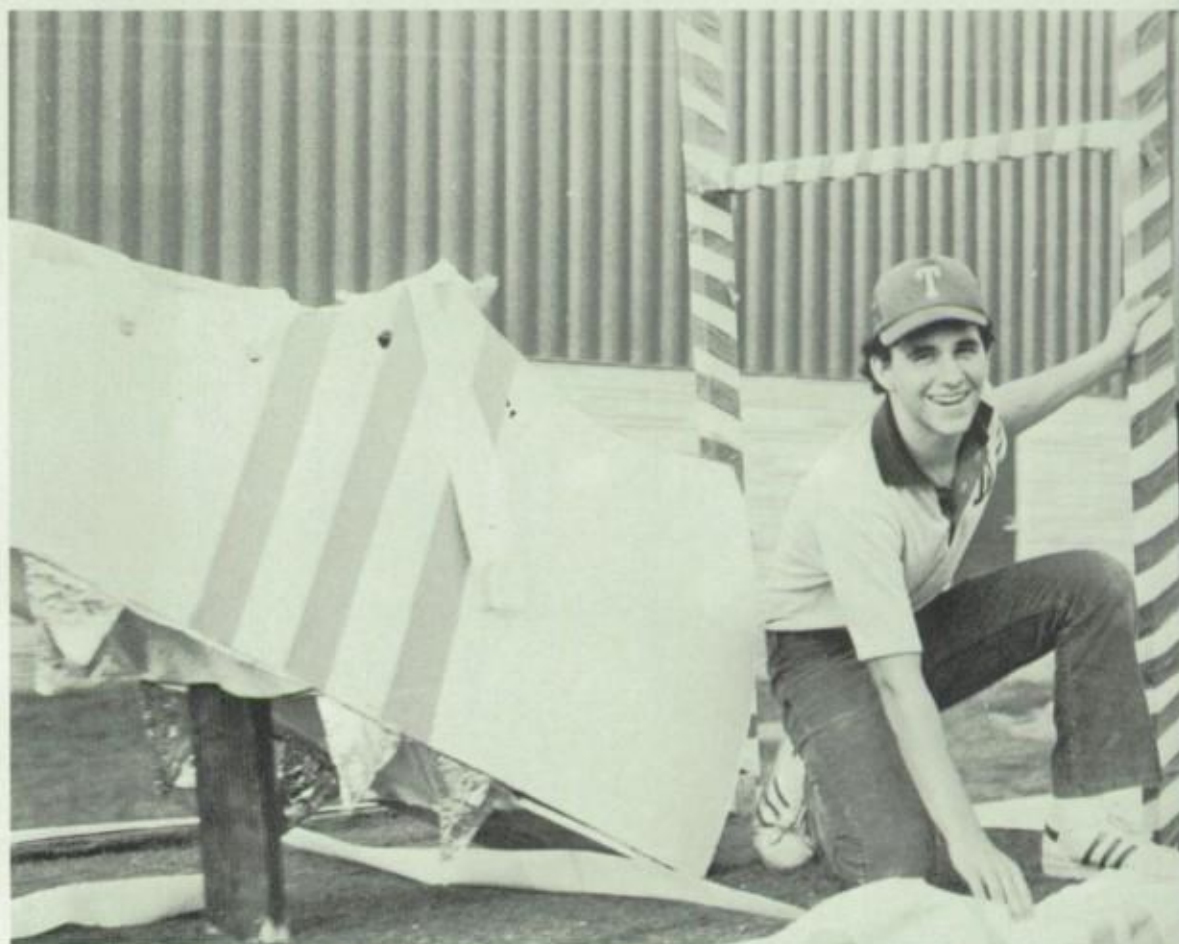
LANGHOFF, Kristen; Lathom, Doug; Laven, Cindy; Lawrence, Brad; Lee, Kim; Levato, Joseph; Lewis, Eric; Leyda, Julie.



LLOYD, Rhonda; Loucks, Jon; Lucas, Jennifer; Lutes, Michael; Lysher, Jayme; Mack, Gary; Marlett, Gregory; Martin, Phillip.



MARTINDALE, Marie; Mather, Alan; Matthes, Melissa; May, Dena; May, Frederick; May, Shawn; May, Timothy; McCain, Tammy.



SOPHOMORE STEVE Juergens prepares his class's float to be judged in the Homecoming parade. The float won second place.



SOUTH FANS get excited and cheer on the Panthers in a basketball game against Connersville.



McCLARY, Erin; McCloskey, Helen; McDevitt, Beth; McGarvey, Maura; McGee, Jana; McNeely, Traci; Meadows, Jeffery; Meredith, Michael.

MILLER, Bruce; Miller, Christina; Miller, Elizabeth; Miller, Naomi; Miracle, Steven; Moat, Mark; Mobley, Randall; Moran, Kevin.

MORRAN, Rebecca; Morris, Noble; Morris, Rhea; Morron, Randy; Morrow, Linda; Morrow, Tom; Muhn, Carolyn; Murray, Laura.

MYERS, David; Neal, Sharon; Nelson, David; Nethery, Georgia; Newell, Lydell; Newlin, Carol; Nichols, Michael; Nicholson, Susan.

NOLAN, Jeana; Nuzum, Kimberly; Oeding, Catherine; Oliver, Patricia; Osborne, Katherine; Owen, Marianne; Oyler, Michael; Paddock, Christopher.

PADGETT, Christine; Pagani, Cathy.



PAPKE, Suzanne; Parker, Stacy.



PECE, Kristin; Pelfree, Sherrie.



PERRIN, Sarah; Perry, Beth.



PHILLIPS, Gregory; Phillips, Jesse.



PIERCE, Karen; Piercy, Joe.



PITMAN, Mark; Plew, Samuel; Potter, Daniel; Prince, Elizabeth; Prince, Jesse; Prince, Tammy; Pruitt, Surrie; Pugh, Karen.



RAINES, Teresa; Rainey, Michael; Ramahi, Jamil; Ramahi, Nida; Ratcliff, Regina; Ray, Brad; Reagan, Jane; Reeve, Brian.



REEVES, Amy; Resch, Sandra; Reynolds, Terri; Rice, Glenda; Rice, Marla; Rice, Paula; Richardson, Eric; Richardson, Valerie.



RIVERS, Rowena; Roberts, Arthur; Roberts, Mary; Robertson, Lisa; Robinson, Shelly; Roegiers, David; Rogers, Sherman; Rolfe, Lorna.



HELPING RAISE money for the Bloomington South band, sophomore Teresa

Calvert bags groceries at a local supermarket.





ROSE, Gary; Rose, Tammy; Rothrock, Cynthia; Rothrock, Rebecca; Rowlette, Billy; Royal, Amy; Runyon, Joy; Ryan, Edward.

RYORS, Teresa; St. Martin, Ron; Sample, Tara Dee; Samuelson, Rolf; Schulz, Thomas; Schurttner, John; Scott, Troy; Sears, Joe.

SEARS, Stephanie; Shapiro, David; Sheehan, Timothy; Shields, Cheryl; Shields, Tamela; Shirley, Don; Sims, Mark; Sinn, Rebecca.

SINOR, Ruby; Sloan, John; Sluss, Randall; Smerk, Paul; Smiley, Sean; Smith, Craig; Smith, Michelle; Smith, Mickey.

SMITH, Lee; Smith, Robert; Smith, Scott; Smith, Steven; Solis, Elizabeth; Solis, Enrique; Southern, Karen; Stancombe, Brenda.



ASSISTANT (TA) for social studies teacher Dan Spore, sophomore Tammy Eckard helps grade papers.

STAUM, Sharon; Stephens, Deann; Sterrett, Michael; Stevens, Cassie; Stevenson, Tracy; Stewart, Janis; Stickels, Tracy; Stidd, Tamara.



STILLIONS, Rick; Stillions, Timothy; Stone, Charles; Stone, Rodney; Stromatt, Ricky; Sturgeon, Lori; Sutton, Daryl; Sutton, Philip.



SWANGO, Kent; Swarbrick, Susan; Tarter, Celeste; Tate, Ruth; Taylor, Cheryl; Taylor, Julie; Terrell, Julie; Terret, Jean.



THOMPSON, Eric; Thompson, Jacqueline; Thompson, Teresa; Thornton, Debra; Thrasher, Dana; Tiberend, Lisa; Travis, Gregory; Trinkle, Julia.



TURNER, Beth; VanOsdol, Jeffrey; Van Pelt, Richard; Vaughn, Gina; Waggoner, Lora; Wagner, Andrew; Wall, Sandra; Walters, Jennifer.



WALTERS, Kellee; Ward, Susan; Warthan, Kimberly; Washel, Stephen; Webb, Albert; Webb, Deanna; Weddle, Sarah; West, Cynthia.



AS A MONEY-MAKING project, sophomore class members made, sold, and delivered Valentine's Day cards. During

lunch hour, sophomores Greg Marle and Mark Sims purchase cards from Terry Harrell and Lisa Greer.



STUDENTS IN interpersonal relations class participate in a game of self-understanding. The game is devised to show how a person's interaction with others affects his /her developing self.



WHITE, Kimberly; Wilber, Lloyd; Wilbur, Jeffrey; Wiley, Jessica; Wiley, Terisa; Wilhelm, Ronald; Williams, Sam; Wilson, Bradley.

WILSON, Gregory; Wilson, Stephanie; Wineinger, Tina; Wisen, Craig; Witt, Chris; Wood, Annetta; Wootton, Timothy; Wright, Robert.

YOUNG, Shona; Ziemer, Laura; Zillmann, Tomas.



BOTTOM RIGHT: Having graduated from passenger to trainer through his 4-H membership, sophomore Hayes Hill is busy preparing his three-year-old gelding Shavannah and a new two-year-old quarter horse for showing.

BOTTOM LEFT: In addition to participating in national music competition in Interlochen, Mich., this summer, sophomore Mark Abbott will also be a guest French horn soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in December.

Freshmen have good year with money-making activities

This year's freshman class was under the direction of president Jill Ryser, vice president Gerald Velasco, secretary Ellen Rabinowitch, and treasurer Beth White.

Early in the school year, freshmen sponsored their first bake sale, as well as several other fund-raising activities. The money-making highlight of the year was the sale of candy bars. Although the freshmen made a lot of money, class sponsor Mary Rinehart said they could have made more. She felt sales were somewhat slow because of the rush of candy sales by other organizations.

The freshmen also sponsored a dance and numerous car washes.

Ryser and White agreed that if the class continues to work at the rate it is working now, there should be no problem raising money for the Junior-Senior Prom. Rinehart said the class has been fantastic and is doing "very well" in its money-raising activities but added that low turnouts at advisory board meetings have hindered progress. She felt the class of 1983 had made a basically good start at Bloomington High School South.



TOP LEFT: During lunch hour freshmen Kellie Kinser and Donna Walls watch as freshman Lori Nonweiler leaps to catch a frisbee.



TOP RIGHT: FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS. Ellen Rabinowitch, Gerald Velasco, Jill Ryser, Beth White.

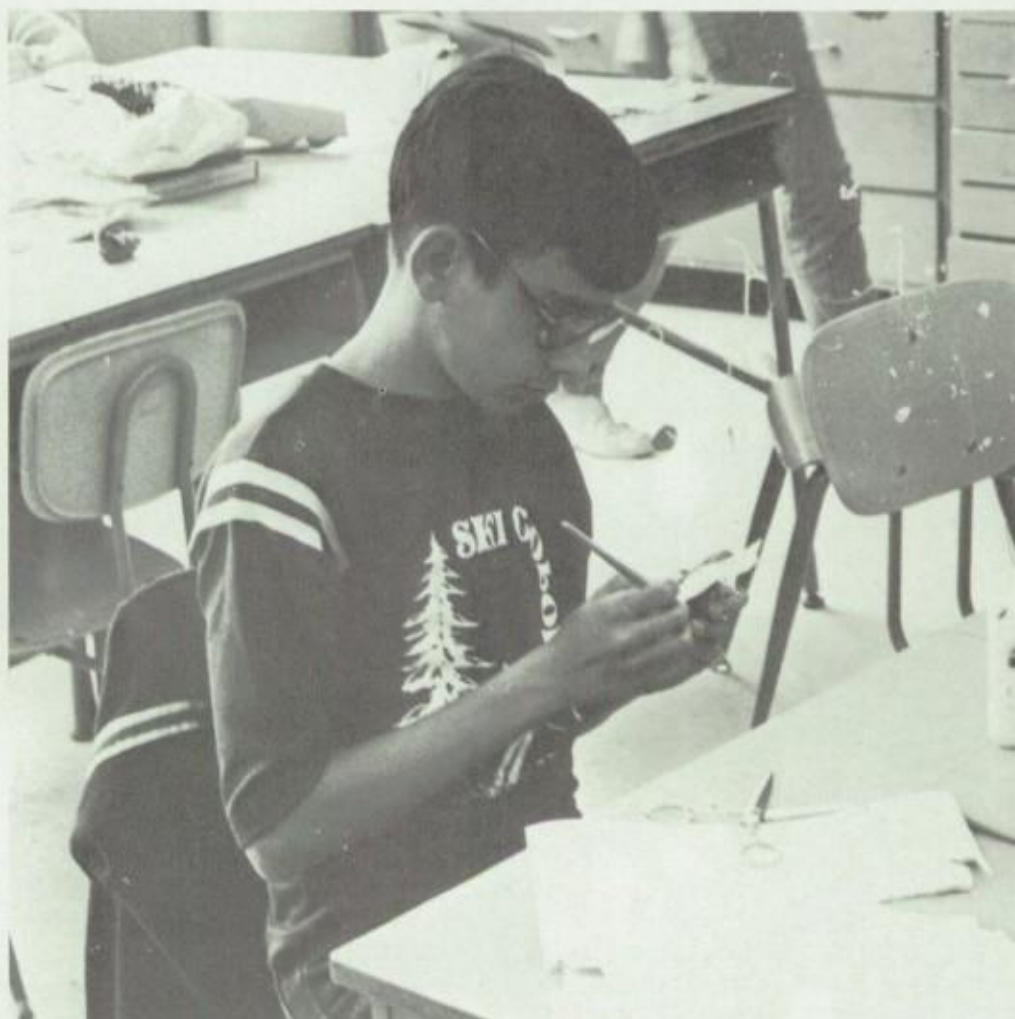
BOTTOM: A big part of foods class is the time spent cleaning up. Freshman Candi Flynn puts away a mixing bowl after a vigorous scrubbing.





TOP LEFT: South's newest singing group, "Sister Willie and the Wombats" (freshmen Doug Wilson, Nate Tupper, Ted Kirkendall, Jason Baxendale, and Ole Jensen), makes its debut at the

annual Foreign Language Festival. TOP RIGHT: Freshman Bill Speicher adds the finishing touches to his paper bird, part of a mobile he was making for art class.



BOTTOM LEFT: Rocket building is one of the 4-H categories in which freshman John Ziegler competed at the county fair this year.



BOTTOM RIGHT: Participating in Homecoming's annual Spirit Week, freshman Phil Ebeling stops for "jest a spell" to display his rugged Western wear.

ABBITT, Fredrick; Achors, Jeffrey; Ackerman, Joseph; Adams, Christopher; Adams, David; Alani, Salim; Alexander, David; Alexander, Shelley.



ANDREWS, Kathleen; Arthur, Pamela; Ault, Denise; Axsom, Troy; Bailey, Sandra; Baker, Lynn; Baker, Michael; Baker, Sonya.



IN ART CLASS freshman Terry Jacobs sketches a portrait of freshman classmate Becky Kieffaber.

BAKER, Todd; Ball, Perry; Barrett, Douglas; Barrett, Mark; Bastin, Jay; Bastin, Rebecca; Baugh, Henry; Baxendale, Jason.



BAXTER, Beth; Beal, Toney; Behen, Dan; Bellessis, Alex; Beltran, Ana; Boese, Gray; Bouvier, Monique; Bowlen, Gregory.

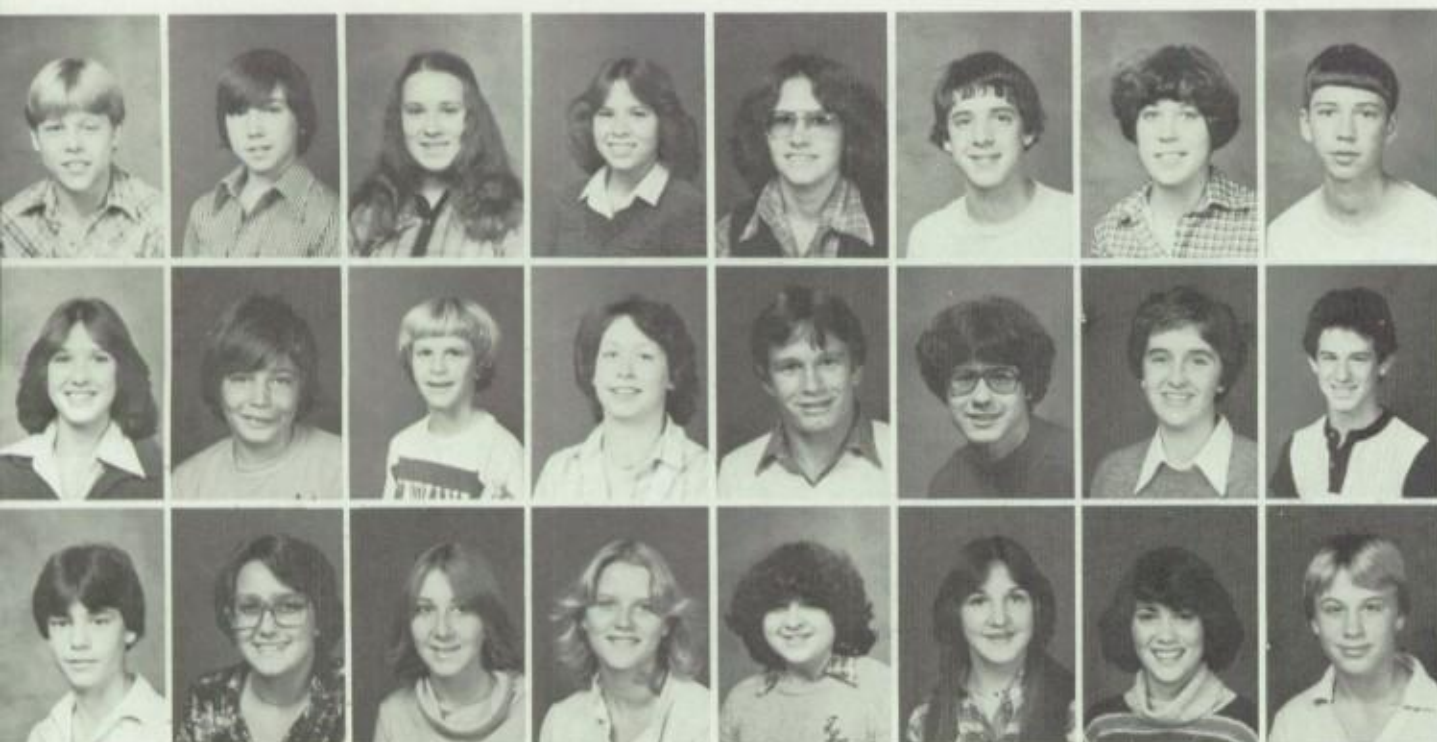


BOWMAN, James; Bradley, Joseph; Bridges, John; Brinegar, Adam; Bruce, Matthew; Bryan, Jeffrey; Burke, Catherine; Burns, Wesley.



BURRIS, Maria; Busch, Frederick; Calinescu, Irina; Calvert, Terry; Campbell, Gowan; Campbell, Scott; Capshew, Elizabeth.





CARLSON, John; Carmichael, Jeffrey; Carmichael, Melissa; Carter, Michelle; Casner, Bobbi; Cazee, Jonathan; Chamberlain, Anne; Chambers, Kenneth.

CHASTEEN, Elizabeth; Chitwood, Pete; Ciaso, Theodore; Clark, Beth; Clark, Brett; Clark, David; Clark, Karen; Clark, Matthew.

CLARKE, Scott; Clay, Julie; Collins, Karen; Combs, Angela; Conolty, Traci; Corbin, Vaddonna; Craig, Misti; Cramer, Mark.



FRESHMEN Kevin Hawkins and Charlie Sawyer present a skit for German class.



CROUCH, Aaron; Crouch, Kelly; Crowder, Tonya; Danielson, Ross; Davis, Joe; Davis, Neal; Deckard, Cindy; Deckard, Dawn.

DECKARD, Dwight; Deckard, Joanna; Deckard, Scott; Dempsey, David; Denson, Kimberly; DePierre, David; Dickens, Debra; Dixon, Douglas.

DOBBS, Jonathan; Douthitt, Kelly; Duncan, Julie; Eads, Carol; Easterday, Angela; Ebeling, Philip; Elliott, Della; Emery, Jonathan.



EOYANG, Gregory; Evans, Kim; Farmer, Paul; Fatouros, Thanos; Ferguson, Dana; Ferguson, Dru; Fleetwood, Billy; Flynn, Carol.



FOX, Tracy; Fuller, Jennifer; Fultz, Rodney; Furr, Rex; Galyan, Leah; Gamberg, Marc; Gates, Whitney; Gawthrop, Anne.



GEGGIE, Scott; Georg, Ann; George, Tammy; Ginter, Catherine; Gleye, Scott; Gordon, Craig; Gorick, Kathy; Gornall, Daniel.



GOSS, Christopher; Grafton, Jennifer; Granich, Jeffrey; Grantham, Suzanne; Greer, Dawn; Griffith, Gina; Groh, Randall; Gross, Gregory.



GRUBB, Dana; Grubb, Shelly.



GRUBBS, Lisa; Hahn, Tammy.



HALL, Alicia; Hall, Danielle.



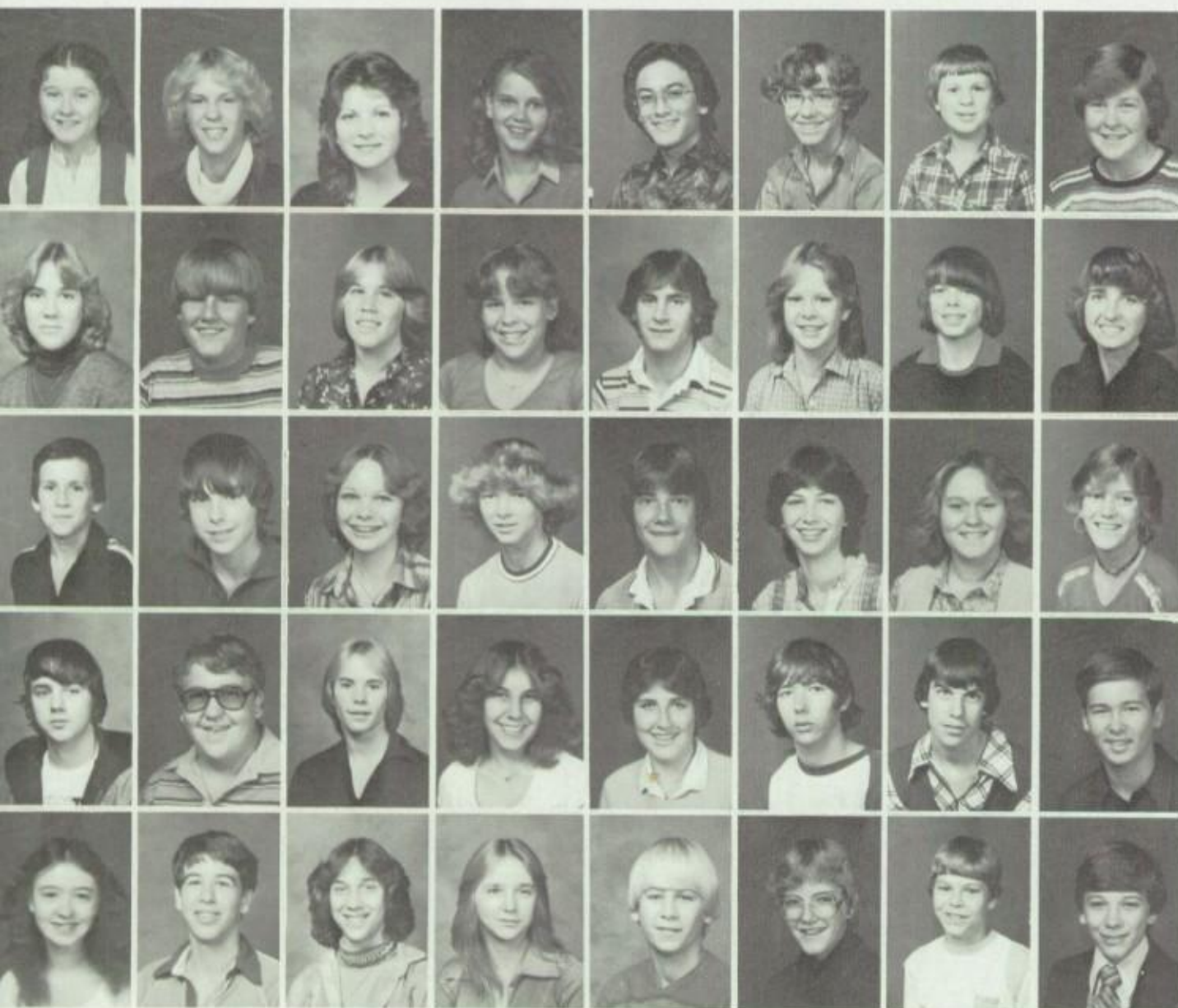
HALLAL, Lori; Halpern, Charles.



On Hat Day during Spirit Week, freshman Terry Kinser shows her school spirit.



THE MODELING AND CHARM careers class presented a style show in the library in April. Freshman Jackie Smith stops for a pose, modeling one of the outfits she selected.



HARDEN, Lisa; Hardin, Leanna; Hardy, Marcia; Harmon, Leca; Harner, James; Hattery, Richard; Hawkins, Claud; Hawkins, Danita.

HAWKINS, Gail; Hawkins, Kevin; Haycraft, Paula; Haynes, Melanie; Head, Randall; Heath, Lauren; Henderson, Scott; Hewitt, Tammy.

HICKMAN, Paul; Hidbrader, Joe; Higdon, Tracy; Hobbs, Dale; Hoff, Jamie; Holden, Melissa; Holdman, Missy; Holland, Connie.

HOLLINGSWORTH, Scott; Honeycutt, Timothy; Howell, Kevin; Hubbard, Bonnie; Hudak, Molly; Hudlin, James; Hupp, Darin; Hutchinson, Troy.

IVERSON, Dana; Jensen, Ole; Johnson, Barbara; Johnson, Janice; Johnson, Lynn; Jones, Catherine; Jones, Eric; Jones, Tony.



REGRESSING 30 years, freshmen Candi Flynn and Dani Hall show their school spirit on '50's Day.

KELLY, Dianna; Ketcham, Blaine; Kieffaber, Becky; Killelea, Paul; King, Keith; Kinser, Darlena; Kinser, Kellie; Kinser, Terri.



KNAPP, John; Kohler, Jan; Kraus, Cheryl; LaBarr, Monique; Langley, Tony; Lawrence, Kimberly; Lee, David; Lee, Deborah.



LEE, Jon; LeGault, John; Lewis, Felicia; Liggett, Susan; Lohmann, Rebecca; Long, Steven; Lunsford, Cristopher; Madden, Lisa.



MAHAN, Gina; Maples, Trudy; Marker, Peter; Marlett, Jeff; Martin, Randal; Matlock, Charles; May, Brian; May, Shannon.



McCOY, Robin; McDonald, Tara; McFarland, Deanna; McGee, Lana; McGill, Frank; McKinley, Cara; McMillan, Lisa; McWhorter, Robert.





MILAN, Lisa; Miller, Lewis; Minnick, Shelley; Mobley, Michael; Moore, Derek; Moore, Richard; Morron, Jeffrey; Musselman, Barbara.

MYERS, Patrick; Nail, Scott; Nettleton, Kevin; Noblitt, Scott; Nonweiler, Lori; Norman, Tammy; North, Tammy; Nunn, Bobby.

OLSHIN, Steven; O'Mara, William; O'Mul-lane, Jeanine; Otolski, Lance; Parks, Lisa; Patterson, Sheila; Patton, Glenn; Patton, Jennifer.

PAULEY, Rick; Petermichel, Cynthia; Petty-john, Bobby; Phillips, Scott; Pierce, Kim-berly; Pitcher, Jay; Pizzo, Fiora; Pollock, Jeff.

POTTS, Tricia; Powell, Colleen; Powell, Rich-ard; Premo, Nur; Purcell, Michael; Pytko, Laura; Quearry, Benjeman; Quillen, Gary.

RABINOWITCH, Ellen; Ragatz, Steven; Rai-ney, Debra; Rasener, Scott; Ratts, Karen; Rector, Jama; Reeves, Donna; Reeves, John.

RENSHAW, Sherri; Rice, Charles; Rice, Cindy; Richardson, Harley; Richardson, John; Richardson, Kristina; Richardson, Sheryl; Roberts, Alisha.



COUNSELOR IDA Medlyn aids freshman Gowan Campbell in planning his sched-ule.

ROBERTSON, Julie; Robertson, Kevin; Rodriguez, Kenneth; Rousseau, Joseph; Ruddick, Susan; Rush, Stephanie; Ryser, Jill; Sawyer, Charles.



SAYLOR, Danny; Scales, Daniel; Schornhorst, Susan; Scott, Michelle; Scott, Tim; Self, Tammy; Shands, Scott; Shelton, Alan.



SHERIFF, John; Sherlock, Jan; Sherman, Bonnie; Shields, Paula; Shuster, Jonathon; Silberstein, Marie; Sinn, Patricia; Slocum, Catherine.



SLUSS, Richard; Smith, Alexandra; Smith, Jacqueline; Smith, Laurie; Smith, Melissa; Smith, Robert; Smith, Stanton; Southern, Timothy.



EXAMINING the selection of class rings before they make a final decision are freshmen Alicia Query and Lisa Parks.

SPARKS, Richard; Spears, James; Staggs, John; Staggs, Paula; Stancombe, Michelle; Stangas, Chris; Stapleton, Carol; Steinmetz, Andrea.



STIGALL, Mary; Stivers, James; Stivers, Wayne; Stoll, Blake; Stone, Bret; Strain, James; Strohm, Jacob; Sullivan, Elizabeth.





BEATING LUNCH rush, freshmen Paul Killelea and Darrin Thomas enjoy a leisurely meal in the empty cafeteria before B lunch.



SURIAN, Bradley; Sutherlin, Jenifer; Swango, Eddie; Sylvester, Thomas; Taylor, Andrew; Taylor, Danny; Taylor, Stacey; Thomas, Darin.

THOREN, Lori; Tidd, Doug; Trenta, Ron; Trinkle, Gina; Trisler, Michael; Tupper, Nathaniel; Tyte, Daniel; VanPelt, Robert.

VELASCO, Gerald; Vincent, Larry; VonPilsen, Joseph; Wagner, Amy; Wallick, Kimberly; Walls, Dawna; Wampler, Mary; Webb, Robert.

WELCH, Cindy; Whaley, Gary; White, Elizabeth; White, Pamela; White, Thomas; Whitlow, Dawn; Wiley, Jennifer; Wiley, Nancy.

WILKERSON, Scott; Wilkerson, Tony; Williams, Michael; Williams, Steven; Williams, Wendy; Willingham, James; Wilson, Elizabeth; Wisley, Paul.

WRIGHT, Sandy; Young, Robin; Young, Stacey; Zebendon, Lucy; Ziegler, John; Zore, Victoria.

Fourteen new teachers join South's faculty

Teacher negotiations, new faculty members, teachers of foreign backgrounds, retirements, awards, North Central evaluation—all played a major part in the lives of teachers at South this year.

Fourteen new teachers joined South's faculty for the 1979-80 school year: Janet Britton, business; Arnold Butcher, Chester Frame, Diep Van Hoa, all vocational; Susan McGlasson, social studies; Luetta Mercier, home economics; Doris Muesing, art; Linda Nowling, French; Richard Ritz, Spanish; Ralph Sieboldt, vocational; Pat Smith, business; Janet Waggener, multi-categorical resource room; William Webb, vocational; Jane Zebendon, business. Hoa left Vietnam by boat and emigrated to this country with his family.

Four South staff members retired this year. During the summer of '79, French teacher Edith Thrasher announced her retirement for health reasons. Charles Bundy—physics, science, and math

teacher—retired the first week in May, also due to health reasons. Earl and Ruth Graves retired at the end of the school year to "enjoy life," as they said. Mr. Graves taught art at South for 27 years, and Mrs. Graves was receptionist-secretary for 11.

Various teachers at South received awards in 1979-80 for their achievements. Marshall Goss, horticulture teacher and cross-country and track coach, was named Region 4 High School Cross-country Coach of the Year. Constance Holland, social studies teacher, received "an award of appreciation" for services to mankind from Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. Spanish teacher Judy Morrow was presented with a national award for correspondence course quality for a first-year Spanish course she had written.

Stephen Inscoe, choir and orchestra director, retired from teaching in May to pursue a musical career with "Coe and Company." During the school year Inscoe cut a

single, "Smile Away."

Much teacher time this year was spent planning and preparing for the North Central Assn. evaluation. A steering committee of 12 South faculty members evaluated the school before the NCA visiting team came in April. All teachers were involved, each serving on two North Central committees and writing individual reports.

Teacher negotiations followed a new approach in 1979-80. For the first time an "impasse procedure" plan was implemented by the Monroe County Education Assn. and the Monroe County Community School Corp. This plan was designed to facilitate contract negotiations for the 1980-81 school year. The agreement provided for a definite resolution to contract disputes if no settlement was reached by both parties by July 3. The July 3 deadline was met, however; and a contract for 1980-81 was approved by teachers July 9 and the school board July 10.

ARTHUR, Joann: Latin; Greek and Latin derivatives. Bales, Joan: modern decorating; foods. Bales, Ken: horticulture; forestry and grounds; agricultural related occupations. Batchelor, Virginia: English; NHS sponsor.

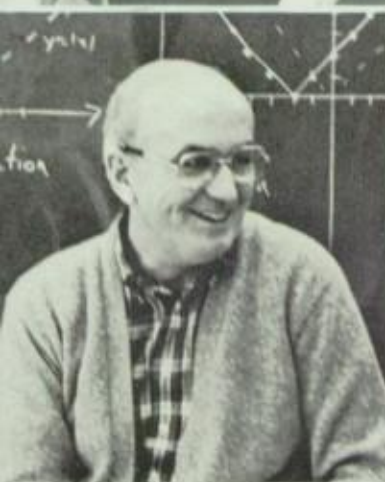


BEAVER, Don: current affairs; U. S. history; world civilizations; senior class sponsor. Bellessis, Pete: U. S. history; current affairs; department chairperson. Bernhardt, Joe: biology. Berzins, Dagnija: German; freshman class sponsor.



BRITTON, Janet: record keeping; business management; typing; girls' golf coach. Bundy, Charles: physics; science; general math. Burchfield, Gail: economics; government; exploratory teaching; Student Council sponsor. Burns, Vern: athletic director; physical education; driver education.





SCIENCE TEACHER Allen Morrison and vocational teacher William Webb help themselves to refreshments at a faculty tea welcoming the North Central evaluation team to South in April.

BUSHERT, Carole: general business; accounting; business law; junior class sponsor. Butcher, Arnold: auto mechanics.

CLAPACS, Phyllis: English; junior class sponsor. Denny, Jerry: salesmanship; Area Vocational School; DE.

FORESTER, Mary G.: English; drama; Theatre South, Thespians sponsor. Frame, Chester: machine trades.



GIRDLEY, Wayne: algebra; geometry; junior class sponsor. Goss, Marshall: horticulture; cross-country, track coach. Graves, Earl: introduction to art; commercial art; drawing and painting. Hall, Louis: advanced math; department chairperson (not pictured). Hamros, Joe: refrigeration/air-conditioning/heating.

HARDWICK, Robert: general math; algebra; informal geometry; junior class sponsor. Hawkins, Kem: varsity band; symphonic wind ensemble; jazz band; concert band. Hidore, Ruth: physical education; health; girls' tennis, girls' asst. basketball coach. Hoa, Diep: electronics (not pictured). Holland, Constance: government; U. S. history; NHS sponsor.

EARL AND Ruth Graves—who served South for 27 and 11 years, respectively—retired to “enjoy life.” During the 1979-80 school year, Mr. Graves’ art classes made the four stained glass windows displayed at the entrances to the cafeteria.

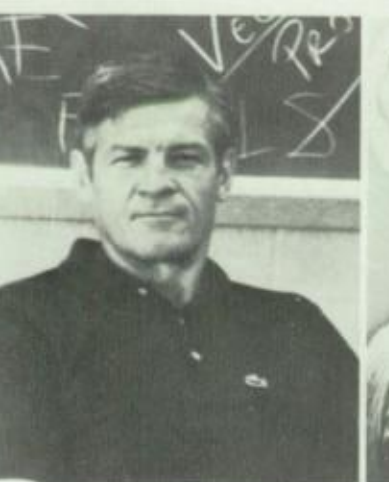
HORNING, Debora: SCAP; English; photojournalism; senior class sponsor.

HUBER, Ted: SCAP; driver education; varsity football coach.

HUFF, Fred: physical education; driver education; department chairperson.

HUNSICKER, Karen: Spanish. Hutsell, Kay: biology; wrestling, freshman football coach. Inscoe, Stephen: symphonic choir; Madrigals; freshman choir; orchestra; freshman class sponsor. Jones, John: algebra; geometry.

KELSEY, Marilyn: English; journalism; *Gothic*, *Optimist*, Quill and Scroll sponsor. Kinzer, Pat: English; radio / television; speech / debate; creative writing. Lobsiger, Keeman: physical education; health; asst. football, asst. track coach. Long, Orville: chemistry; science; freshman class sponsor; department chairperson (not pictured). Loudenback, Lady Ann: English; sophomore class sponsor; department chairperson.





LUMBLEY, Nancy: English; SCORE; humanities. Lumbly, William: chemistry. Lutes, Bill: woodworking; electronics (not pictured). Lynch, Violet: exploratory teaching; psychology; sociology. Mahan, Shirley: science; biology.



MANN, Ken: English. Marsh, Joel: SCAP; English. Martin, Larry: geography; senior class sponsor. McCammon, Mobie: SCAP; U. S. history; freshman boys' basketball coach.



McGLASSON, Susan: economics; psychology; sociology. McMillan, Jim: health; driver education; varsity baseball coach. Mercier, Luetta: consumer education; personal relations; clothing; modern living; child development; home-making arts, crafts, foods. Morrison, Allen: science.



MORRISON, Jack: English; SCORE; boys' tennis coach. Morrow, Judy: Spanish; department chairperson. Muckenfuss, Eloise: study hall. Muesing, Dorie: art metals; ceramics (not pictured). Novosel, Jim: SCORE.



NOWLING, Linda: French. Petry, Tom: SCAMP; geometry; general math; athletic trainer. Richards, Caroline: algebra; general math; NHS; sophomore class sponsor; girls' swimming coach. Rinehart, Mary: English; English skills; reading development; freshman class sponsor.

JOGGER Debbie Horning nears the finish line in the Sweet Owen Classic at McCormick's Creek State Park. The South English teacher's goal is to compete in the Boston Marathon.

RITZ, Richard: Spanish.

RYSER, Joan: English; advanced grammar and composition.

SCHURTTER, Paul: accounting; typing.

SCHURTTER, Ruth: typing; shorthand; FSA sponsor.

SCOTT, Dale: horticulture; driver education; biology; NHS sponsor. Sieboldt, Ralph: drafting. Smith, Gary: data processing; typing; school treasurer; department chairperson; North Central evaluation chairperson. Smith, Pat: typing; general business; office procedures.





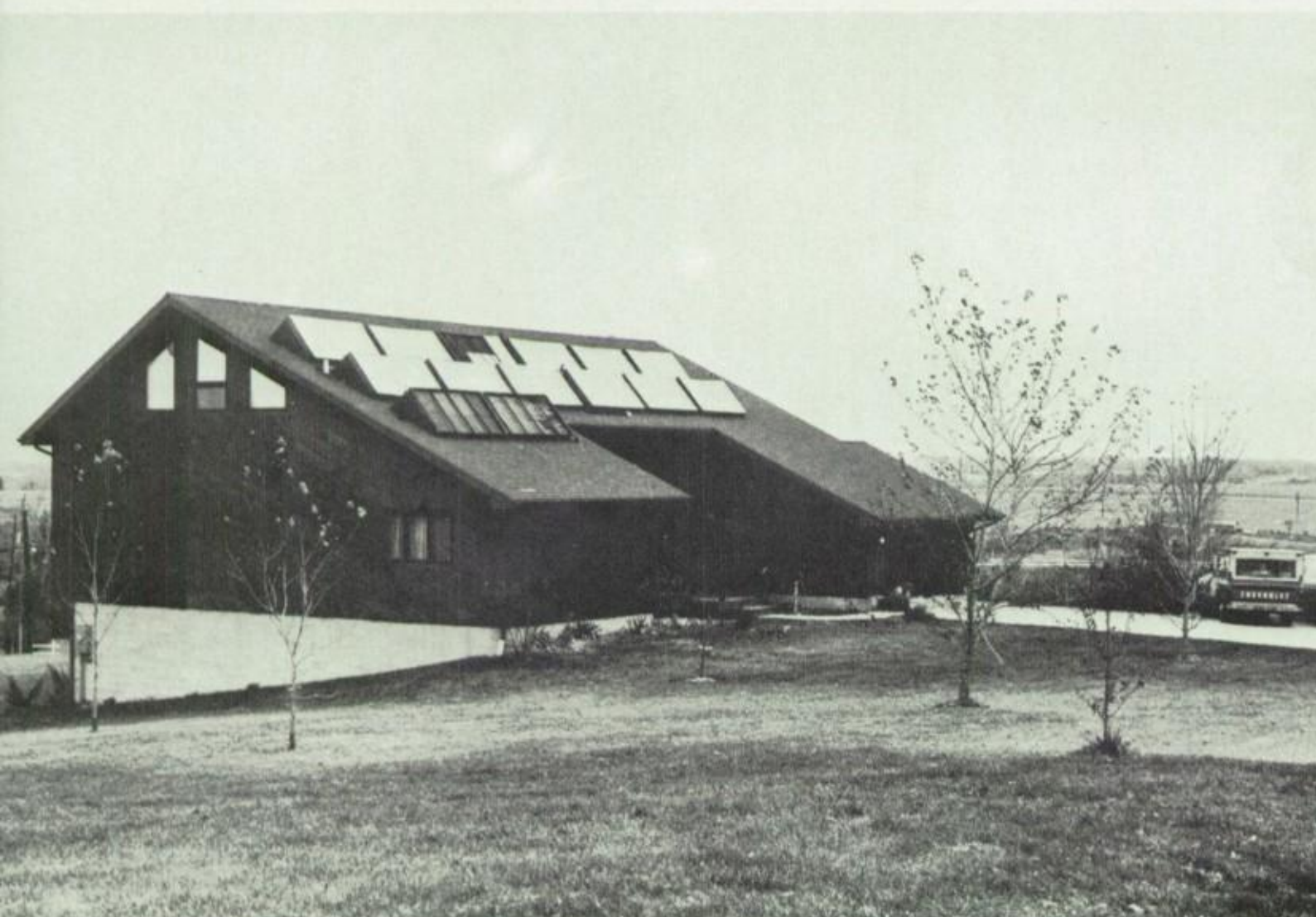
SPORE, Dan: U. S. history; introduction to anthropology; freshman football coach. Springer, William: geometry; algebra; boys' varsity basketball coach. Street, Martha: reprographics; typing; office machines; sophomore class sponsor.



STURBAUM, Bill: English; SCAP. Talley, Ed: physical education; boys' swimming coach (not pictured). Tidd, Georgiabel: physical education; girls' basketball, volleyball coach; girls' athletic director. Trinkle, Mary Jane: office procedures; FSA, OEA sponsor; COE coordinator. Villa-Garcia, Kay: Spanish; German.



WAGGENER, Janet: multi-categorical resource room. Webb, William: auto mechanics; metals; general shop; small engines; home repairs. Zebendon, Jane: accounting; typing. Ziegler, Marilyn: foods; nurse's aide; model / career; department chairperson; FHA sponsor.



TO COMPENSATE for high fuel costs, some people switched to solar heating, as did industrial arts teacher William Webb. Webb constructed his own solar house.

Administration cracks down to enforce proper behavior

No real changes were made in school policy or student conduct rules for the 1979-80 school year, according to BHS South principal Gary Druckemiller.

He added that the administration did, however, make a special effort to enforce the rules already in existence, emphasizing the areas of student driving and attendance.

The administration tried to "upgrade" Bloomington South, Druckemiller said. He

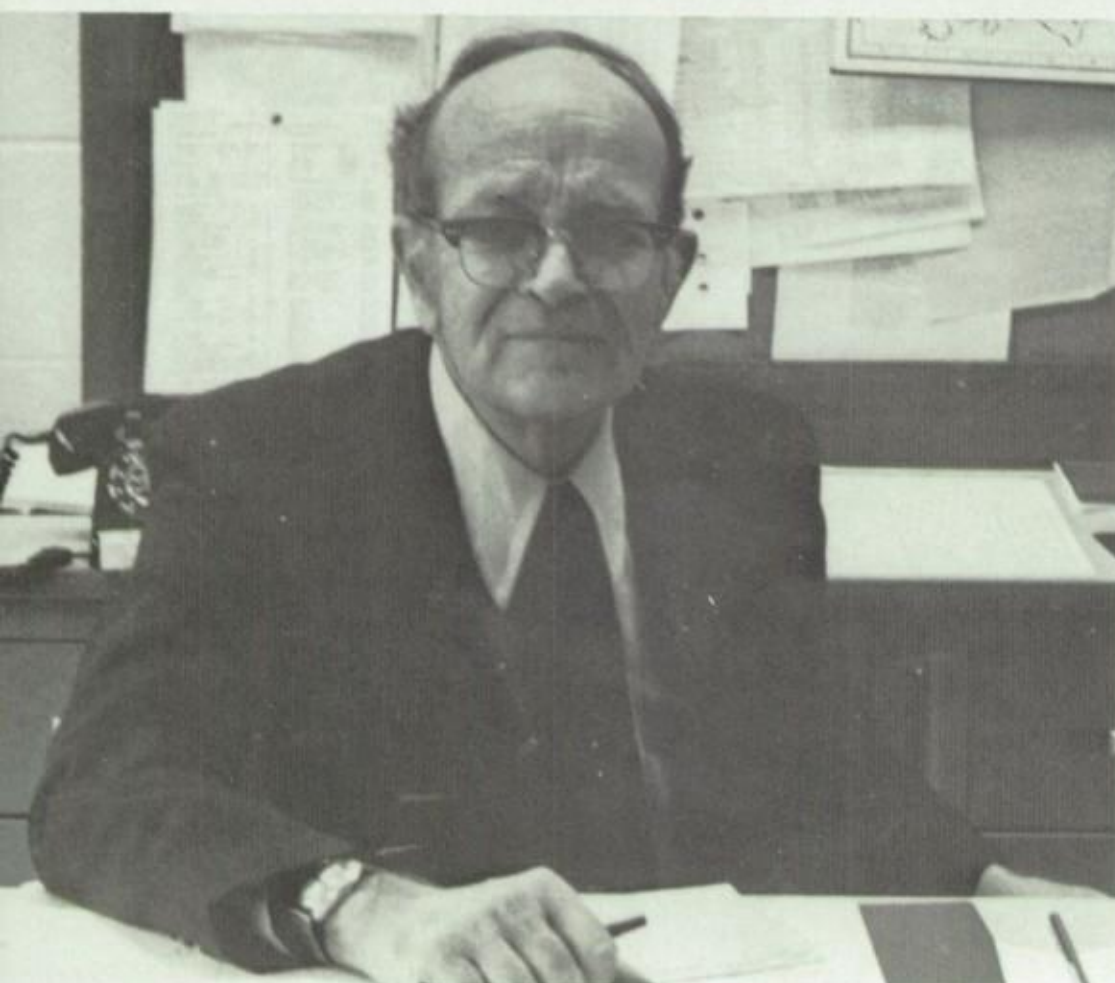
felt that conduct was much improved over the 1978-79 term, due mostly to "the teachers and the administration working hard to govern student behavior." He thought that the students tried harder, as well.

Druckemiller mentioned that the new physical improvements, such as the swimming pool and girls' gym, have been great assets and will continue to be beneficial for many years to come.



TOP: Dr. Ronald Walton, superintendent.
BOTTOM LEFT: BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES. Pat Burchfield, Frank DiSilvestro, Ernest Horn, Virginia Rose, Charles Hawk, Robert Cornell, Richard Anderson.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Norma Rogers, reading and language arts coordinator; Justin Roberts, director of secondary education; Dave Staver, administrative assistant to the superintendent.





TOP LEFT: Gary Druckemiller, principal.
 TOP RIGHT: Donald Abram, dean of students.
 BOTTOM LEFT: William Milne, assistant principal.
 BOTTOM RIGHT: Two members of the North Central evaluation team discuss matters with principal Gary Druckemiller.

Special staffs provide good environment

What is the best way to keep a diverse group of 1665 high school students happy, healthy, clean, well fed, and exposed to the proper learning materials? With a competent staff of counselors, health care officials, custodians, cooks, and librarians, of course.

According to counselor Robert Houts, the most important new project undertaken by South's counselors this year was "the start-

ing of college courses here at school."

The courses were open to all South students, regardless of grade; and Houts has found that "the students who choose to (take them) seem to do very well." He feels the program has been "very successful."

One of librarian Ruth Espenlaub's "major goals" this year was to complete "writing a new handbook for students and staff." Her

main objective, however, was, as always, "to see that the students and faculty are supplied with the knowledge they need to enrich their studies."

School nurse Norma Roper says her "main emphasis" this year was on "preventive health care." She stressed the importance of working toward "a positive factor of prevention rather than just a cure."



TOP LEFT: LIBRARIANS. Del Searles, instructional media supervisor; Ruth Espenlaub, head librarian.

TOP RIGHT: COUNSELING STAFF. FRONT ROW: Anita Hepler, Ida Medlyn. BACK ROW: Bob Houts, Roy Whiteman. BOTTOM: SECRETARIES. FRONT ROW: Sara Jo Brummett, Connie Hall, Pat Sanders. BACK ROW: Edith White, Mary Bernhardt, Becky Whaley, Ruth Graves, Carmen Arnett.



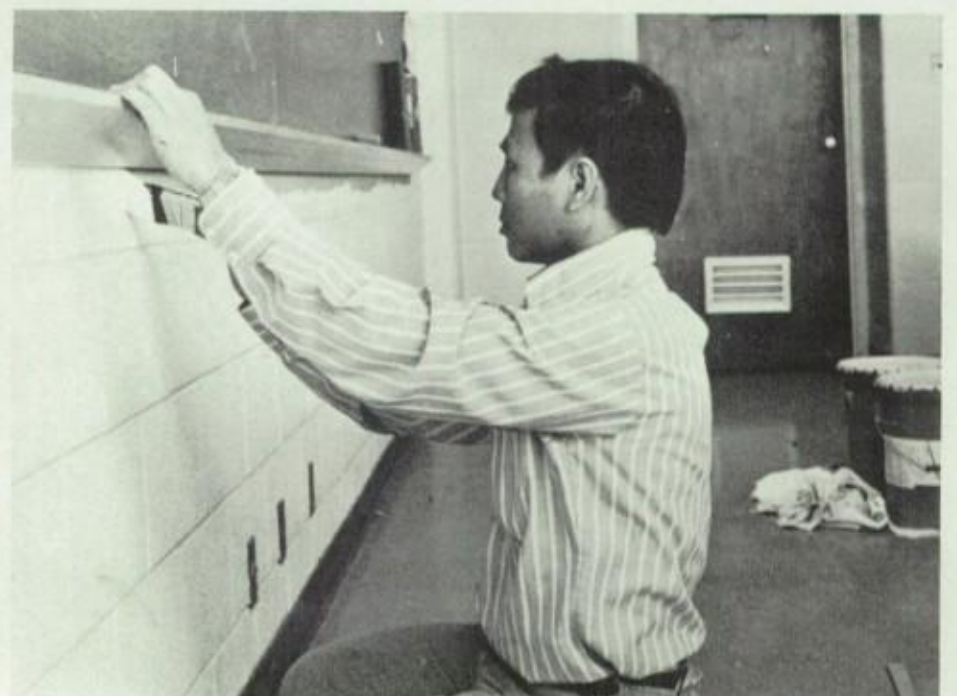


TOP: COOKS. FRONT ROW: Rowena Davidson, Dorothy Deckard, Brenda Bruner, Barbara Gardner, Martha May. BACK ROW: Dorothy Williams, Shirley Webb, Donna Hazel, Mildred Clark. Not pictured: Jackie Grossnickle, Wanda McClary, Ella Rush.

MIDDLE: CUSTODIANS. FRONT ROW: Gene Burris, Carl Mingee, Ira Bennett, Karen Heist, Cathy Boyer, Joan Delph, Charmaine Messel, Elliot Rogers, Gib Delph. BACK ROW: Jerry Pate, Clarence Melvin, David Lindsay, Thelma Stevens, Barbara Flynn, Danny Harris, Bob Hazel, Steve Duzan, Eric May, Jeff Faucett, Jack Branum. Not pictured: Larry Axsom, Jim Mobley, Gloria Platt, Gloria Springer, Dorothy Thomas.

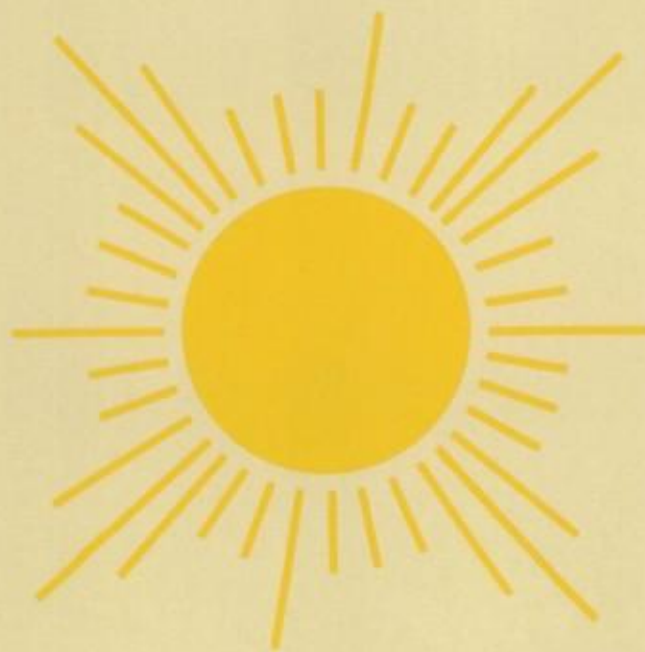
BOTTOM LEFT: Norma Roper, head nurse.

BOTTOM RIGHT: One of South's paint crew members, Nuyen Van Quan, concentrates on precision trim painting.



academics

*A man may die,
nations may rise and fall,
but an idea lives on.
Ideas have endurance
without death.*
JOHN F. KENNEDY



Most South students have, at one time or another, been rudely awakened at around seven o'clock on a cold, rainy Monday morning, and hitting the alarm clock, stumbling out of bed, and getting ready for school, they have wondered, "Why do I put myself through all this?" Probably the most obvious answer is "to learn."

"Oh, right," a student would probably mumble while rummaging through a drawer in search of two matching socks. But at 7:05 a.m. one is often not capable of dealing with such vague ideals, so the next question posed might well be "Learn what?"

Senior John Otteson feels that going to South has taught him "how to be a better student." Sophomore Sarah Perrin agrees, claiming to have learned "good study habits."

Some students cited specific subjects they feel they have learned a lot about at South. Sophomore Lisa Fagan thinks the class most beneficial to her has been "either biology or German," while junior Todd Chance feels what he has learned "mostly centers around band."

Perhaps the most important lessons learned at BHSS, however, are the less academic ones. Sophomore John Bailey feels that his two years at South have taught him how to "get along with other people better," and senior Brien Jones feels one of the most valuable things he has learned at BHSS is "how to make new friends and keep old ones."

The lesson that South has most impressed on sophomore Lori Sturgeon's mind, however, is "to walk down the right side of the hallway." She considers this information valuable because "if you don't, you get run over."





English department offers various courses

The English department spent much time this year completing a book detailing all English courses offered at South and the objectives of each class in relation to the North Central Assn. evaluation and the proposed state competency testing.

This course-of-study guide is a natural outgrowth following state requirements, containing information about the department pertinent to the NCA evaluation. The book lists objectives for each grade level and skills the students are to master.

An English college course offered second semester was taught by an assistant instructor from Indiana University. The course was composition writing, which most colleges require. The main objective was to work on getting an idea across in a composition. Students who took this course wrote six compositions, with three of them making the student's grade. The class met twice a week and was worth three hours college credit.

Advanced English skills was "geared to the student who is planning to further his

education," explained instructor Mary Rinehart, who taught according to the needs and skills of the students. Rinehart said the course was "loaded with reading." Writing, study strategies, note-taking, and SAT practice were also included.

Humanities took a "thematic approach to English and social studies," said teacher Nancy Lumbley. The class could be taken as an elective. This course dealt with the creative areas of art, music, and literature. The humanities classes visited Conner Prairie (near Indianapolis) to observe pioneer life.

SCORE, a support success program, offered individual help to students taking the course. In this class students were assisted in planning their future and meeting responsibilities in other classes.

Acting I and II was open to all interested students from grades 9 through 12. Short scenes and pantomimes were performed first semester, with longer and more advanced works second semester.

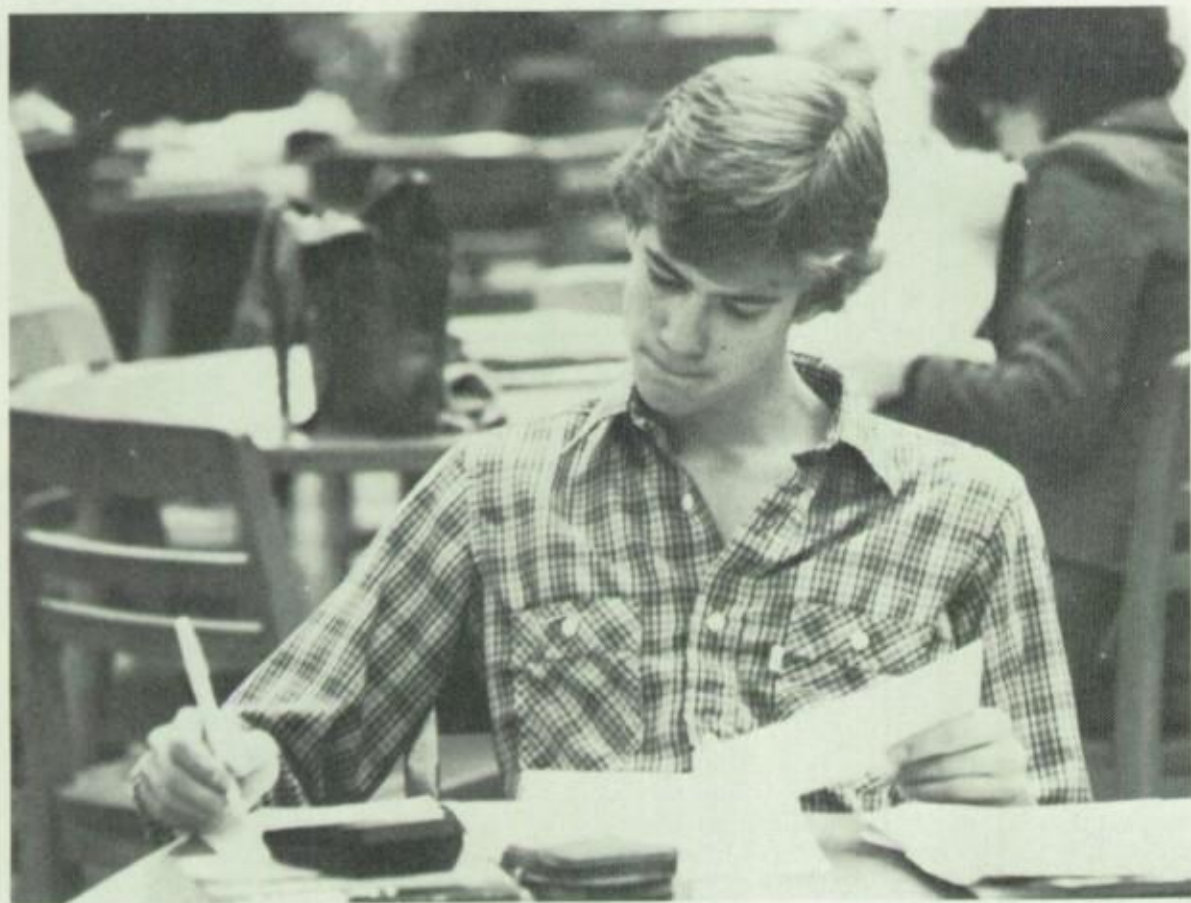
Instructor Mary G. Forester set up an activity called "Brown Bag Theater." Short plays and scenes directed and performed by drama students were presented during both lunch periods to any students who wished to attend.

Seniors in English learned the methods of writing a formal research paper, studied literature, and refined their writing skills. Students made projects in relationship to their reading of *Gulliver's Travels*.

English for juniors dealt with literature grammar, and vocabulary and spelling knowledge. Junior honors students moved at a faster rate than the general junior English classes. These students gave speeches, held debates, and constructed projects.

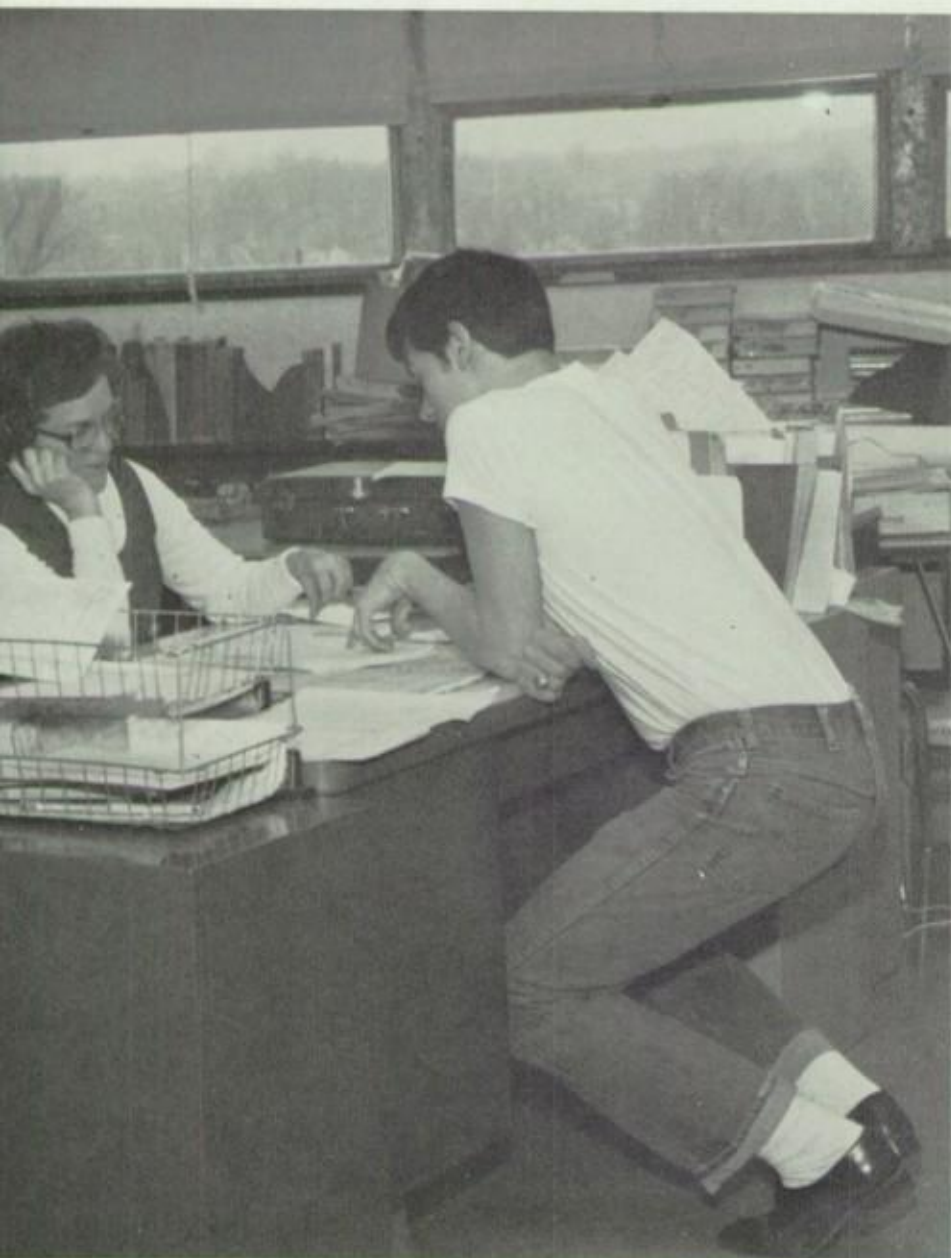
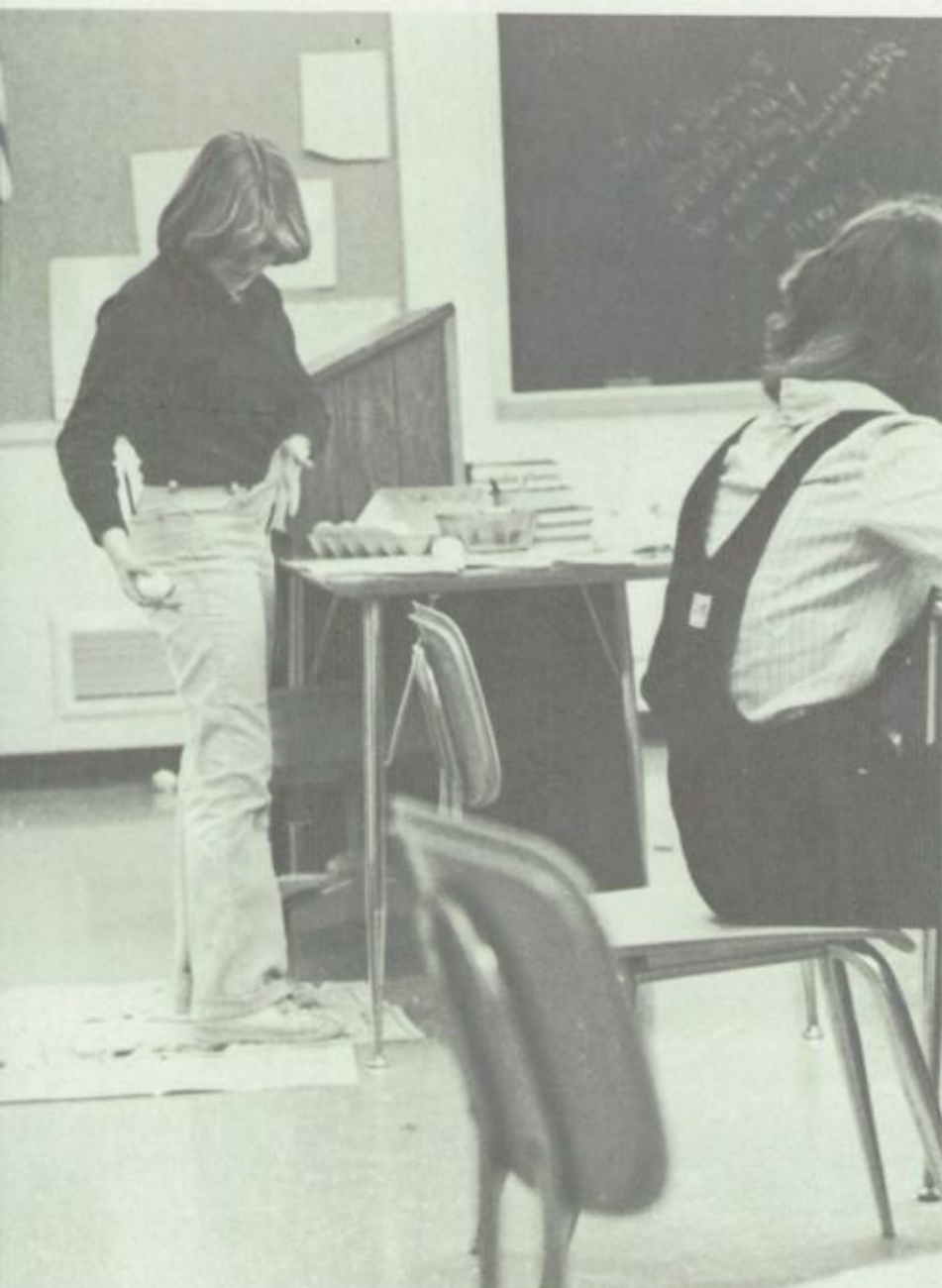
Sophomore English stressed grammar and literature. Students read *The Scarlet Letter* and saw the videotape version.

Freshmen worked on grammar and composition skills and read the required literature for ninth graders. In addition, they gave both informative and persuasive speeches.



BOTTOM LEFT: The once-a-year term paper keeps Phil Allison busy in the search for resources and information.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Performing a rendition of Oedipus the King, Kent Webb acts out the part in front of his class.





TOP LEFT: Demonstrating the fine points of how to crack an egg, Betsy Sullivan presents her informative speech.
TOP RIGHT: In radio-TV class Ramie Rodriguez, Brent Chitty, Ricky Hubbard, and teacher Pat Kinzer unpack and check out new equipment.
BOTTOM LEFT: Assisting Jim Davis in his

senior English class, Lady Ann Loudenback explains the day's assignment.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Helping to put together the English department curriculum guide are Pam Stewart and Lisa Underwood. These course description guides were revised and updated for North Central evaluation.

Math provides students with essential skills

Calculating complicated computations and composing corresponding complements to correlating coordinates, South's math students studied geometry; algebra; and advanced, consumer, and business maths.

Several BHSS math students also attended the 16th annual Mathematical Sciences Institute for High School Students last summer at Indiana University. The institute was designed to help students develop their educational goals requiring mathematical foundations.

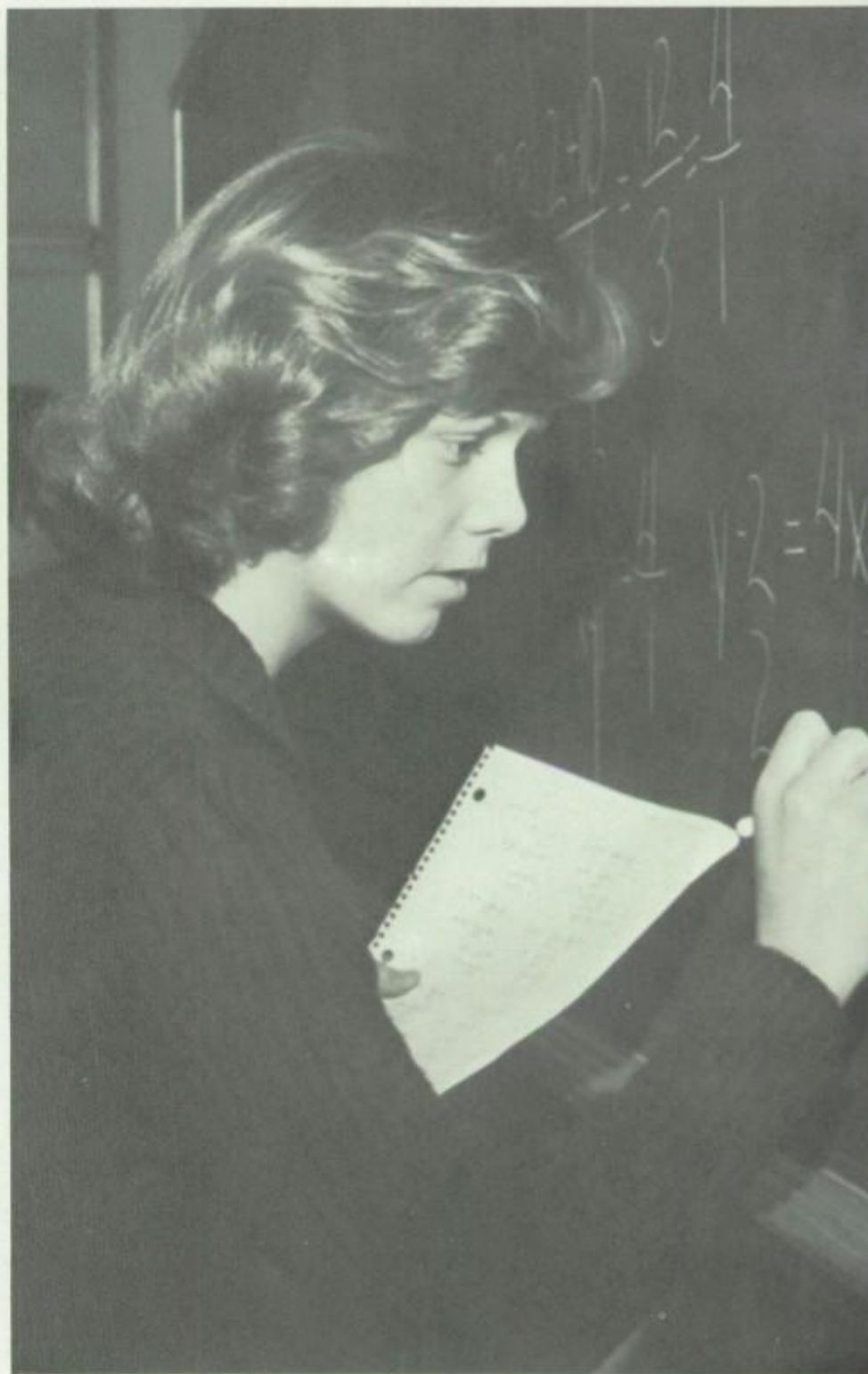
South's 1979-80 math department chaired by Louis Hall, helped students learn essential skills.



TOP: Solving an equation is always a problem for some, but John Shields attempts the challenge.

BOTTOM LEFT: In Algebra 3-4, David Roegiers and Doug Wampler take advantage of the study time.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Math is no longer as easy as learning the times table; Lucy Zebendon must work harder to achieve a solution.



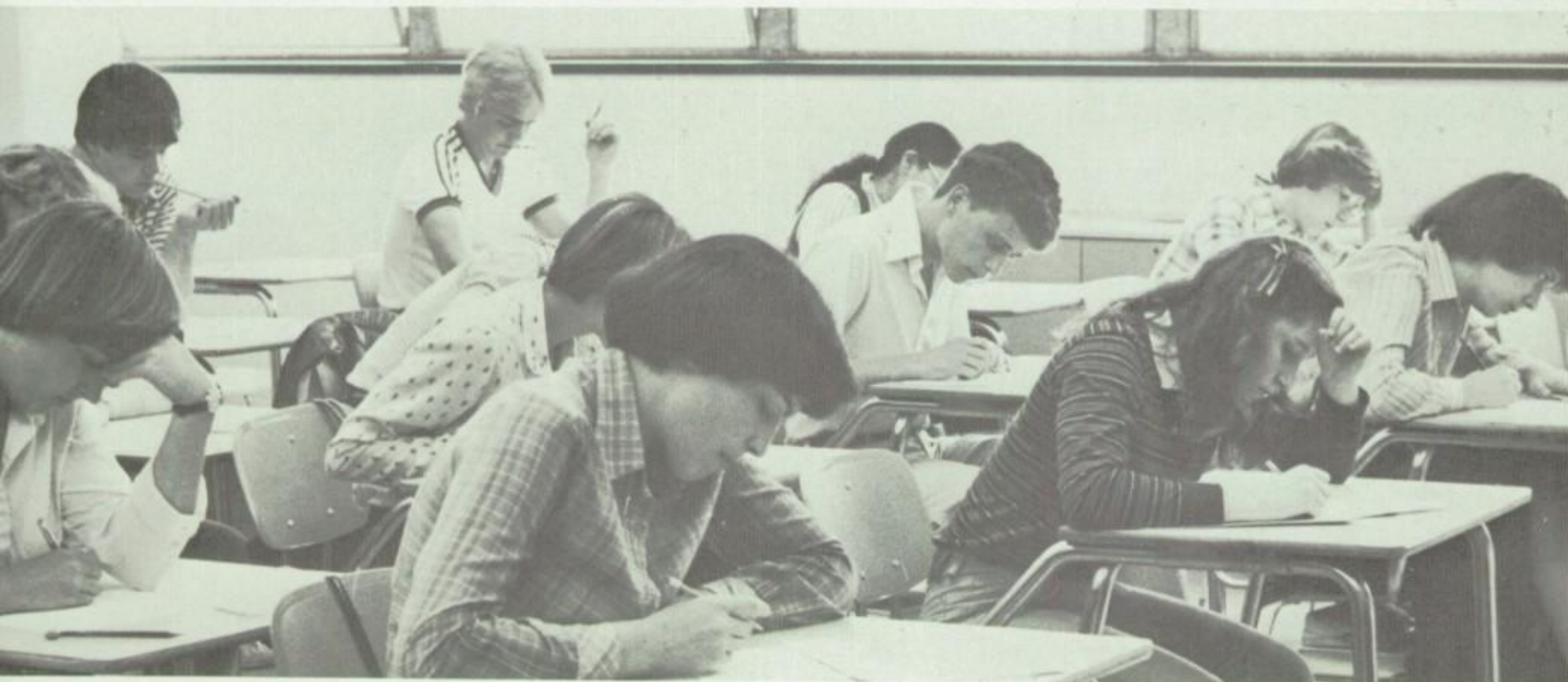
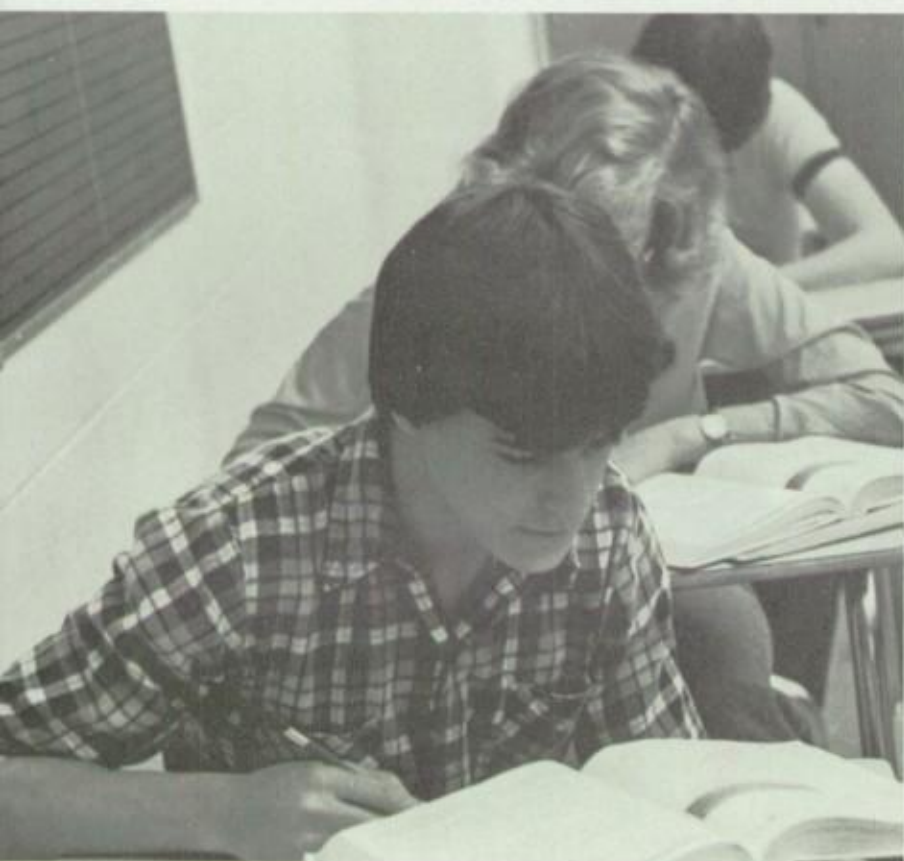


TOP: In the process of arriving at the right answer, Jackie Kennedy must first go through many procedures.

MIDDLE LEFT: For an Algebra 3-4 class, Rick Adams strives to complete his homework.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Calculators can be a big help in geometry class for Robby Grubb.

BOTTOM: Wayne Girdley's algebra class struggles over the dreaded test of the day.



South made much progress in '79-80 science classes

This year South's science department worked to educate its students in biology, chemistry, horticulture, physics, and earth sciences.

South made much progress in the sciences during the 1979-80 year. The North Central evaluation acted as a major impetus in bringing about changes. "We consider that the inspection we made within the department for the North Central evaluation team has provided us with some ideas for changes to be more compatible with the students," said Orville Long, science department chairperson.

One of the major changes of the depart-

ment was the expansion of the physics program. Also, the horticulture classes landscaped the south side of the school. Horticulture teacher Marshall Goss emphasized that South's horticulture department is financially self-sufficient, except for utilities and salaries. The department pays for all its supplies by selling plants for "about one half of what they normally cost in stores."

Charles Bundy—long-time faculty member at South, who taught physics, Science 9, and general math during the 1979-80 school year—retired for health reasons in the spring.



TOP: Closely monitoring the equipment, Brian Oeding completes a chemistry experiment.

MIDDLE LEFT: Chris Eoyang and Anne White carefully test the chemicals needed for their assignment.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Science and nature is also studied outside the classroom. At Bradford Woods, Alternative student Bill Staver (formerly from South) explains some points on survival in the woods to fifth-grade campers.

BOTTOM: Dissection of a cat was a special assignment in Joe Bernhardt's advanced biology class. Frank Velasco closely studies the muscles of a cat.



TOP LEFT: Using the taxidermic skills she learned from biology teacher Joe Bernhardt, Mary Olcott stuffs a squirrel.

BOTTOM LEFT: Hoping to find a new owner for her small puppy, Janet Burhans brought her baby labrador retriever to biology class.

RIGHT: Displaying his newest project, Joe Bernhardt holds up the beaver he plans to stuff.



Social studies experiences many changes

South students are normally required to pass government and economics, U.S. history, and a social studies elective to graduate. The 1979-80 school year was no exception.

To break the sometimes monotonous routine, many South social studies classes provided students with the opportunity to participate in a variety of projects.

During the second nine weeks of first semester, Constance Holland's government classes had to arrange an interview with an elected city or county official. They researched the officials' positions and inter-

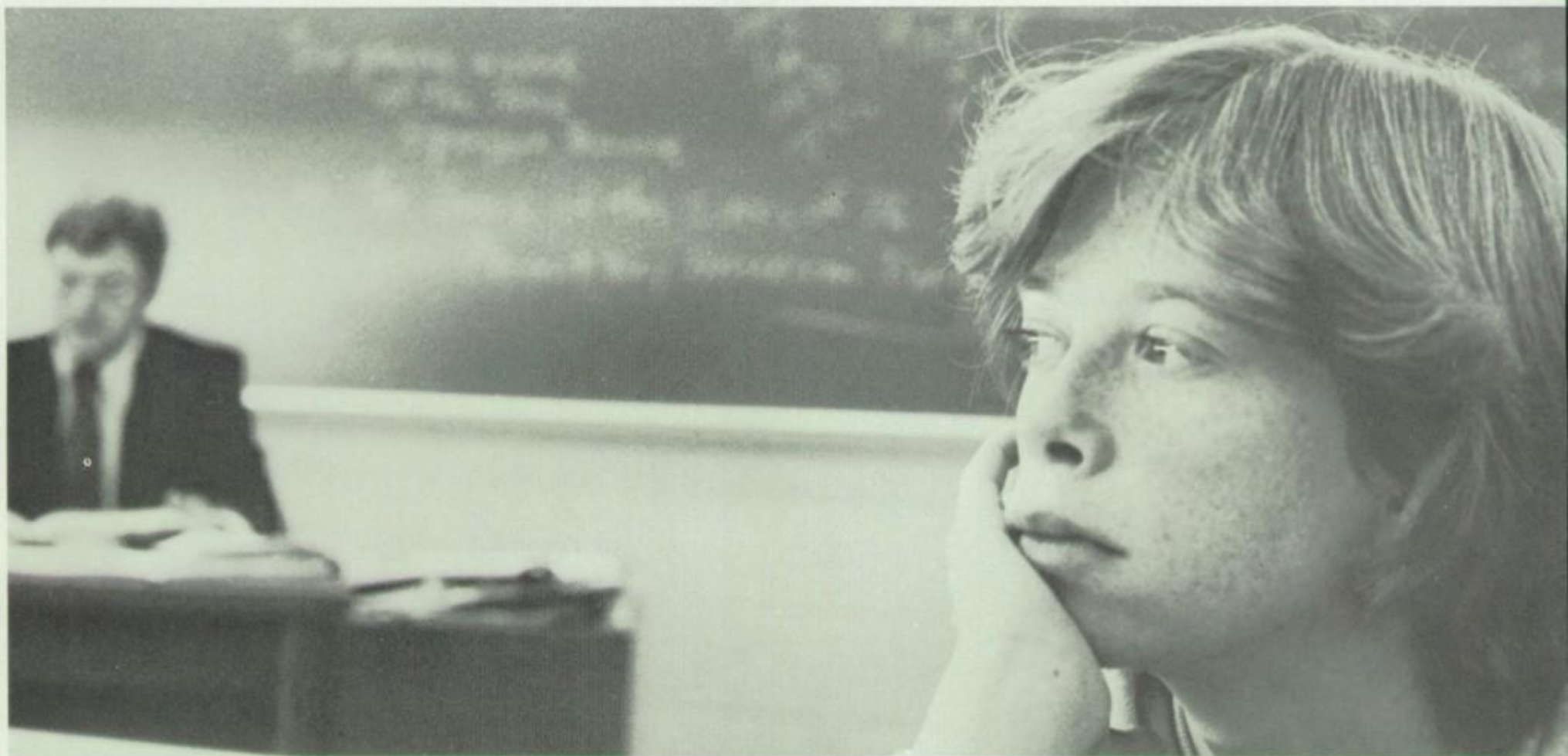
viewed them. They then contacted and interviewed a local state legislator concerning the work of the state government.

When this assignment was completed, an official arranged for the student to be a page during the 1980 legislative session. Detailed accounts of activities and impressions of the legislators' experience with their elected positions were collected and written into a report.

Second semester, students toured the Indiana State Capitol and two state agency offices in the State Office Building. They then wrote an account of their tour.

Twelve of Holland's students served as jurors for a Bloomington Fire Department mock arson trial Nov. 16. They were required to research state law on the subject of arson and write a summary of the proceedings.

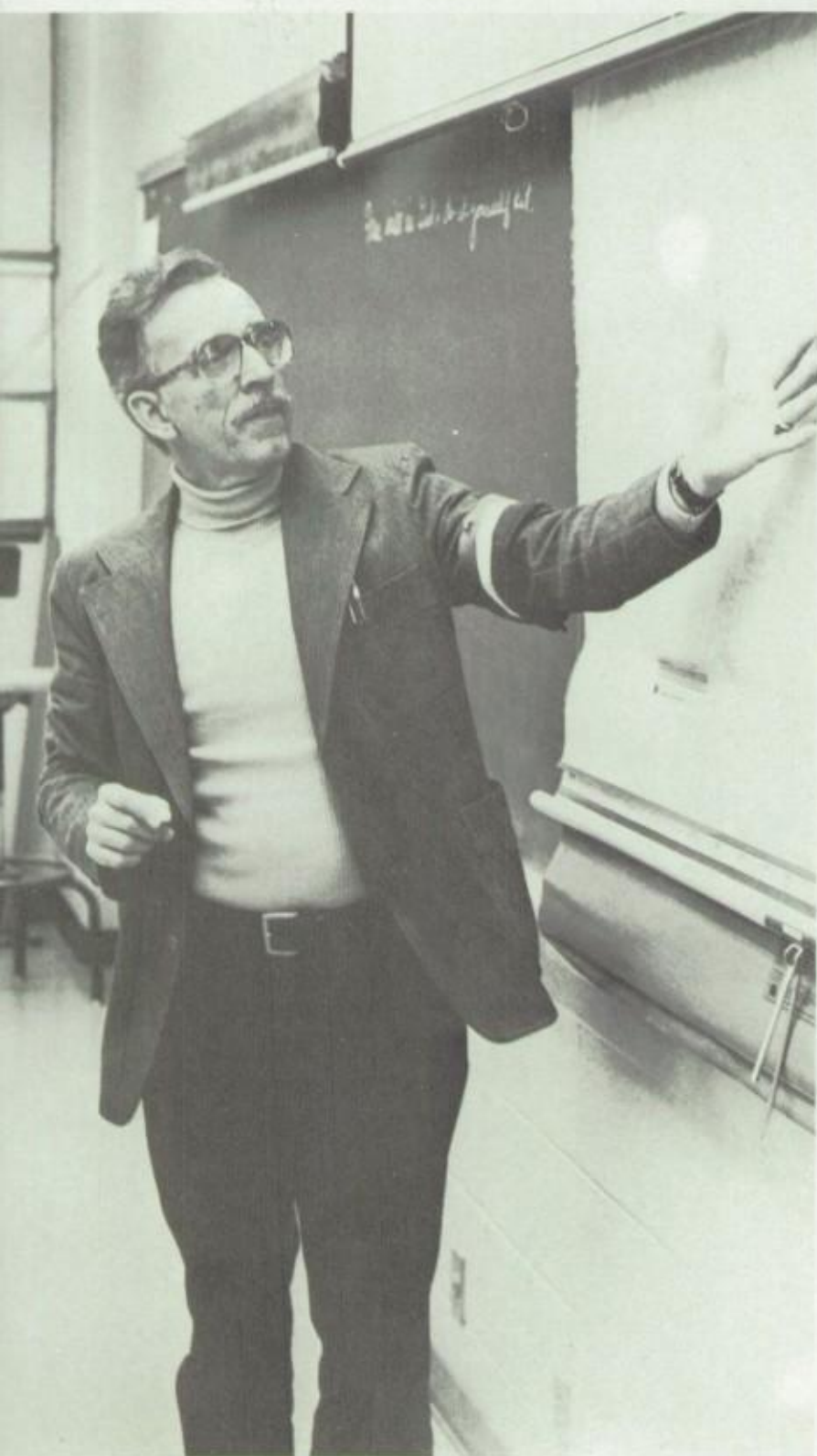
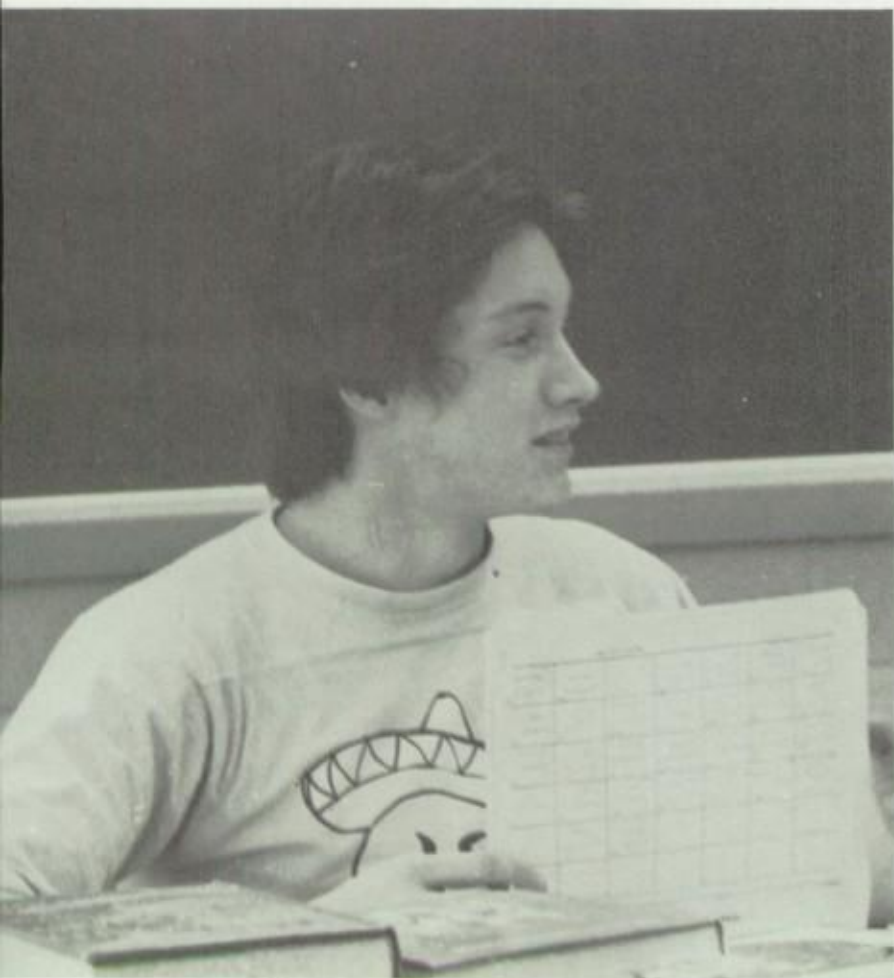
Pete Bellessis' class also had a change. Two seniors, Frank Velasco and Jay Brown, had the opportunity to teach their current affairs class for three days a week. They gathered their own material, planned each day's activities, and even quizzed the students after their three days were finished. Bellessis said, "They did a great job."



TOP: Daydreaming is a favorite student pastime in many classes, as shown here by Dianne Jenkins in Pete Bellessis' U. S. history class.

BOTTOM: In an arson mock trial sponsored by the Bloomington Fire Department, Carrie Byrer, Dan Roberts, and Perry Brown sit on the jury.





TOP LEFT: For a current affairs class, senior Brent Swango takes on the responsibility of class teacher for a week.
TOP RIGHT: Senators Jim Wiesler and Doug Wampler reenact the famous McCarthy hearings for Constance Holland's U.S. history class.
BOTTOM LEFT: Showing patriotism for

his country, teacher Gail Burchfield displays a red, white, and blue armband in recognition of the hostages in Iran.
BOTTOM RIGHT: In Dan Spore's U.S. history class, juniors Dave Alani, Rick Adams, Benny Coster, Steve Gornall, and John Hillenburg plan a war game for a project.

Languages: learning, fun at same time

The 1979-80 foreign language department offered Latin and Greek derivatives, Spanish, French, and German courses.

Students worked on various projects throughout the year. These projects included videotaping foreign language performances, composing and singing songs in a foreign language, and making holiday decorations representative of the culture of the studied language.

Third-year Spanish classes operated on a nine-week schedule. Students worked independently on Spanish children's books, games, sports, and songs. French classes heard a talk by Dominique Hincker, a French exchange student, who told of life in her country.

Intent on having fun while learning, foreign language students also enjoyed lighter moments. Several Spanish classes travelled to Indianapolis for a flamenco dancing performance. Advanced German students, not to be outdone, staged a German bread-eating contest.



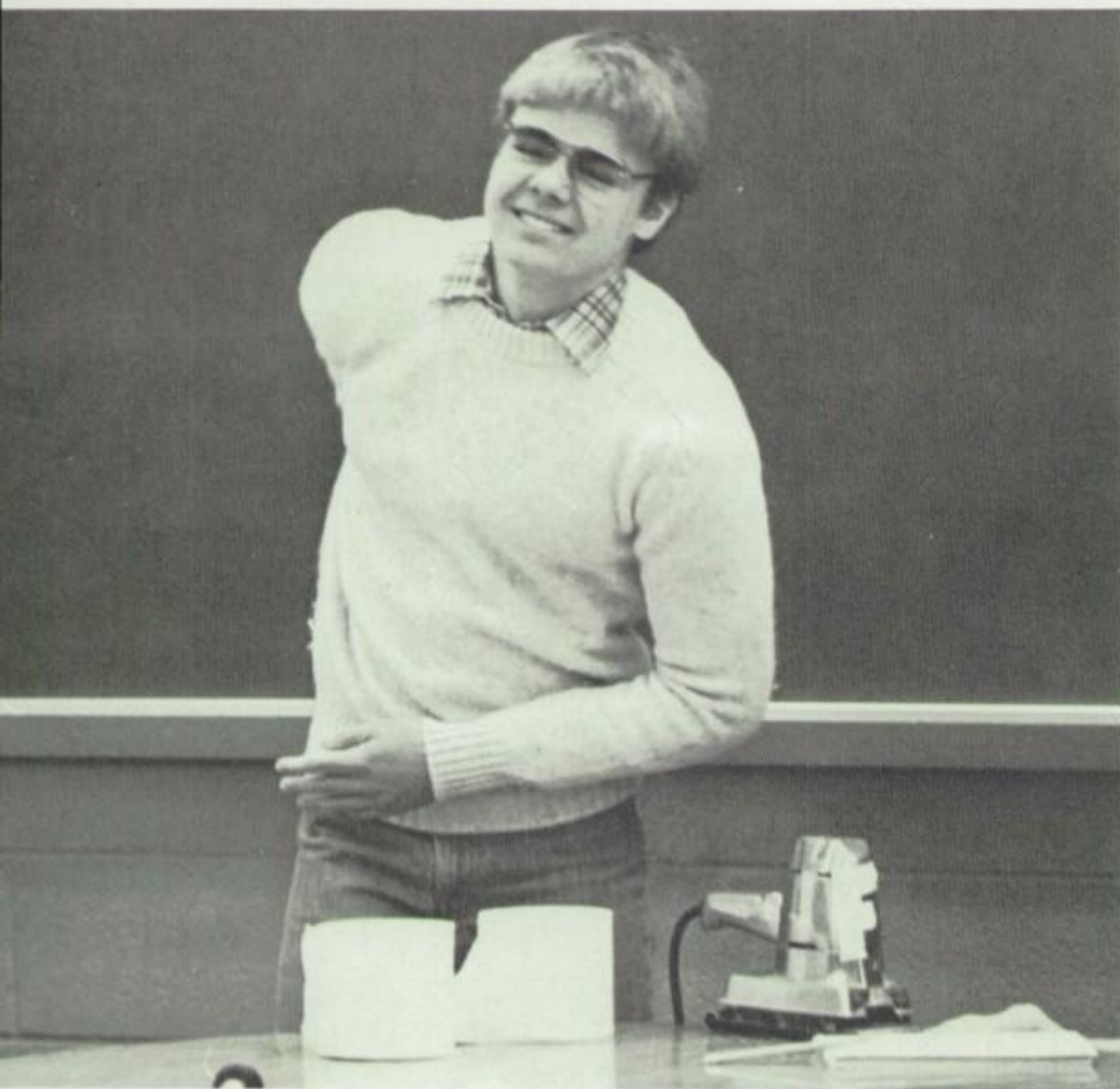
TOP: Ready . . . Set . . . Eat! Competitors Curtis Fox, Chris Kleinbauer, and Sandeep Puri begin the grueling German bread-eating contest.

MIDDLE: Results prove unfortunate for Chris Kleinbauer.

BOTTOM LEFT: Preparing a dessert for a

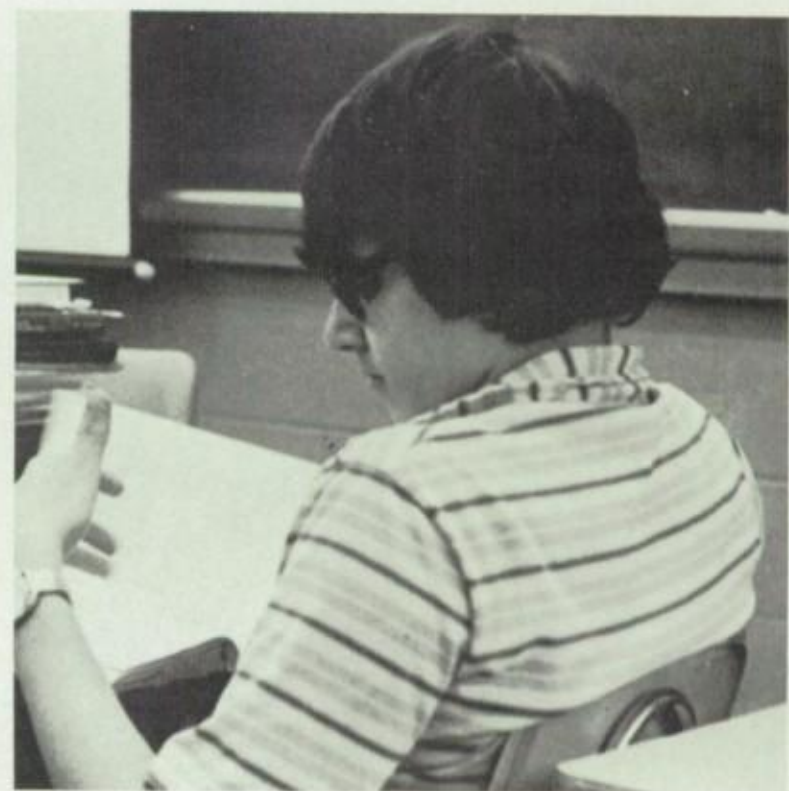
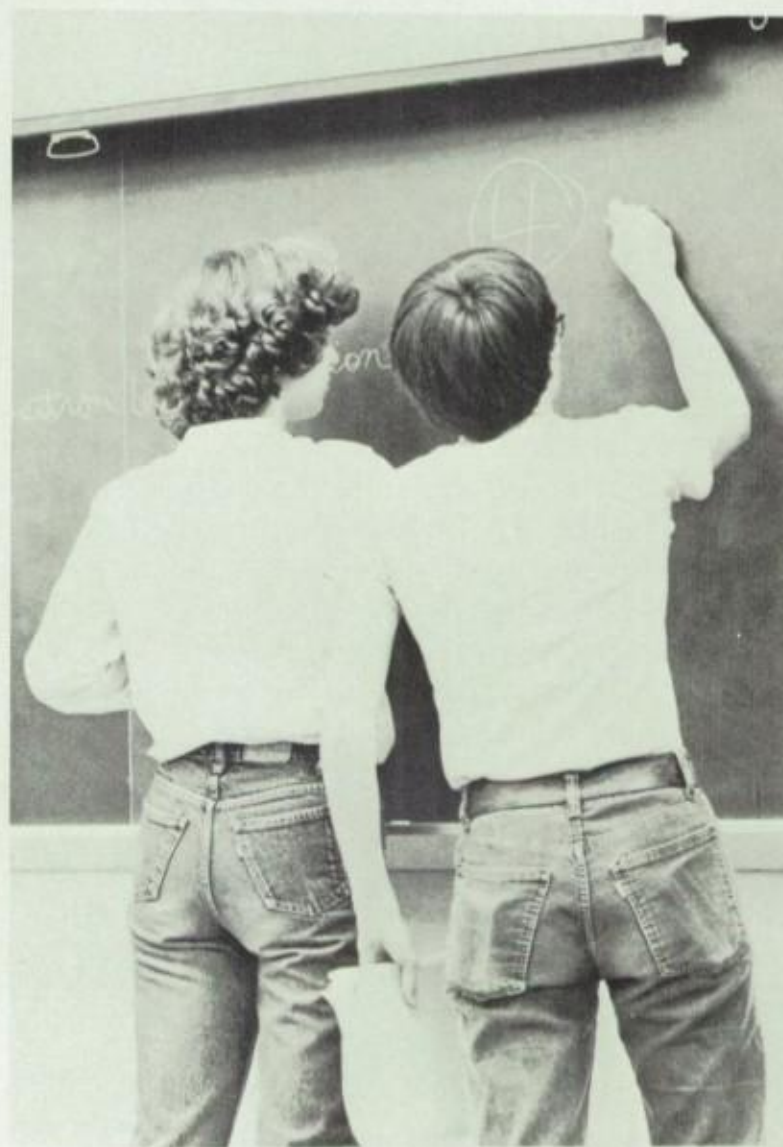
Spanish mini course, Sarah Salmon makes banana doughnuts.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Spanish classes traveled to Indianapolis to attend a demonstration of flamenco dancing. Chuck Rice and Jill Ryser talk with dancer Maria Benitez.



TOP LEFT: German skits are always fun for those who perform and watch. Brad Ray does his skit on a toilet tissue commercial.

TOP RIGHT: Completing homework on the board, French students Lisa Tiberend and Gary DeMoss write their sentences.



BOTTOM LEFT: At the foreign language festival, Nathan Tupper and Ole Jensen thoroughly enjoy the different desserts.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Skimming through his Latin book, Salim Alani prepares to do an assignment.

Music classes work to achieve excellence

"Legato! It says legato! Come on, make it smooth. Make it flow. Right face! Mark time mark! One, two, three, four. Accelerando now! Pick it up! Knees higher! Higher! More cello, now. Make that counter melody heard. Crescendo. Come on! Extra practice again tomorrow. Be here!"

South musicians whose tastes lie in jazz, symphonic music, orchestra, or marching were busy this year under the watchful eyes and commanding voices of Kem Hawkins, director of bands, and Stephen Inscoe, orchestra conductor.

The jazz band swang into action in early fall with a jazz festival. Dominic Spera, of the Indiana University School of Music, and Dave Pavolka, of Batchelor Middle School, were guest players and acted as judges. Jazz bands converged on South for the 1979 version of this annual event.

The marching band was also off to an active start—the first nine weeks of school were filled with football games and other band obligations. The Marching Panthers placed 19th out of 31 competitors in the Indiana State Fair marching band contest and 16th in the state field championship. The band presented its winter concert Dec. 12 and played at a home-court North-South basketball game a week later.

The orchestra performed its first concert of the year Dec. 4 and competed in various contests throughout the spring.

Volunteers from both band and orchestra competed in a Bloomington area solo and ensemble contest in late January. Many performed well enough to earn the privilege of competing in the state contest later in the year. A convocation of their combined forces was presented in February, giving

students a small taste of the spring concert to come.

Outside of more fluid tonguing, better tone, and proper concentration of dynamics, fund-raising was one of Bloomington South's music department's major objectives this year.

Members of the marching band sold fruit cakes, cookies, and candy throughout the year for their trip to Washington, D.C., in early May. Orchestra members hawked M & M's to finance their planned programs. One instrumentalist said the "high caliber" of South's music program "more than" compensated for the hard work of fund-raising.

Student director Amin Istrabadi assisted Inscoe with his orchestra duties; and Hawkins was helped out by Richard Saucedo, an Indiana University senior and South student. Yvette Powell, drum major.



TOP LEFT: Rehearsing one of their numbers, Lee Dorwin and Steve May strive towards perfection in Jazz Band I class.
TOP RIGHT: Demonstrating their talents, Phil Ebeling, Charles Hutchinson, and Mark Spera entertain the class.





TOP: JAZZ BAND I. FRONT ROW: Yvette Powell, Lee Dorwin, Brad Ray, Charles Kim, Shaloma Smith. SECOND ROW: Steve May, David Roegiers, THIRD ROW: Kem Hawkins, Dave Havranek, John Bailey, Todd Ringler, Mark Webb, Kent Webb, Paul Wright, Mark Spera, Rob Jenkin, Kevin Rillo, Lisa Baker.

MIDDLE: JAZZ BAND II. FRONT ROW: Jenifer Lucas, Brad Bridges, Mike Tuck, Doug Brooks, David Hettmer, Kevin Fox, Rene Koyanagi. SECOND ROW: Bryan Hazel, Helen McCloskey, Chuck Frommer, Scott Campbell, Joe Rousseau. THIRD ROW: Carl Cook, Alan Hall, Rob Robinson, Charles Hutchinson, Tim Sheehan, Mike Chaney, Greg Hepfer, Kem Hawkins.

BOTTOM LEFT: ORCHESTRA. FRONT ROW: Linda Weimer, Michelle LeBlanc, Tammy Hall, Tony Jones, Sandy Bailey, Susan Hegeman, John Andrews, Jane Klausmeier. SECOND ROW: Doug Lathom, Marie Burris, David Mosier, Gina Griffith, John Richardson, director Stephen Inscoe, Anthony Polley, Robin Young, Mary Stigall, David Alexander. BOTTOM RIGHT: Clarinetists Lynne Andersen and Kim Nolting warmup.



Music gives opportunities to display talents

The three South choirs this year included more than 100 students and gave them the opportunity to display some of their musical talents.

"The freshman choir is basically a developing group," said Stephen Inscoe, director. The freshmen perform less often than the other choirs.

"The symphonic choir is the largest group we have; they performed in concerts and at other functions," Inscoe added.

The Madrigals, South's chamber and swing choir, not only performed at annual concerts but also at banquets, dinner shows, convocations, middle schools, elementary schools, and for the North Minstrels

(BHS North) chamber group.

The Madrigals were busiest during the Christmas season, when banquets were frequent. They performed at the IU Memorial Union, sororities, and Westbury Underground.

Their show consisted of what Inscoe called "dynamic chamber pieces," solos and ensembles, and rock tunes with choreography by Debbie Knapp and Cheryl Figg of the Windfall Dancers.

"I think we've improved since the beginning of the year. Also, I think our choreography has improved since we have our own choreographers," said senior Madrigal Lori Grounds, winner of the Arion Award for the

best senior in the choirs.

Choreographer Debbie Knapp felt the arrangement was "a good way for high school students to work with professionals instead of having high school students do the choreographing. It also adds more professionalism and a sense of what it takes to be a good performance."

Many choral students went to contest this year at North. Those who took first places in the top division competed later at Arsenal Technical High School.

Those who competed at Arsenal Tech are Karim Davezac, Jim Davis, Gary DeMoss, Doug Ellis, Jonathan Grant, Lori Grounds, David Jones, and Rolf Samuelsen.



TOP: SYMPHONIC CHOIR. FRONT ROW: Lisa Pate, Chris Cissel, Connie Lucas, Cynthia Rothrock, Dianne Jenkins, Karen Dillman, Therese Thompson, Stephen Inscoe. SECOND ROW: Teresa Thompson, Kim Bihlman, Sharon Deckard, Deana Dyer, Beth Bohrnstedt, Anthony Riggs, Dina DeLawter, Laura Murray, Cheryl George, Jennifer Walters, Gina DeLawter. THIRD ROW: Lisa Douglas, Carol Keefer, Michelle White, Shelley Robinson, Georgia Nethery, Rick Hubbard, Jeff VanOsdol, Madeline Hunt, Kelly Dillman, Patty Goss, Dana Roberts, Julie Terrell, Suzanne Timperman. FOURTH ROW: Nadine Kellams, Daryl Sutton, Susan Nicholson, Lisa Clark, Sonya Evans, Tom Morrow, Shane Derringer, Alan Mathers, Dave Jones, Cathy Pagani, Melody Davis, Katrina Davis, Tina Austin, Lisa Tiberend, Carol Williams. BOTTOM: FRESHMAN CHOIR. FRONT ROW: Michelle Stancombe, Chris Stangas, Jennifer Sutherlin, Danita Hawkins, Terry Jacobs, Pamela Arthur, Stacey Taylor. SECOND ROW: Sandy Wright, Monique Bouvier, Julie Robertson, Eric Jones, Alan Shelton, Richard Powell, Shannon May, Bonnie Hubbard, Wendy Williams. THIRD ROW: Karen Collins, Dana Grubb, Elizabeth Capshaw, Leah Galyan, Jeanine O'Mullane, Tammy George, Tara McDonald, Stephen Inscoe.





TOP: MADRIGALS. FRONT ROW: Rene Koyanagi, Manami Tsutsumi. SECOND ROW: Heather Cheesman, Kelly Dillman, Lori Grounds, Kelly Wheelock, Jenifer Lucas, Lise Johnson, Sherri Greer, Gina DeLawter, Angie Koontz. THIRD ROW: Barry Day, Mike Chaney, Jonathan Grant, Jim Davis, Doug Ellis, Karim Davezac, Gary DeMoss. Not Pictured: Rolf Samuelson.
 BOTTOM LEFT: To accompany the Madrigals, Rene Koyanagi turns the pages while Manami Tsutsumi plays the piano.
 BOTTOM RIGHT: Madrigals Doug Ellis, Rolf Samuelson, Karim Davezac, and Mike Chaney present their rendition of "My Wild Irish Rose" at Westbury Underground.

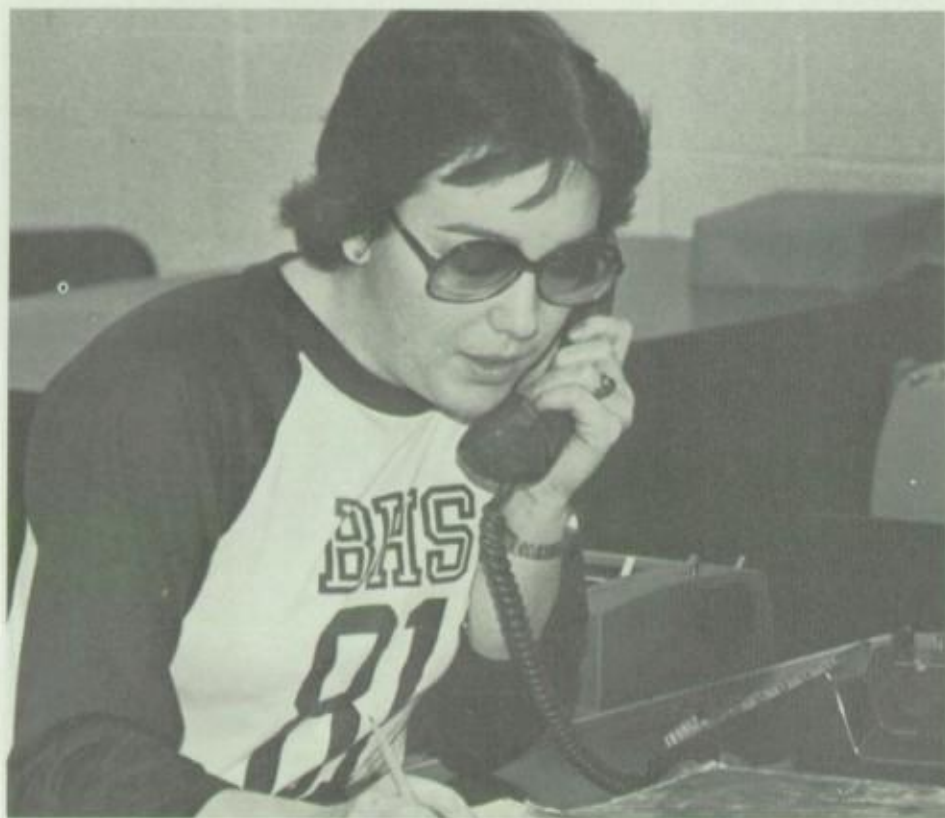
Students find many courses in business

Whether interested in becoming business executives or secretaries, 1979-80 BHSS students could find an appropriate course of study in South's business department.

The department offered courses in accounting, business law, business machines, business management, record-keeping, typing, shorthand, general business, office procedures, consumer math, business skills, salesmanship, and data processing.

Three new teachers joined the business department this year. New calculators, typewriters, and a computer terminal were also acquired.

Special programs included Cooperative Office Education (COE) and Distributive Education (DE). Both offered the student a chance to take business classes while learning first-hand from a part-time job. DE concentrated on salesmanship and management; COE, on clerical work. The Office Education Assn. was also active.



TOP: In the reprographics lab, Jennifer Dyson types an assignment for English teacher Mary Rinehart.
MIDDLE: In preparation for the OEA Rock-a-thon, Tina Haywood begins mailing the letters to sponsors.



LEFT PAGE. BOTTOM LEFT: Office procedures teaches Tammy Goodroad the correct use of the telephone in business. BOTTOM RIGHT: First-year typists practice their everyday task of timed writings. RIGHT PAGE. LEFT: Shorthand, an important skill for future secretaries, is one of the many business courses

offered at South. TOP RIGHT: Using intent concentration, Peter Cates practices his beginning typing. BOTTOM RIGHT: Challenging the computer to a game of backgammon, Mike Duncan and Tony Townsley receive help from Martha Street.

Home ec, art: wide range of creative skills

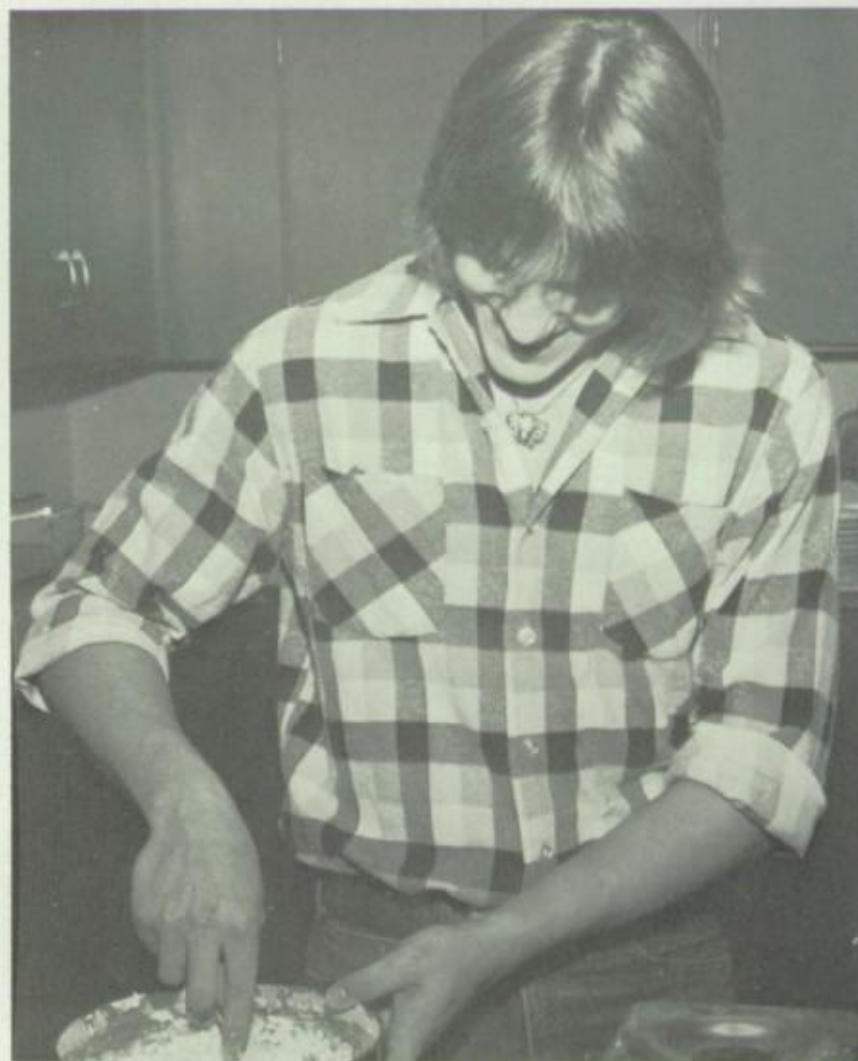
The home economics department offered several new courses and added one new teacher this year, while the art department focused on its perennial main objective—creativity.

Home economics is, to most people, synonymous with cooking and sewing. Various classes of other types, however, were offered along with the traditional cooking and clothing. These included interpersonal relations; arts and crafts; modern living; modern decor; and modeling, charm, and careers.

A new teacher, Luetta Mercier, who was transferred from North, "enjoyed teaching at South," largely because she found the staff "warm and the students receptive."

South's 1979-80 art department offered six classes: introduction to art, commercial art, drawing and painting, art metals, art projects, and ceramics.

Introduction to art was a prerequisite to all other art classes. It stressed the basics of artistic composition—color, line values, textures, shapes, and form.



TOP: In cake decorating, one of home ec's popular projects, Marilyn Ziegler teaches Lisa Hupp the art of designing.
BOTTOM LEFT: For a child care development class, Betty Atkins supervises her niece Stephanie's coloring.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Cake without icing—not for Dennis Taylor, who quickly whips up a batch.



TOP LEFT: Artistically skilled Kim McMillan carefully copies a butterfly in art class.
TOP RIGHT: Creating a bowl in ceramics class, Mike Piercy performs the molding of his product.

BOTTOM LEFT: Making jewelry, a part of South's art instruction, is displayed by Dena Cromer.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Sanding metal is one of the many steps in finishing a piece of jewelry, as shown by Lloyd Keltner.

TOP: Tony Douglas watches carefully while controls are being checked.
 BOTTOM LEFT: Searching for the engine problem is James Bible.
 BOTTOM RIGHT: In machinery class Donald Frye works on the milling machine.



Vocational programs expand opportunities

South's vocational department offers many different programs, all designed to expand the opportunities available to the student body.

Members of the advanced horticulture and forestry and grounds classes were kept busy landscaping at other schools and private homes. They also maintained a lab at Lakeview School, where they planted trees.

Woodworking classes were busy manufacturing tool boxes and other products, produced in an assembly-line fashion. The

products were sold to the public.

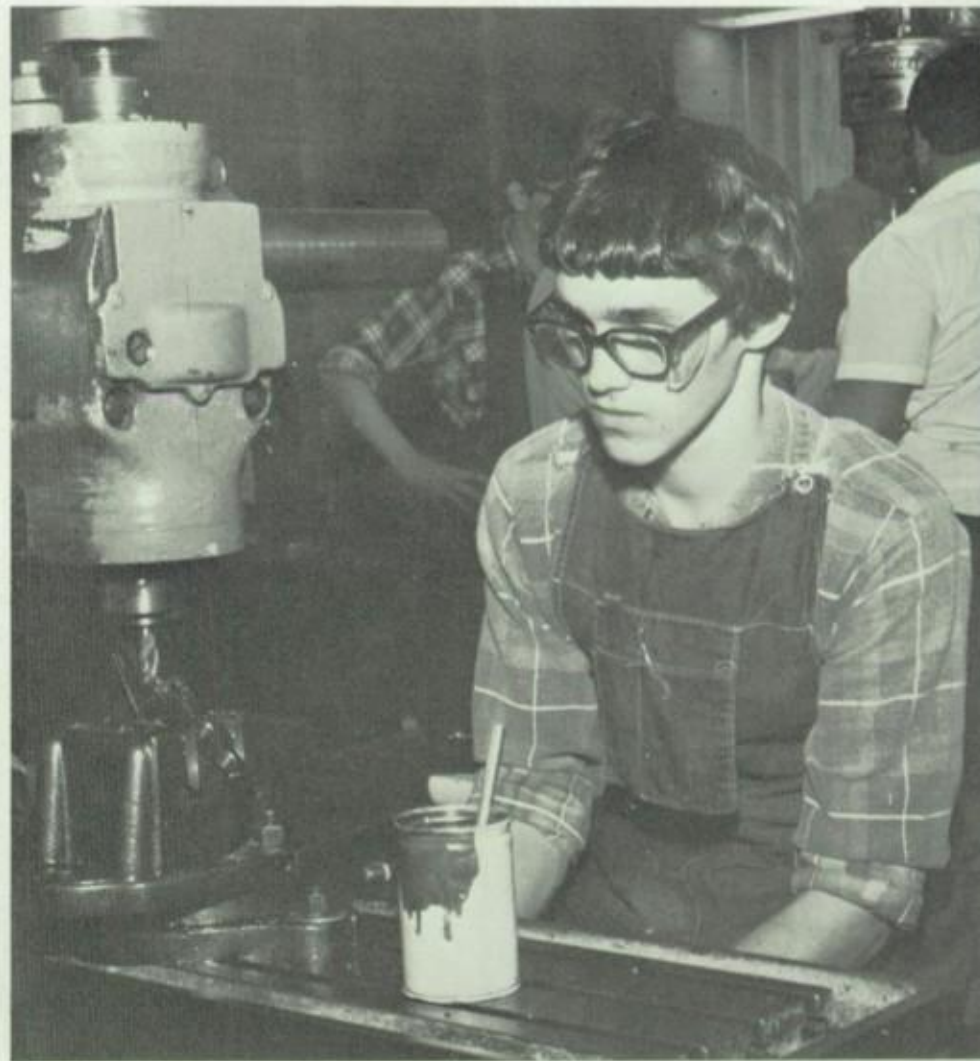
Other industrial arts classes included electricity, metals, general shop, small engines, home repairs, and drafting.

The auto mechanics class sponsored car washes and waxes, which were operated as fund-raising events open to the administration, teachers, and students.

The Area Vocational School program offered a three-hour class to juniors and seniors. The purpose of this program was to give students a better understanding of a

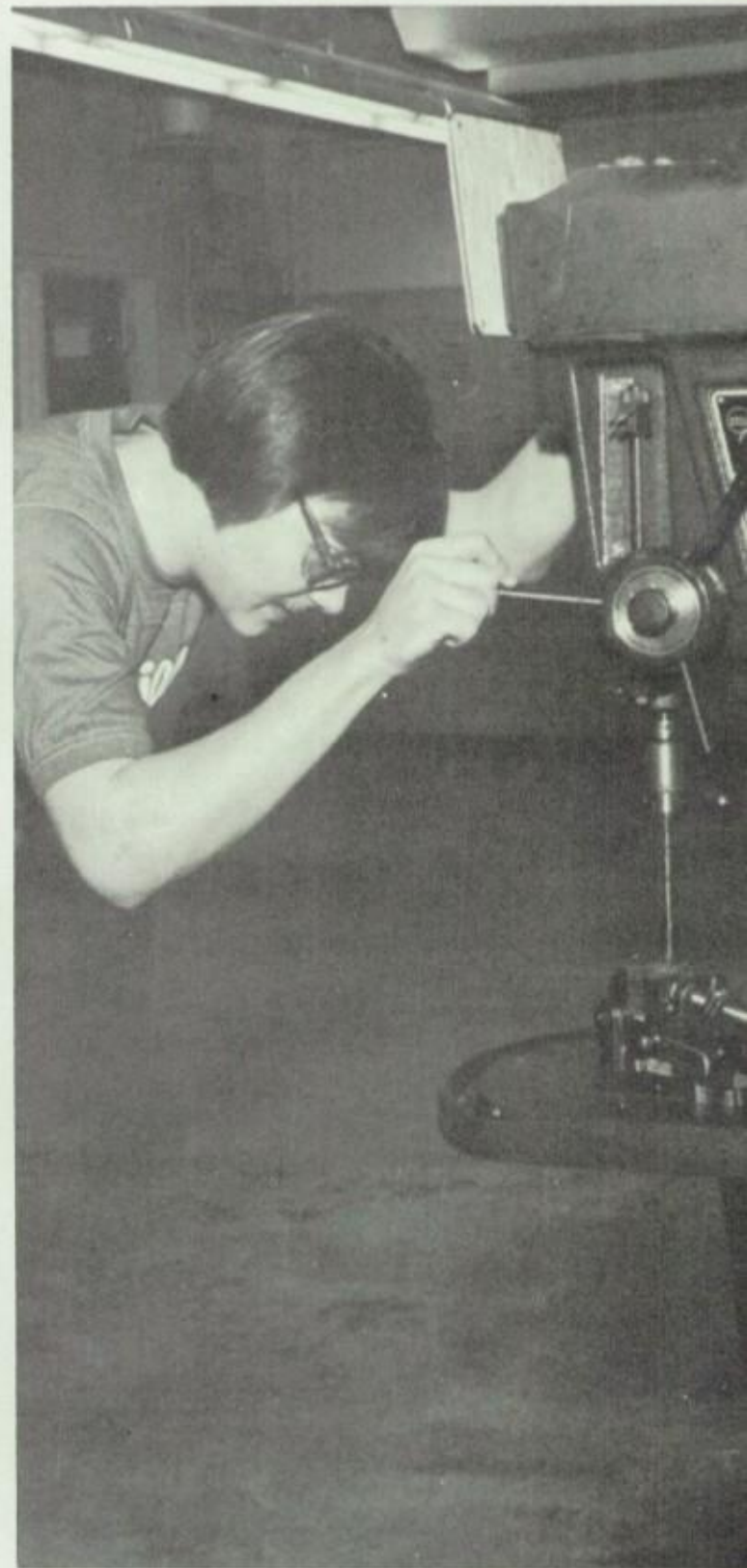
trade. Students came from Bloomington North, Bloomfield, Eastern, Edgewood, Martinsville, and Owen Valley.

Courses offered in 1979-80 Area Vocational classes at South were agriculture, forestry and grounds, refrigeration, air conditioning, electronics, and auto mechanics. Drafting, building trades, commercial foods, auto body, welding, and office laboratory were available to South students willing to travel to Bloomington North for these programs.





TOP LEFT: Cars require a lot of attention to run well, and Hoby Carter does the job by checking each connection.



BOTTOM LEFT: Wendell Wisley and Randy Sharp assist each other putting in spark plugs.
RIGHT: Lowering the drill, Butch Harris carefully does the job required.



New pool aids PE program; health classes practice CPR

The major addition to South's 1979-80 physical education program was the building of the swimming and diving area.

Physical education is a graduation requirement. Students usually fulfill this requirement in the ninth grade. In the past an inconvenience of the swimming program was the time wasted traveling to Bryan Park pool.

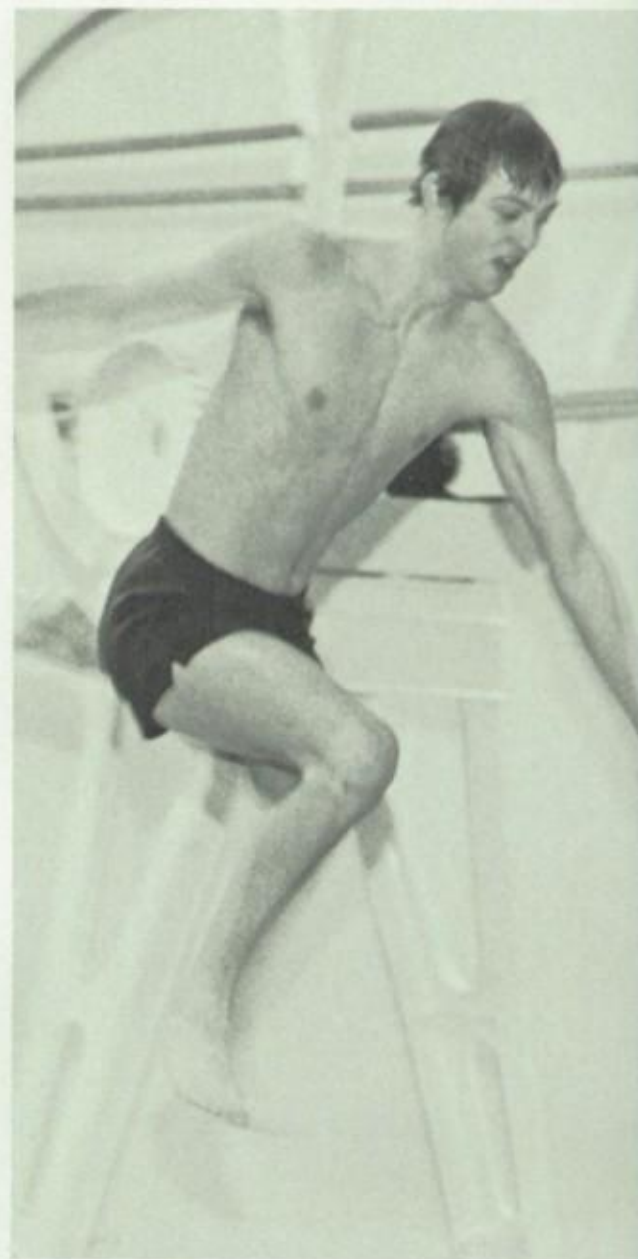
Throughout the year each gym class participated in flag football, soccer, swimming, diving, bowling, ice skating, volleyball, basketball, badminton, conditioning, track and field, softball, and relays. Bicycling was added to the advanced physical education

program at South.

A two-week cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) unit, sponsored by the Red Cross, was the highlight of the health classes. At the end of the course, students were certified.

Other subject matter included human behavior, anatomy, first aid, alcohol, narcotics, tobacco, and nervous and circulatory systems of the human body.

Driver education involved 30 hours of classroom work, six hours of driving time, and observation of other drivers. Students with a B or above received a waiver on their licenses.

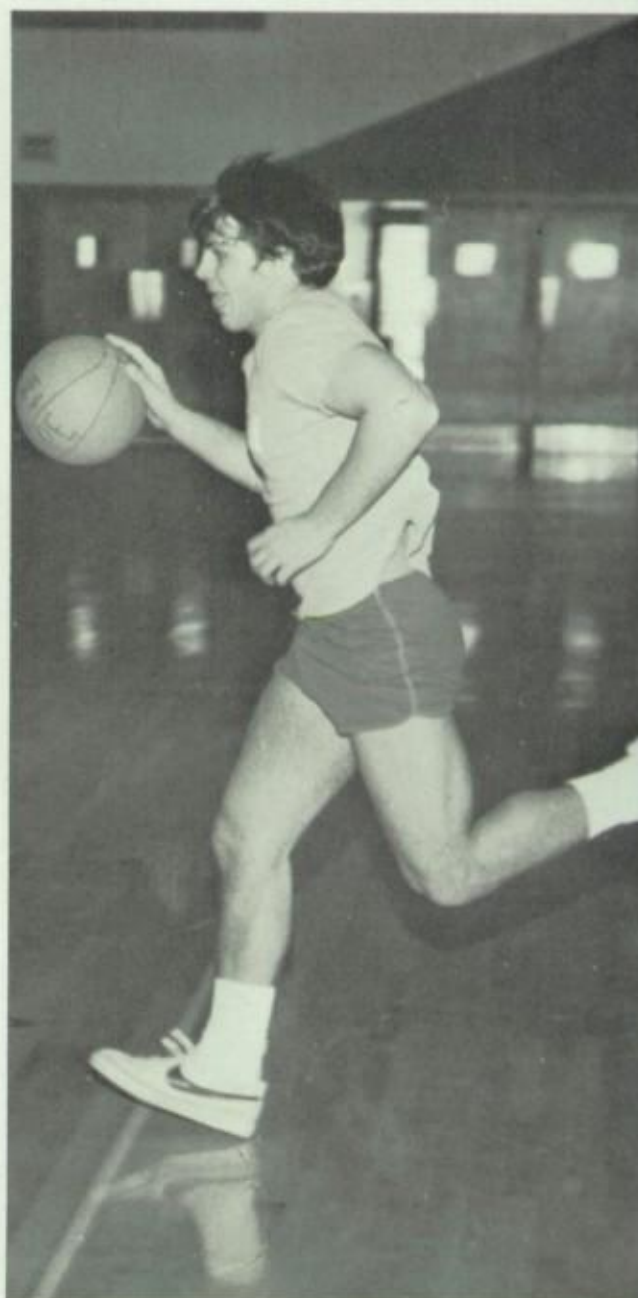


TOP RIGHT: South's new pool offers gym student Brent Chitty an opportunity to refine his "diving" skills.

TOP LEFT: "Strike!" exclaims Danita Hawkins while Ole Jensen compares scores. "Camera shy" editors Dave Duff and Paula McCartt welcome a short break from their picture-taking rounds.

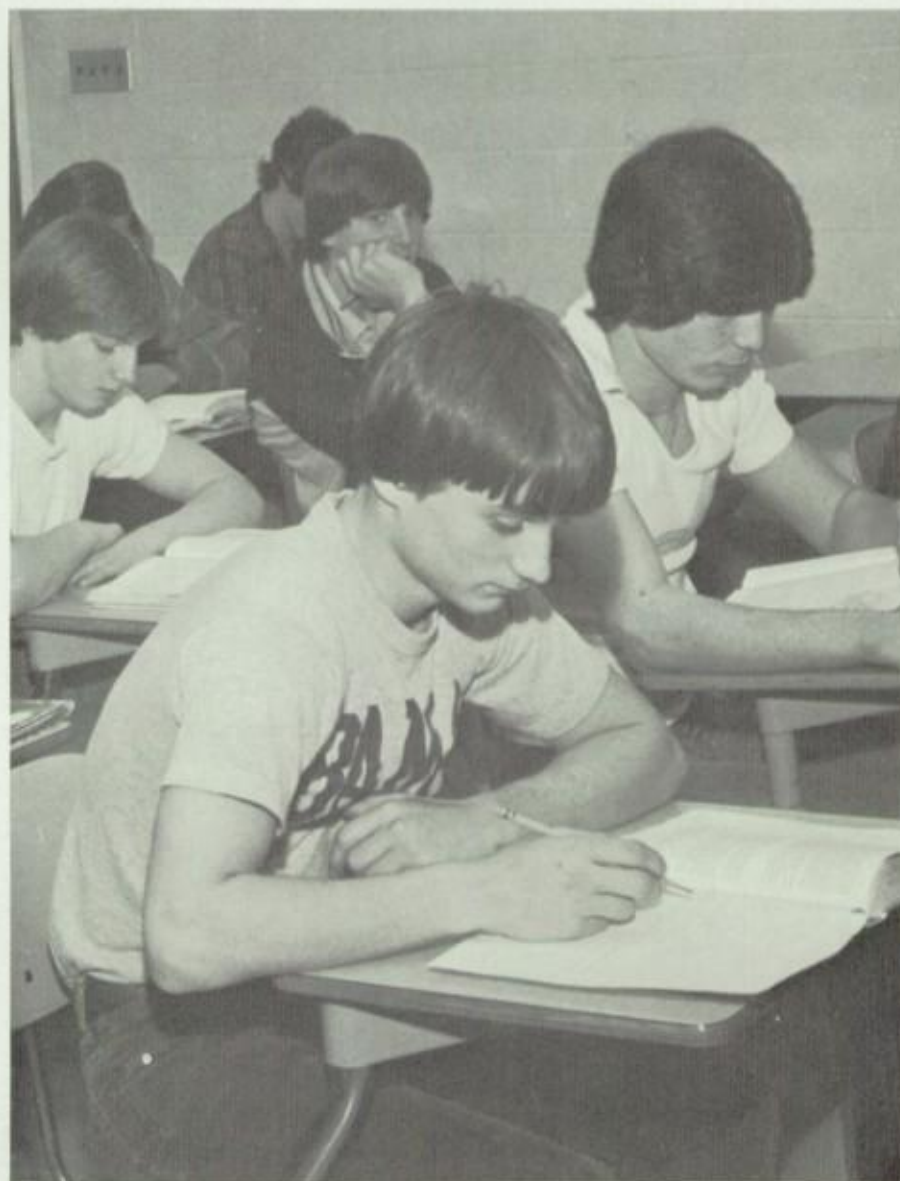
BOTTOM LEFT: Ice skating, a favorite PE winter activity, had Dianna Hamm out on the ice.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Advanced PE student Rob Harlow runs through a basketball drill.





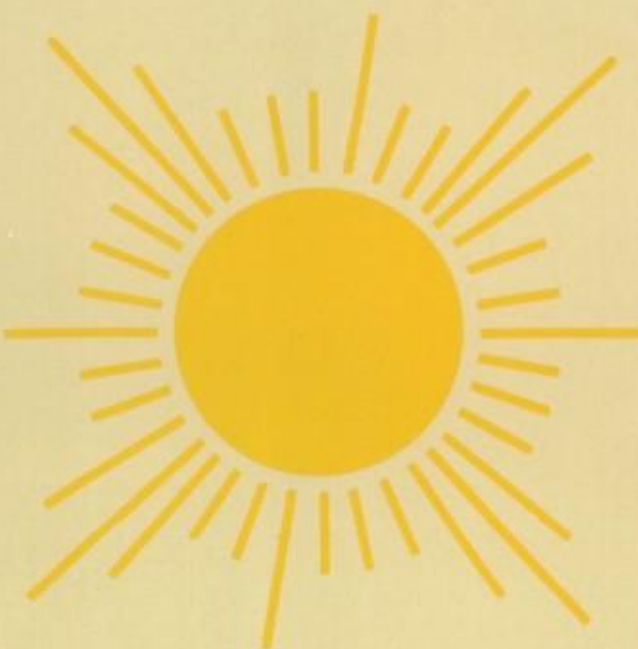
TOP LEFT: In health class a first-aid student learns how to save a choking infant. BOTTOM LEFT: Under the supervision of a Red Cross volunteer, Jetta Fultz practices artificial respiration on an "Annie."



TOP RIGHT: In preparation for an upcoming test, John Hillenburg, along with the rest of his class, reviews his notes. BOTTOM RIGHT: Driver ed teacher Ted Huber explains some aspects of the car to Paula Frye, Shelly Robinson, and Bryan Hazel.

creativity

Happiness lies not in the mere possession of money; it lies in the way of achievement, in the thrill of creative effort.
FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT



Most BHS South students spend a lot of time reading, listening to music, and enjoying art work and photography. Some, however, have the talent to create as well as appreciate—writing, painting, drawing, sculpting, and taking pictures.

Sophomore Kellee Walters spends much of her time sketching and painting. She paints "mostly because it is a type of self-satisfaction."

Walters, who also played for South's volleyball team, added, "As an athlete takes pride in sports, an artist takes pride in his or her work."

Carrie Alyea, a junior who writes short stories and occasional poems, looks at the creative process a little differently—"I get this great idea, and I have to put it down on paper."

Alyea claims to write mostly for herself "and good friends" but doesn't "really care if other people read it." If they do, however, they may miss the point. "A lot of my stories have hidden meanings in them," she said, or "an inside joke that only friends will understand."

One senior said her literary talents mostly involve "appreciating the work of others," which she feels is "definitely as important a part of the so-called 'creative process' as the actual creating is."

A freshman who likes to "sometimes make up songs," spends a lot of time appreciating his own work, although "nobody else does"—not that he isn't talented but because he only sings them "in the shower or when nobody's home except me and the dog." He added that the dog "does kinda seem to like them."



Photo by Margo Gillespie





Darlene Hooten

Love's sorrow

Stephanie Lumbley

Tears, streaming down the rosy cheeks of the young child's face, fell to rest in puddles on the soft brown hair of the now lifeless dog.

Just a short time ago, they had been taking advantage of the warm autumn sunshine and the soft cool breeze. The child had rolled the ball into the street quite by accident; the young dog, not knowing the danger, chased along playfully behind it.

Matt, who was directing his attention toward a small ant hill, was suddenly brought out of his trance by the sound of squealing tires and the hollow sounding thud of an object hitting the pavement. Although Matt was only six years old, he was very bright and mature for his age; this was evident in the responsibilities he had assumed when he received his puppy. He knew what had happened; he only prayed that maybe it wasn't the dog but perhaps the ball. He slowly got up off the ground; already his big blue eyes were swelling with tears. In his blue sweatshirt and bibbed overalls, he walked across the yard staring down at his worn-out red sneakers, which had long since seen their final washing. His curly locks, now almost orange from the summer sun, bounced softly up and down with every step he took. He marched along solemnly, like a soldier into battle, knowing the inevitable.

As he walked, he remembered the day last year when he had received his new puppy. His eyes showed the excitement he felt when his father had put the soft, warm ball of fur into his small arms. This small animal had grown up to be his pal who would gallantly eat the small pieces of liver which were passed under the table to him.

And now there lay his dearest friend on the cold gray pavement in an eternal slumber. Matt wanted to shout at the puppy and wake it from its rest, but it was dead. As Matt realized this, he got down on his knees, hugged his puppy, and began to sob.

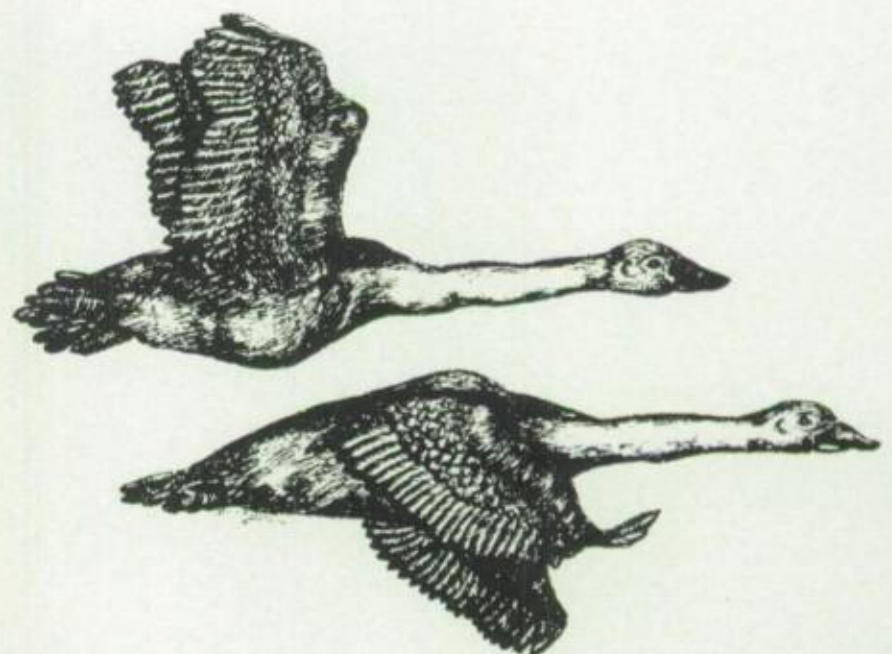
Natural freedom

Rolf Samuelson

Geese in flight
high in the sky
are quite a sight
as they pass by

For as they wing
throughout the days
they seem to sing
their songs of praise

When I clearly see
I ask whose life
is truly free
of woe and strife.



Jessica Wiley

Sea and sky

Roland Tarry

See the small boy running along the beach
Wishing the whole was within his reach
His eyes are bright and clear
His hopes and dreams are in the future
For now he has nothing to fear

See the young man wading in the water
He is expected to exceed his father
His face is red and glowing
Today the sky is clear and bright
Tomorrow it could be snowing

See the old man watching the waves
Thinking of events on other days
His face is wrinkled and old
Once he had hopes and dreams
Now he is forced to sit out in the cold.



Jill Dalrymple



Ellen Campbell

The clown

Mark Spera

There is a person in our class
whom some might consider a clown,
Life to him is everything but sound.
He is not of a discreet kind of sort,
But more of a comedian ready to retort
With a gum, a quirk with some kind of joke.
Of fun, to all kinds of people, he would always poke.
His outward appearance is that of a clean-cut man.
For he will always dress as well as he can.
His hair is dark, his eyes the same,
He's not too tall, but that's nothing to shame.
He has many friends, all know who he is,
For when it comes to a jest, he's always a whiz.
But I see something in this clown that's way down deep,
Something that he is the only one to keep.
The one that is laughing and always with a smile,
The one over there with the unique kind of style.
Everyone thinks they know what he's about,
But I see something inside wanting to get out.
I think it is a mood, a certain kind of texture,
Though it would never be seen around a court jester.

Yet a clown is still a person.
For this one thing I am almost surely certain.
This particular person is always keeping something down,
Maybe this feeling or expression could be a frown.
Hmmm . . .
Maybe that's what makes him
a clown.



Jeff Hupp

Defensive dreaming

Lili Dorson

Tumbling with a gentle air current, a sweet girl fell into a world with big white stars bobbing around. Bubbles, big and small, drifted about; and the girl popped all the ones she could reach. The air was blue and the space undefinable. Innocent keys of a piano tingled and trickled throughout the place.

The telephone screamed in her ear so the girl got up from the sofa to answer it.

"Is Suzanne there?"

"No, I'm afraid not. May I take a message?"

"No thanks. Bye."

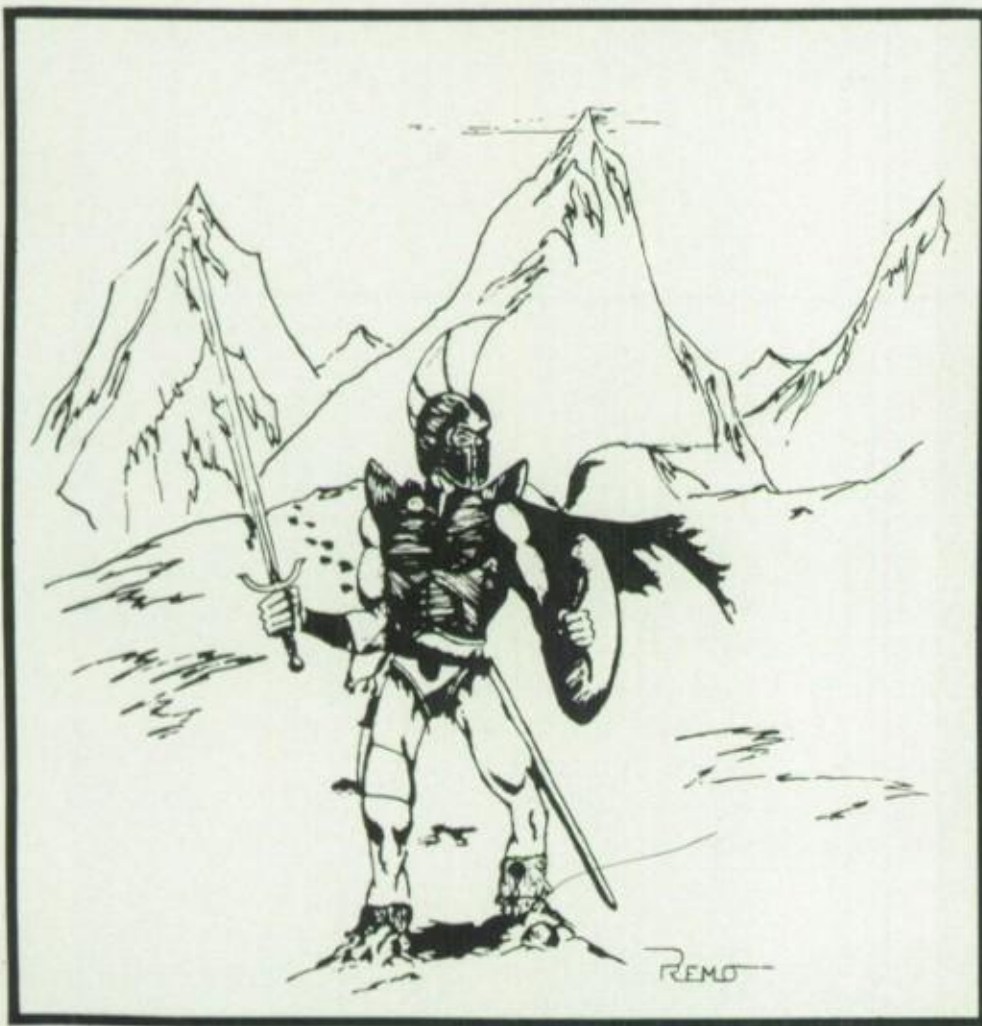
The girl dropped an egg, a few strawberries, orange juice, and milk into a blender. She poured the thick fruity drink into a mug and drank it up. Soon she walked out the door, lifted a leg over a sparkling red ten-speed, and swept down the driveway. She pedaled down the street and rode past a group of people her age. They were leaning against cars and not saying much. They didn't throw rocks at her, and they didn't call her names, and they didn't even give her dirty

looks, but she knew they didn't like her. She didn't like them either but only because she had to defend her pride.

She went to the pool; and the group followed behind her, breathing down her neck and hovering together like a black storm cloud.

She lay on her belly by the pool and moved to a hilly green park. She sat on the back of a giant horse, speeding down a large hill with no one in sight. The horse's mane feathered against her cheeks as she crouched low in a hug. The horse raced faster and faster against a fierce wind until his legs could run no faster, so up into the air he plunged. His silver tipped wings spread out, above the undulating grass and above the park and above a few people dancing on rooftops. Into a blue bubbly space with bobbing stars and soft piano melodies the girl and the horse floated. They flew over a swimming pool, and a spray of water sprinkled the girl's head.

She rolled over on her towel and saw groups of people playing games in the water.



Fog

Jay Curtis

Fog
moist, grey
moves, quiets, softens
flying very low
cloud

Nur Premo

A Sonnet for Cindy

Her eyes contain the flashing fire of blue
Set like jewels in her face of soft cream
One sees only her eyes lustrous hue
And her skin like cake of Jacob's dream
Her mind can only be compared, by far
With that of a dolphin brightest creature
A sad note to me, both this sonnet war
I must judge this fair loss by physical feature
Containing fun and playfulness always, she
Like the marine animal who rides the waves
How can I describe her in full to thee?
For her, moon and stars wake from daylight graves
But this sonnet contains, for me, something tragic
When she graduates, my days will lose their magic
Luke Nohor '79



Sam

Linda Weimer

His hand trembled slightly; slowly he entered the cold, quiet condominium. Glancing around the room, he was overcome by loneliness; tears burned his eyes.

"At least I haven't been placed in an old folks home. Giving up hope, waiting only for death—that would have been my only alternative. No, living with human vegetables is not my style. True, life is not perfect here; but at least I can do as a lease. Now, what should I do."

The whistling tea kettle broke into his thoughts. Shuffling about the kitchen brought back memories of his wife.

"Lydia, my wife, my friend, why did you go, leaving me in this heart-wrenching existence? You don't visit me often in my dreams. Fleeting you enter; quickly you go."

The tea scalded his mouth and throat. It was good to feel pain, physical pain.

Memories choke a person until one has to cry for relief. The flesh is much tougher than the soul.

"I must try not to think—clear my mind of all thoughts. Maybe not all thoughts, just those pertaining to the past. Think of the future. Yes, that is what I must do—think only of the future.

"What future? I have only to live to die. Are these the thoughts of a man who was always so ambitious? Getting up early, working hard, saving wisely so that Lydia and I would have an easy retirement—my goal—retirement. Retirement stinks.

"I wonder if I'll get a letter from one of the kids, always wonder that. Day in and day out, ever optimistic. They say that is what keeps me going. If they only knew the truth, then they'd see.

"Truth of the matter is I'm too much of an old cuss to die. Mean enough to stay alive so that the kids must earn their

inheritance. Ha, ha. A few letters, a few presents, a few phone calls now and then sure are costing me.

"I'd like to be at my funeral. 'Yes, Sam was dependable—a man whom you could always depend on.' Malarkey.

"Did I accomplish what I wanted to do? Yes, I have possessions, but I never set the world on fire; guess the world is capable of doing that for itself. My car, my house—sold now, of course—those were the things that meant success to me. They were nice while I had them, but they sure could drive a man crazy. A condo is fine, just fine. Not quite like home, though; nothing is without Lydia."

Drowsily his head drooped down onto his chest. A tired old man sat in his chair, to sleep the rest of his days into years. His hand trembled slightly while the tea cup fell gently from his hand.



Happiness

Lili Dorson

Misery seeps
into every blood stream
of life
But happiness
forever remains
the marrow.

From joy to sorrow

Angela Wesley

Joy
Vibrant, alive
Emerging, growing, overwhelming
Birth, Life—Destruction, Death
Tearing, crushing, mutilating
Cold, dark
Sorrow

Snow

Steve Hughes

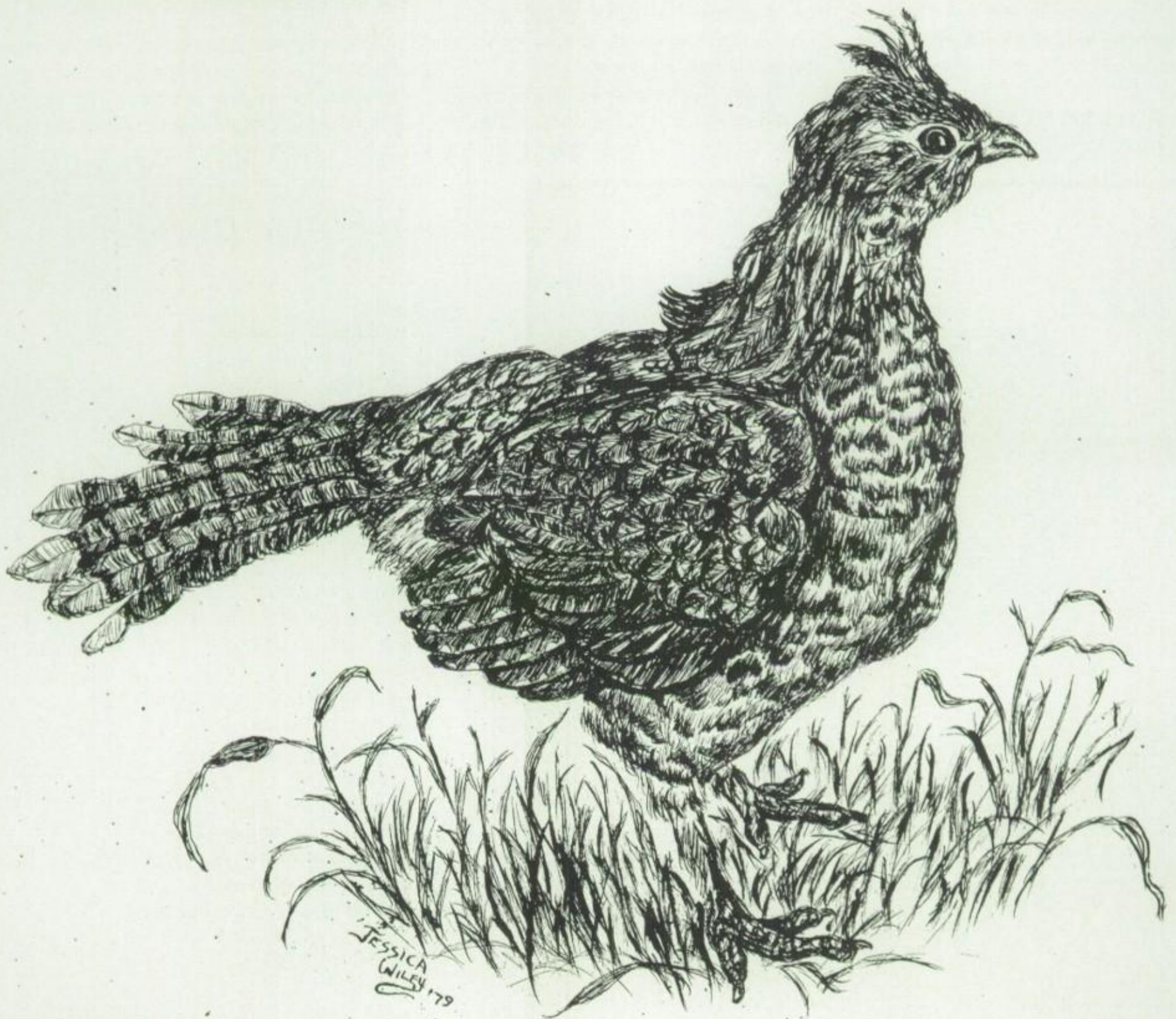
Snow
lies on the ground
on the trees
and on telephone wires

Like
cotton in a hospital
sand in the desert
and crisp rain in your hair

Giving
only to spring.



Beth Collier



Jessica Wiley

Procrastination

Phil Ebeling

Procrastination is, by definition, the act of postponing or delaying. But to millions of people world-wide, procrastination is more than a simple act; it is a way of life, nay, a very art. Clubs such as the "Ancient Order of Intenders" have even risen to the ever increasing popularity of "waiting until tomorrow." There now exists in this fair country of ours a "National Procrastinators Day," which is reverently observed on the date following. "How did this wonderful art begin?" you may ask. Unknown to all, including the Greeks, procrastination began in ancient Greece, according to legends.

Little Procrastinus had to write a report on the recent medical discovery of blood in veins. He, of course, did not want to do so and thus decided to go to the Forum. While Procrastinus was counting out a few mites from his Minataur bank, his mother came into his room to see how his report was coming. (Incidentally, Procrastinus was also the first to be disres-

pectful to a parent.) Unable to go to the Forum and yet certainly not going to write a report, Procrastinus initiated the greatest work-saving method ever, which bears his name—Procrastination!

From ancient Greece to modern America, procrastination has, in one form or another, survived. Although slightly altered from its original form, procrastination has always coincided with some weighty responsibility which is usually performed at the last possible minute. If you, dear reader, have always considered procrastinating a waste of time, you should now understand that it is the avoiding of some task which makes procrastination such a joy. The fact that procrastination is so versatile and can be used in quite a few varied circumstances adds to its usefulness. With practice, you, too, can discover and enjoy the relaxing bliss of procrastination, the fastest-growing use of time on earth.



Sheila Park

Wind

Elizabeth Miller

Ah, shelter
A stone wall
hiding my helpless
self
Breathless I landed
here
I've had time to let my
wide eyes focus
And my mind
Shudder.
Stay away from me
so cold
unpredictable-gray
and untimely
Creeping into
all marrow
by rushing straight
over
and through, covering unevenly
Whipping bodies
dead-end feelings
But now I'm safe
or?
no
crawling, gusty
around the wall
No No No
I'm up, gone
Ruddy cheeked,
still searching.

Tomorrow's Diet

Kelly Dillman

At one point in just about every girl's life, she decides that she will enter into that gloriously fun-filled adventure of *THE DIET*.

She usually wakes up one morning, walks to her closet, grabs her blue jeans, and realizes that the button lacks two inches of closing. At this time she goes into intense pain by sucking in her stomach, pulling as hard as she can, and hoping to goodness that her jeans will stretch. By now her stomach and kidneys have exchanged places, and blood is beginning to clog in her head due to the circulation cut-off.

You can always tell when a girl is on a diet. She's the one with her tongue hanging out, following the person selling M & M's. She's also the one standing underneath the stands at the football game with her mouth open, waiting for falling popcorn. On occasion you may also find her standing in front of a candy machine with a hammer, ready to break it

open because she doesn't carry around extra change to "tempt" her from her diet.

There's nothing worse than seeing a perfect size three standing in front of a mirror, pinching imaginary "tummy fat," and muttering, "I'm just gonna have to go on a diet!" They only knew how close I've come to taking a piece of string and wrapping it around their little necks! A really good friend of mine is one of these terribly skinny people, but she can eat twice as much as I can. She's always the last one up from the table. Don't people like that make you sick?

So, the next time you see one of us poor dieting people stare longingly at an ice cream bar or a piece of pizza in the lunch line, don't even bother reminding us of our diet. You probably just get an answer like "What the heck? Tomorrow diet!"



Ellen Campbell



Margo Gillespie

Haiku

Angela Wesley

Robin sings boldly
Predator moves silently
Flees swiftly away

Death comes painfully
Cries of sorrow ring loudly
Bold leader has died

New morning begins
All life faces assigned tasks
Light dims creatures' sleep

Silent creatures roam
Darkness blankets sleeping world
Night covers still world

New life beginning
Child screaming in fear and pain
Mother cries in joy

Powerful blue sea
Wind blows over blue water
Poseidon now sleeps



Sheila Park

The photo album

Mary Pardo

The pictures lay pasted on lined pages,
each representing a moment in my life.
Some I will never remember,
my first step, David as a baby.
As the pages turn forward, memory begins,
my fifth vacation, visits to the zoo,
and the Christmas I got Teddy.
The years pass quickly, people from
other places and times appear before my eyes—
Ann-Marie from Indianapolis and first grade—
Susan from Gary and second—
Joey from third and now New York.
The page with Jill and Lisa and last summer
is followed by blank pages—
pages to be filled with today and tomorrow
and other events which will shape my life.

Watching them grow

Jill Board

Sunshine seeping through the brand new blind
How the children play
Many adventures they will find
Searching in their own way

Watching your own children mature
Thinking of how years passed
Trying and succeeding as much as they endure
Only if those days would last

Another dawn shines through the yellowed blinds
Remembering how they used to play
If treasured in our minds
Thinking of them in this world today

Walking though this fearless valley
Recalling my moments of their birthday
All my goals and deeds I will tally
Knowing they'll be proud to join me someday.

Morning magic

Ellen Rabinowitch

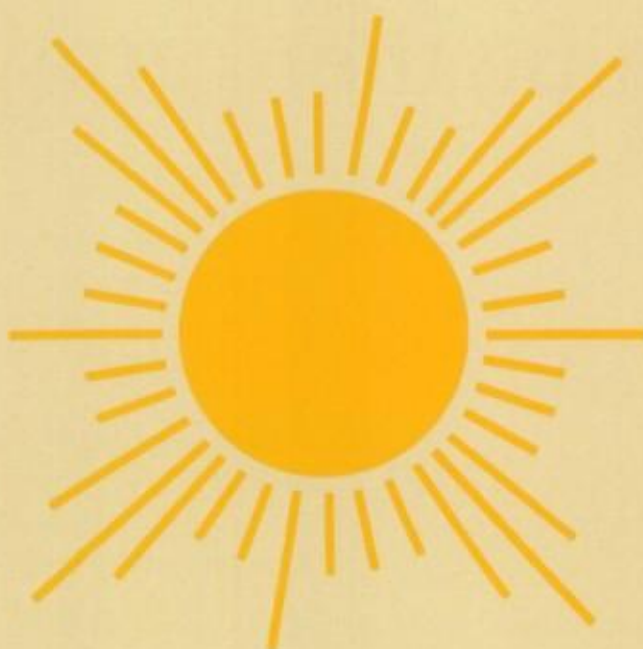
When I look out the window in the early morning in Wardsboro, Vt., I see a beautiful scene. Mountains loom in the distance looking like a crayola catalogue of green shades. They become lighter in color, until they magically disappear. The morning dew glistens like glass in the mowing below. Occasionally a family of deer can be seen grazing in a field. The sky is a crystal blue lake with powdery white marshmallows floating in it. The air smells like wildflower perfume; I wish I could bottle it. Crickets sing their song of happiness. The hate, violence, war, and troubles of the world are temporarily erased. Love, warmth, togetherness, and peace envelop the world. Nothing is wrong. Anywhere.



Paul Strain

sports

*The significance of man
is not in what he attains,
but rather in what
he longs to attain.*
KAHLIL GIBRAN



Early August mornings, while most South students were still in bed, many athletes involved in fall sports were awake and sweating—running laps, lifting weights, and honing skills. Throughout the 1979-80 school year, the Panther teams continued to practice diligently, working toward athletic excellence. "Victory," as virtually all coaches are fond of saying, "is the result of hard work."

Not all South athletes view practices as hard work, however, and don't find that particular type of hard work unpleasant. Junior Julie Hunsaker, a varsity basketball player, thought practices for her team were "great" because the players were always "working hard and trying their best."

A football player claims gridiron practices are "pretty tough" and that at the beginning of the season, "you're sore all the time." He is quick to add, however, that he "wouldn't quit for anything." Sophomore Tracy McNeely, who plays volleyball "because it keeps her active," feels practices are "sometimes kind of hard" but claims to "really enjoy them."

On one team, however, the practices were a little easier this year than before in at least one respect. Since the construction of the new pool, the girls' swim team no longer had to "practice outside in November," as girls' athletic director Georgia Tidd said they once did; and the boys' team no longer had to commute to North and use the pool there.

There was one drawback, however, according to girls' coach Caroline Richards—the swimmers had to "throw out their sweatshirts" which read "We swim without a pool."





South finishes at 5-5, third in conference

South football is a very special thing. It means giving everything you have to win. It means being proud, win or lose. South football to those who have participated is 60 men who have worked together for a common goal and achieved it. I thank God for the opportunity I've had to be a Panther.

Greg Gaither

South's 1979 football team went 5-5 in regular season play and placed third in the South Central Conference.

The Panther gridders went 3-1 in their first four contests, defeating Bloomington North 10-7, Mishawaka Marion 7-0, and Franklin 24-22, and dropping a game to Bedford-North Lawrence.

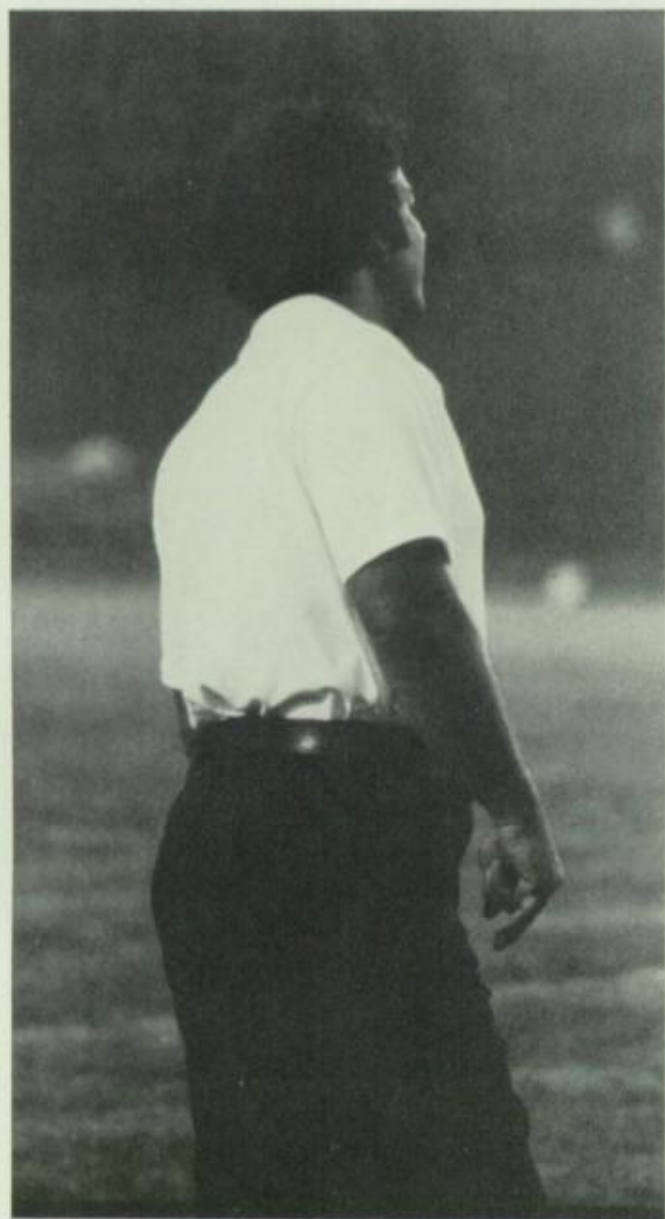
The second game of South Central Conference play started a mid-season slump. The Panthers lost the next three.

South then snapped the losing streak by soundly defeating Shelbyville, 28-7. The

Panthers lost to what Huber considers an "always tough" team, Jeffersonville and then slipped by arch rival Martinsville 14-13 in what Huber described as the most exciting game of the season.

The 1979 team included three All-SCC players. Senior Greg DeHon was also listed for honorable mention in the state; junior Rob Harlow and senior Stu Smith received SCC honorable mention.

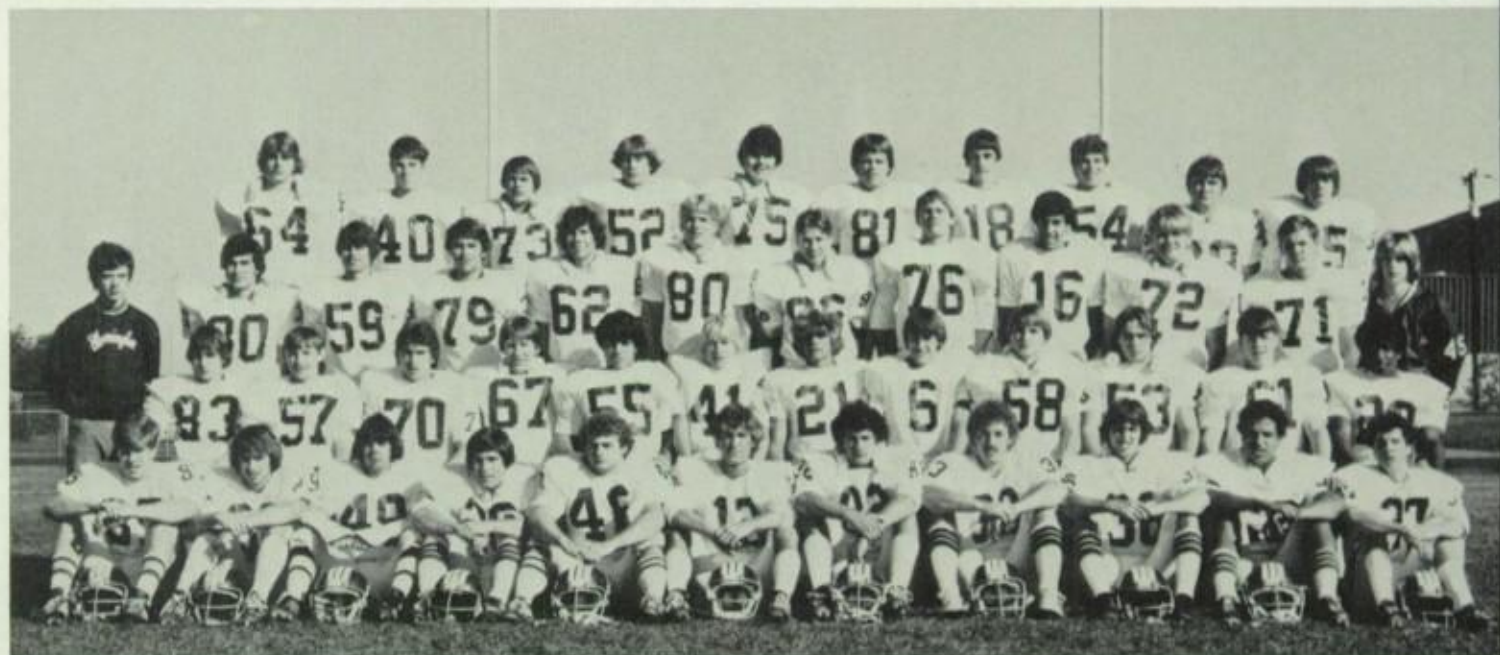
Huber personally credited seniors Jeff Hamilton and Jim Stafford as "putting out 110 percent" at all times.



TOP LEFT: Coach Ted Huber paces the sidelines during a game.

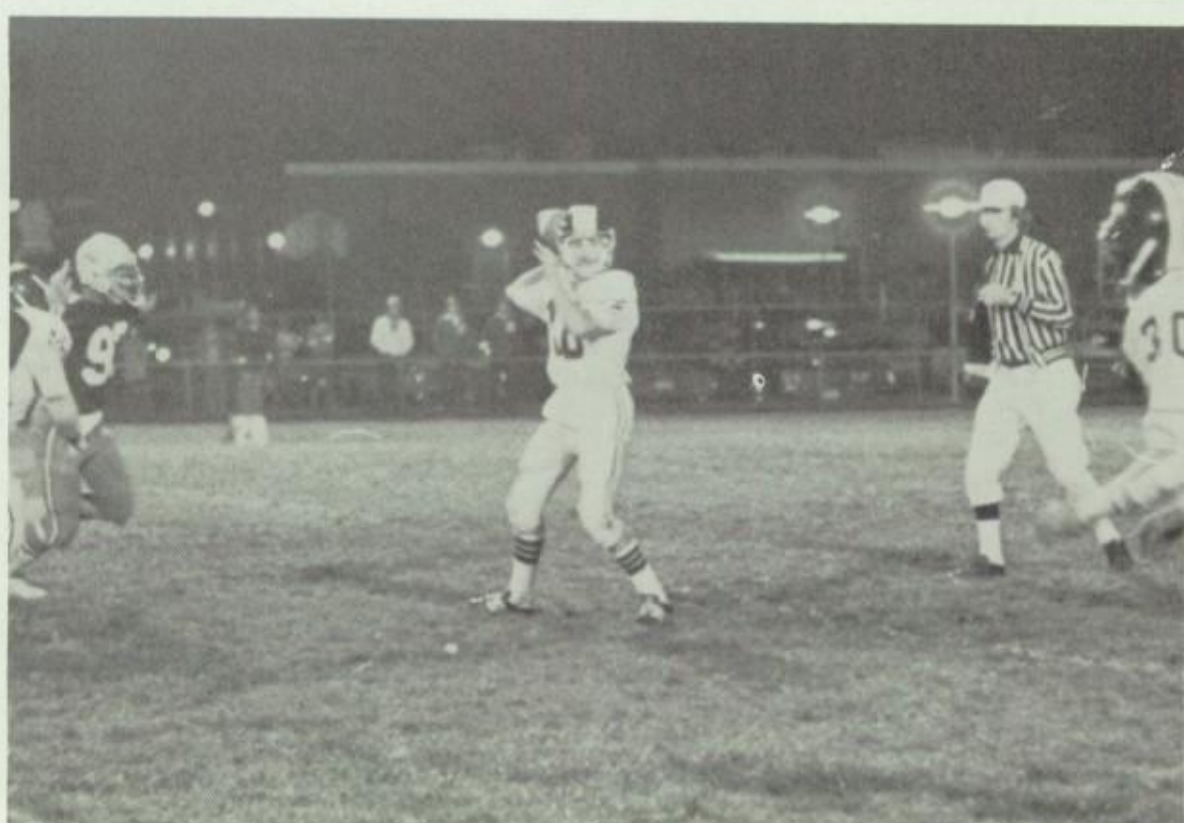
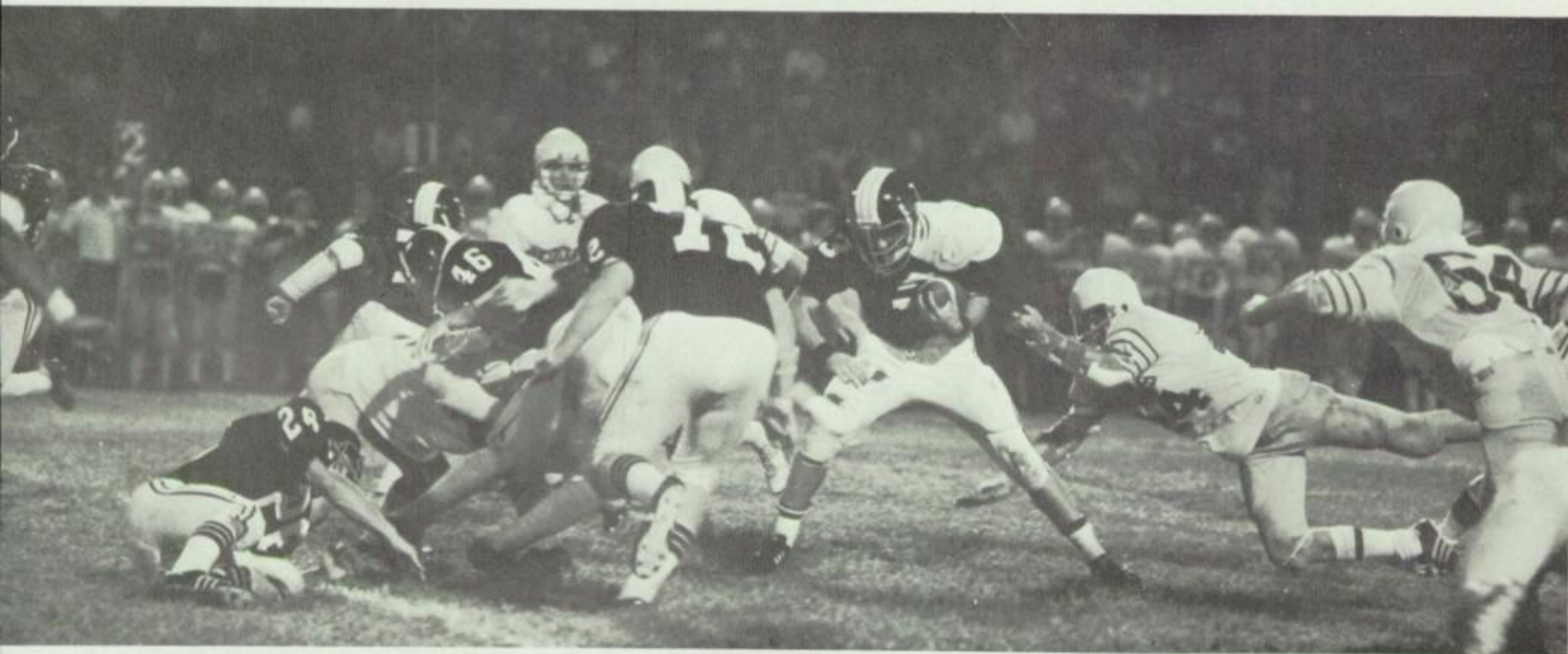
TOP RIGHT: Quarterback Billy Campbell checks his offensive line before calling the signals.

BOTTOM: VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Stu Smith, Tim Crouch, Kurt Todd, Jim Stafford, Jim Avery, Bill Campbell, Greg DeHon, Greg Gaither, Richard Sorrels, Aaron Pettiford, Jim Litz. SECOND ROW: Marty Walker, Don Miller, Steve Gornall, Steve May, Rob Harlow, Brad Hanna, Perry Bruce, Brady Barr, Brad Doll, Kem English, Rod Hackler, Charles Perine. THIRD ROW: Manager Lloyd Keltner, Danny Boruff, Jeff Leisz, Brian McClung, Gary Hawkins, Bruce Miller, Joe Bomba, Matt Ellis, Chuck deMaille, Bill Paxton, Bryan Dudley, student trainer Chris Witt. FOURTH ROW: Greg Smith, Todd Litton, Tom Hoad, Jeff Ehman, Jesse Phillips, Mark Rodgers, Sean Smiley, Sam Jensen, Everett Polley, Butch Deckard.





TOP: Members of the varsity football team rejoice after the victory over cross-town rival Bloomington North.
MIDDLE: Halfback Greg Gaither breaks a tackle as teammates clear a path through onrushing Cougars.
BOTTOM LEFT: Halfback Greg Gaither is brought down by three defensemen.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Quarterback Sean Smiley spots intended receiver Dan Boruff.



Reserves aggressive; freshmen have pride

"I felt that they were very exciting to watch," said reserve football coach Kern Lobsiger of his 30-member team which ended its season with a 4-4 record.

Coach Lobsiger felt the most memorable game for the reserves was against Bloomington North. South's reserves defeated the Cougars 26-6.

"There were many outstanding individual efforts through the season," added Lobsiger, "but the emphasis was on team play."

"This was an outstanding reserve football team. My first thoughts of this team are of aggressiveness and enthusiasm." Coach Lobsiger said he is looking for exciting things from this group of athletes in the future.

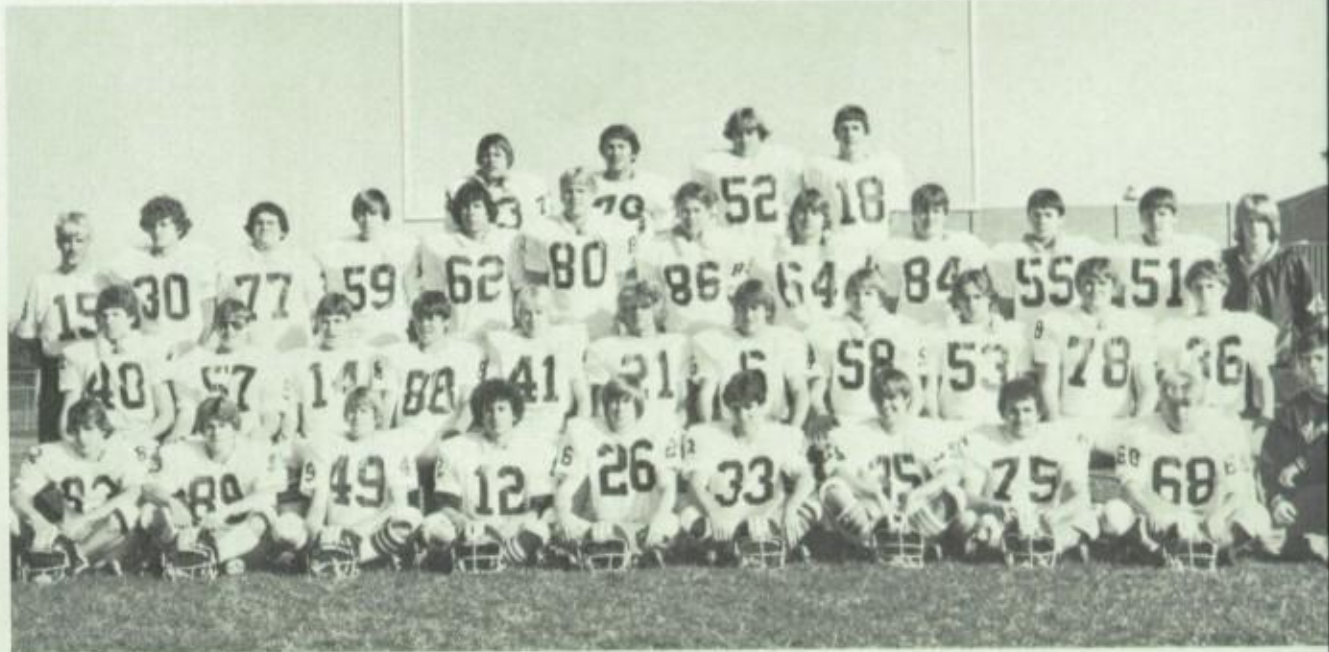
Freshman coach Dan Spore felt the 30 members of his team were "real good kids;" he said "they played with a lot of pride."

The team's schedule consisted of playing other freshman teams as well as reserve

teams. The freshman Panthers ended the season with a 0-3 record against reserve teams and 2-1 against freshman opponents.

Coach Spore felt the game against Bloomington North was the most memorable of the season. The Panthers defeated the Cougars 35-21.

"I feel we had many outstanding players. We should be able to benefit from these players in the years to come," said Coach Spore of his football team of 1979.



TOP LEFT: Reserve coach Kern Lobsiger discusses a play with quarterback Sean Smiley.

TOP RIGHT: RESERVE FOOTBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Marty Walker, Tony Bruner, Scott Doba, Fred Wilson, Ron Trenta, John Schurter, Brad Ray, Evan Hardy, Mike Oyler, manager Lloyd Keltner. SECOND ROW: Dave Nelson, Don Miller, Fred Dugan, Eric Richardson, Brad Hanna, Perry Bruce, Brady Barr, Brad Doll, Kern English, Everett Polley, Phil Sutton. THIRD ROW: John Fletcher, Scott Branam, Rob Smith, Mike Hawkins, Gary Hawkins, Bruce Miller, Joe Bomba, Greg Smith, Dave Grannan, Rob Jenkin, Craig Smith, manager Chris Witt. FOURTH ROW: Tom Hoard, Brian

McClung, Jeff Ehman, Sean Smiley.

MIDDLE RIGHT: FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Scott Shands, Joe VonPilson, Scott Burns, Ken Rodriguez, Greg Bowlen, Mike Baker, Jay Bastin, Bob McWhorter, Kevin Hawkins, Jon Caze. SECOND ROW: Tom White, Bill O'Mara, Scott Geggie, Dan Gornall, Paul Farmer, Toney Beal, Lance Otolski, Rex Furr, Tim Scott, Jeff Marlett, Jamie Hoff. THIRD ROW: Randy Martin, Dan Saylor, Mike Mobley, Matt Clark, John Sheriff, Charlie Sawyer, Ole Jensen, Brett Clark, Jay Pitcher, Randy Head, John Staggs, Jamey Richardson.

BOTTOM RIGHT: After taking a hand-off Perry Bruce runs around end for a good gain.



North/South hockey Blades in fourth year of existence

The Bloomington Blades hockey team is not a North or South team but a Bloomington team, and that is the way it has been for its four years of existence because of the lack of interest in hockey.

Bloomington North and South combined to form a city hockey team because the two schools could not find enough people to form a team for each school. Tom Froehle, Jr.; Sam Preus; and Don Goodwin, parents of students interested in hockey, formed the

team four years ago. The three men started the Bloomington Blades because "there was no competition for the older kids," stated Coach Froehle.

Tom Froehle, Jr. (a student at Bloomington South) feels there is no competition between the schools when playing hockey. "We play as a team," remarked the younger Froehle.

Coach Froehle hopes the interest in hockey will become stronger in the future.



TOP: Several members of the hockey team celebrate a goal against North Central.

MIDDLE LEFT: Before the meet begins, Blades player Don Goodwin faces off.

MIDDLE RIGHT: After receiving a pass, David Meredith shoots the puck past the goalie for a score.

BOTTOM: HOCKEY TEAM. FRONT ROW: Lance Funkhouser, John LeGault, Robin Hershman, Don Goodwin, Mike Brzegowy. SECOND ROW: Coach Tom Froehle; Kevin Edwards; David Meredith; Dan Gormley; Tom Froehle, Jr.; Coach Donald Goodwin.

Young team gains experience, ends 15-10

Being on a volleyball team and striving for a winning season might seem easy to some. Being on a young South volleyball team and striving to win and live up to teams of the past is something else. Our team was inexperienced and afraid—afraid of losing. Many times we didn't feel like part of the team; but we were, even if it meant sitting on the bench. Nobody likes a defeat, and they did come, and we had to accept and try to overcome our mistakes. The thrill of victory—even a small one, like pushing the state champions into three games—was also part of our season.

Susan Plew

South's volleyball team started off the season well with only one loss in the first six games—that to eventual state champion, undefeated Ben Davis.

In the season's sixth game, the powerful Panthers crushed BHS North 15-11, 15-12. Injuries followed that put the team on a losing streak. As the team fought to recover, South defeated Edgewood, Van Buren, and finally Bedford to end regular season play

with a 15-10 record. The Bloomington South Panthers were put out of the sectional in their semifinal match, losing to Franklin 15-13, 15-12.

Seniors Joyce Fleming and Susan Plew added some needed experience to the squad of otherwise all underclassmen. Fleming also provided much of the power. Coach Georgia Tidd feels is "imperative" in building an effective squad.



TOP LEFT: Coach Georgia Tidd watches her Panthers during a game.

TOP RIGHT: A powerful shot, Joyce Fleming spikes the ball.

BOTTOM: VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Lori Waggoner, Tammy Ball, Susan Plew, Joyce Fleming, Susan Starnes, Diana Ripple, Lori Sowders. SECOND ROW: Assistant coach Jan Brand, Lynn Stevenson, Dawn Hawkins, Vickie Robertson, Bev Speer, Peggy Hughes, Connie Volz, manager Glenda Rice, head coach Georgia Tidd.





TOP LEFT: Lori Waggoner has a rare miss on a spike attempt.
TOP RIGHT: Awaiting the ball, Diana Ripple readies to return it.
MIDDLE LEFT: Making a valiant effort, Susan Starnes lunges for the ball.



MIDDLE RIGHT: Off balance, Lori Sowers returns the ball.
BOTTOM: Coach Georgia Tidd gives instructions during a match.

Reserves end season 14-3; freshmen compile 3-3 record

According to reserve coach Janet Brand, the 1979 reserve girls' volleyball team was the "most mature" squad she had ever coached.

Brand felt the Panther reserves' most exciting match this year was against Chard. After losing the first game, South came back to win (6-15, 15-5, 15-11). Brand felt the "consistent serving" of sophomore Kim Emery helped to "pull South through."

The most "memorable" game, Brand decided, was against Terre Haute North. South won that match after losing two in a row. Brand thought this was a "turning point" in the season because South's reserves won the next four matches.

Sophomore Traci McNeely was the "best

all-around player," according to Brand, who added that Amy Haynes was the most consistent scorer and that the team was "well balanced" with many players contributing to its success.

The reserves finished the 1979 season with a 14-3 record.

The 1979 freshman volleyball team had many members that will probably make the reserve next year and serve as a "good nucleus of other volleyball teams in their years at South," according to head volleyball coach Georgia Tidd.

Kay Pretorius, a senior at Indiana University, coached the 15 freshman Panthers to a 3-3 record, against their freshman and reserve opponents.



TOP: Preparing to hit the ball, Rita Bradley warms up before the game.
MIDDLE LEFT: Lisa Denewett launches the ball over the net in a game against BHS North.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Leaping high into the air, Traci McNeely returns the ball.
BOTTOM: RESERVE VOLLEYBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Amy Haynes, Lisa Denewett, Sandy Resch, Julie Trinkle, Laura Brown, Lori Waggoner, Ellen Keough. SECOND ROW: Sherry Greer, Susan Swarbrick, Susan Nicholson, Lisa Greer, Rita Bradley, Kim Emery, Kelly Walters, Traci McNeely.





TOP: FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Leanna Hardin, Dawn Whitlow, Liz Chasteen, Deborah Lee, Donna Walls, Paula Staggs, Kelle Kinser, Jenny Grafton. SECOND ROW: Coach Kay Pretorius, Monique Bouvier, Lucy Zebendon, Dawn Greer, Barb Musselman, Lori Thoren, Shelley Minnick, Kathy Andrews, Becky Bastin. MIDDLE LEFT: Several players gather to discuss "team strategy."



MIDDLE RIGHT: Paula Staggs works on her serving form during a practice. BOTTOM: Players listen attentively to instructions.

Harriers have slow start, finish seventh in state meet

Cross country is the sport which captures running in its purest form—a communion of hard effort and natural terrain. The greatest value of cross-country running is its loneliness and togetherness. There is no greater team unity than that which develops in cross country. Together, as a unit, the team shares the sweet victories and the bitter defeats.

David Schroeder

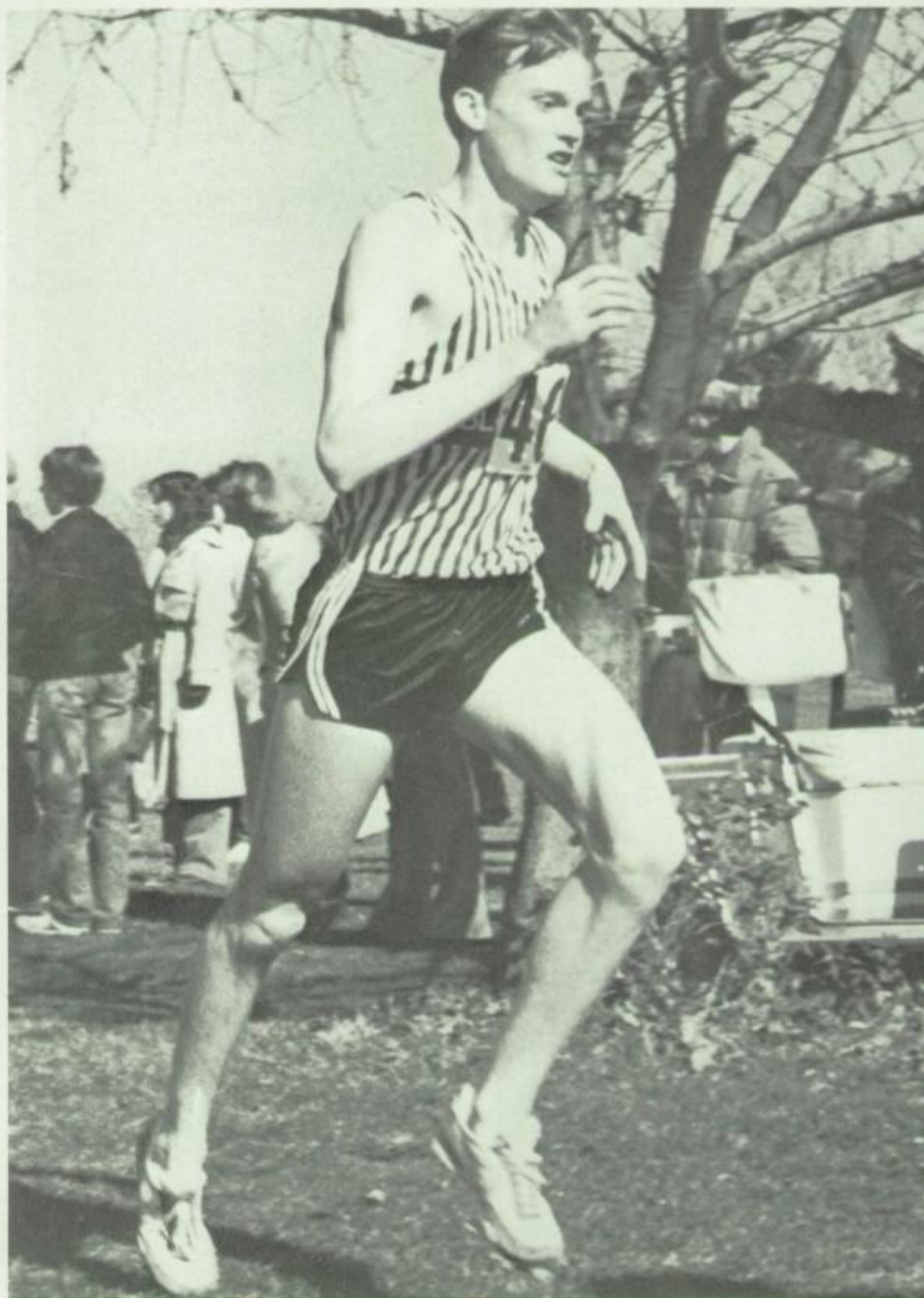
Coach Marshall Goss' harriers, led by sophomore Ken Waterhouse, started the season slowly but gained momentum to wind up with an unexpected seventh—place finish in the state meet.

When the season opened, the Panthers were not ranked in the state. Part way through they ranked between 16th and 20th. South's harriers then moved to 13th to 11th and to 10th the week of the state meet.

At state, Waterhouse came in 14th; and senior Randy Young placed 33rd.

Waterhouse approached the season apprehensively as he was running cross country for the first time in his life. With experience only in sprinting, he wasn't sure he could do well in the 2½-mile cross-country runs. His semistate time of 12:04, however, broke the previous school record by a full seven seconds.

Freshman harrier Chris Goss, Coach Goss' son, said he and his father observed a strict coach-athlete relationship when he was running, although both he and Waterhouse described Coach Goss as an "excellent coach and person."





LEFT PAGE. TOP: Senior Paul Liston runs hard during a meet.
 BOTTOM LEFT: Only a sophomore, Ken Waterhouse established a new school record and was named to the All-State cross-country second team.
 BOTTOM RIGHT: Completing a successful season, senior Randy Young was named to the All-State cross-country third team.



RIGHT PAGE. TOP LEFT: Co-captain of this year's squad, senior Dave Schroeder ran very well for South.
 TOP RIGHT: Throughout the season junior Tom Woodley ran competitively and was named captain of next year's team.
 BOTTOM: CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM. FRONT ROW: Mike Zerface, Dan Tyte, Jeff Achors, Dave Schroeder, Tom Woodley. SECOND ROW: Ken Waterhouse, Tom Walker, Dennis Strange, Randy Young, Chris Goss, Greg Hepfer.

Rebuilding year for tennis; team has optimistic future

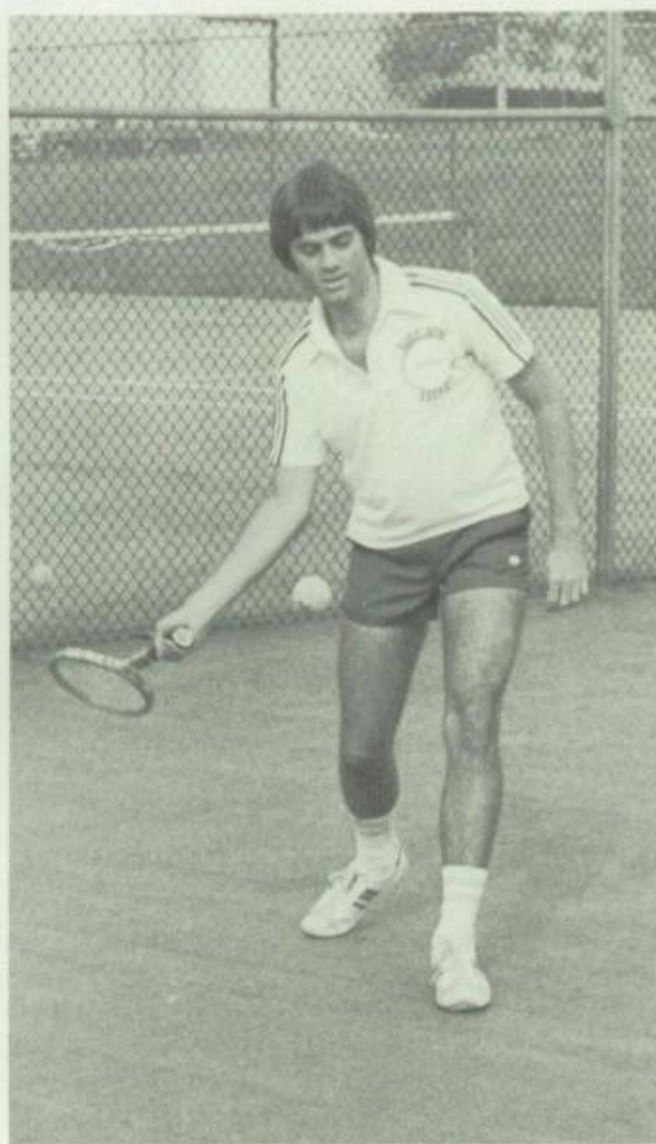
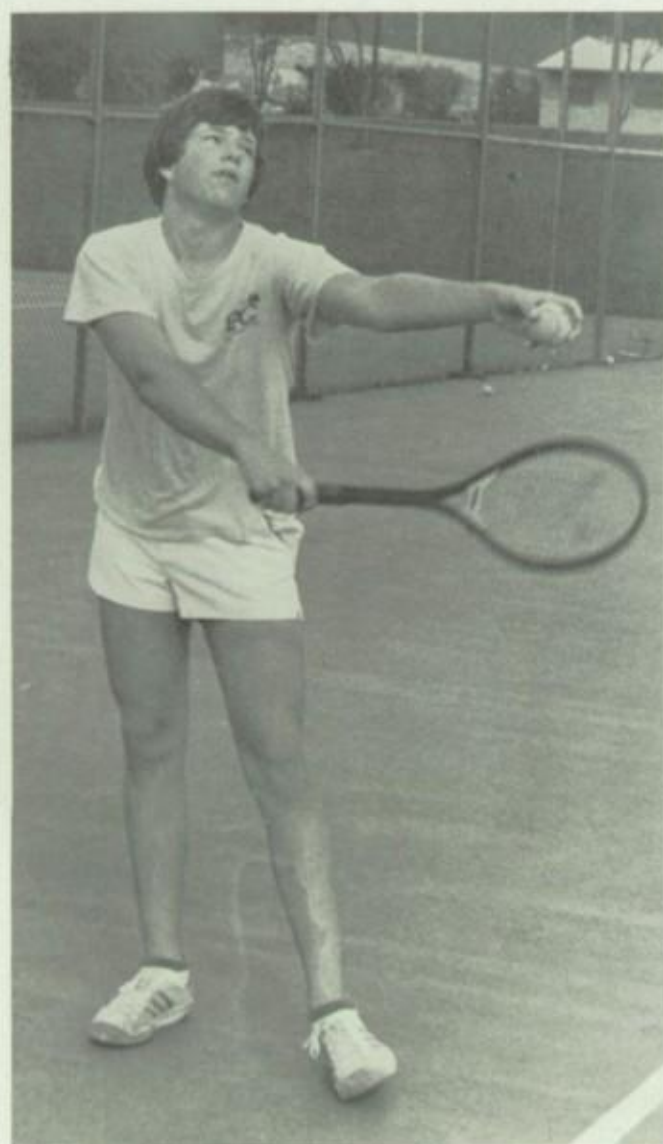
As a member of South's 1979 boys' tennis team put it, "this year was definitely a year for rebuilding." Although the season ended with seven losses and only two wins, the team is looking forward to a successful season next year, as most of the varsity team will be returning.

The meet against Bedford-NL, pre-season sectional favorite, was noted by Coach Jack Morrison as "the most memorable." The

meet was a Panther victory, 3-2. "South's players were super!" enthused Morrison. "The team thought they wouldn't win, so when they did, it was a very uplifting time."

The match against BHS North was perhaps the most disappointing of them all. South lost by only one point.

The team recognized senior John Fox with the honorary captain award and senior Chris Kleinbauer, the B-man award.



TOP: Alex Bellessis practices his two-handed backhand.
MIDDLE LEFT: Named captain of the team, John Fox practices his serve.

MIDDLE: Chris Kleinbauer received the B-man award.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Charlie McClary practices on his backhand.

BOTTOM: BOYS' TENNIS TEAM Ramsay Harik, John Lowengrub, Sandeep Puri, Dan Rezits, Scott Mobley, John Fox, Chris Kleinbauer, Chris Eoyang, Coach Jack Morrison.



Developing a stronger team, girls' golf has bright future

Many people believe golf is an individual sport. For some teams it is, but I believe we're an exception to that rule. If someone was having trouble with her game, one of her teammates or Mrs. Britton would be there to help. And most importantly, we all wanted to play well, not for ourselves but for the team!

Nancy Stewart

Although South's 1979 girls' golf team was a "young one" compared to many of their opponents, they compiled a 4-6 regular season record, which Coach Janet Britton considered a good job.

Early in the season Britton said she was very optimistic about this year's team because she felt the girls were all very inter-

ested in building a strong team.

The team's most exciting contest, Britton felt, was a four-way meet with Seymour, Brownstown, and Madison. The Panthers placed second with a score of 208, only 11 strokes away from Seymour. Britton felt this was South's best performance of the season. It was even more exciting because junior Leah Mitchell made two birdies and turned in her best score of the season.

Senior Nancy Stewart was the B-woman award winner, and sophomore Lisa Baker was voted honorary captain. Stewart is the only player that South lost because of graduation.



TOP: Drawing her club back, Leah Mitchell prepares to hit the ball.

MIDDLE LEFT: GIRLS' GOLF TEAM. Coach Janet Britton, Amy Fee, Ann Georg, Lynn Baker, Lisa Sojka, Leah Mitchell, Lisa Baker, Nancy Stewart.

MIDDLE RIGHT: The photographer captures a ground's eye view of Lisa Baker as she lines up her shot.

BOTTOM: Nancy Stewart attempts to get out of a sand trap.

Girls eighth, state; boys second, sectional

As I look back at the four years of swimming, I don't recall the losses and disappointments felt by our team. Instead, I remember the times fellow swimmers united to form the needed force to overcome opponents. It is this great feeling of togetherness that I'll never forget.
Doug Koyanagi

South's swimming teams had their first home meets in 15 seasons this year. The construction of the Panther pool complex

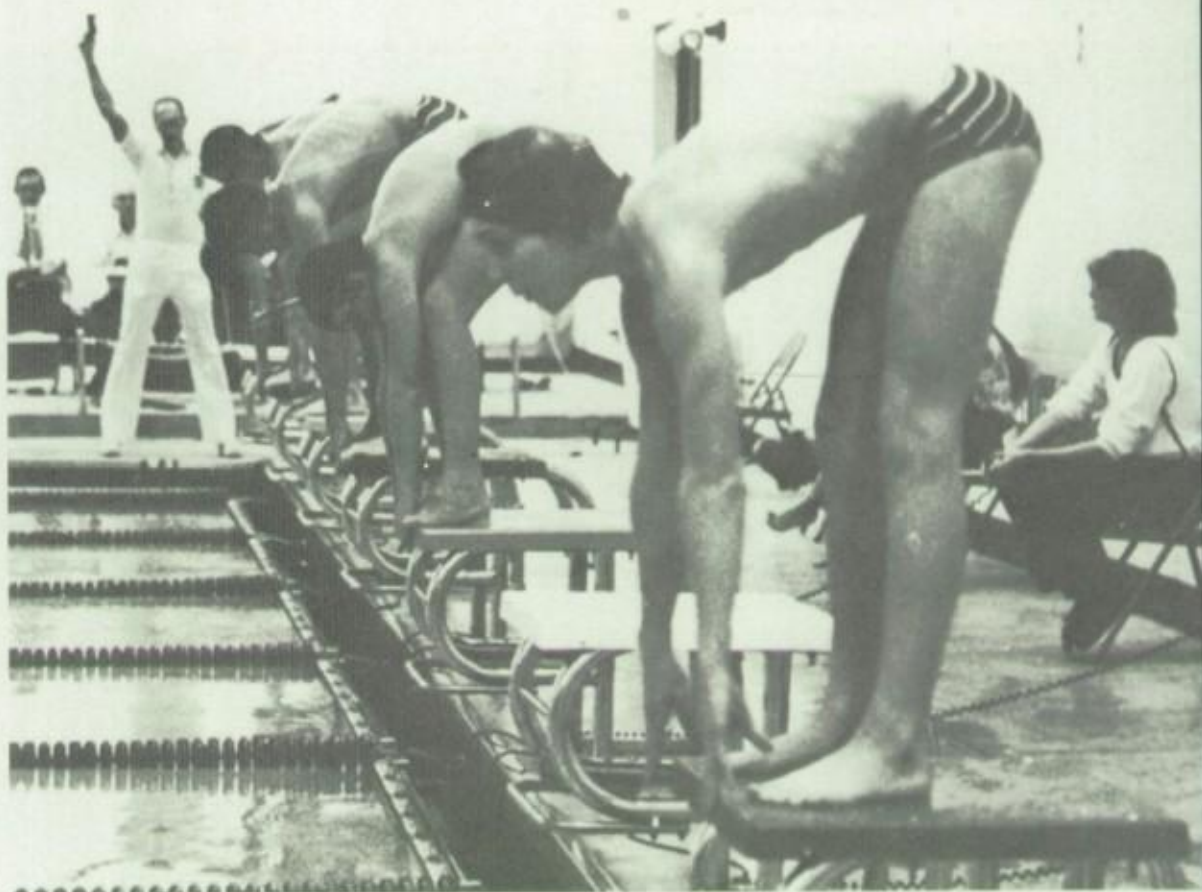
was completed soon after the start of the 1979-80 fall season.

With what South boys' swimming coach Ed Talley considers perhaps the "nicest" high school pool "in the state," South's swimming program also enjoyed success in the water.

The girls' team finished the regular season with a 6-1-1 dual meet record, won its

conference and sectional titles, and came eighth in the state meet.

The boys compiled a regular season record of 5-5, were second in sectional, and third in the conference. Six members of the boys' team competed at state. Girls' coach Caroline Richards feels the pool has inspired a "revitalized interest in South's swimming program."



TOP LEFT: Lise Brown watches her teammates practice.

TOP RIGHT: At a meet, swimmers take their mark to prepare for the race.

BOTTOM: GIRLS' SWIM TEAM. FRONT ROW: Kim Lance, Lor Hattery, Anne White, Susie Schornhorst, Amy Hepfer, Beth White, Carol Stapleton, Tracy Stevenson, Jayna Lee, Debbie Springer. SECOND ROW: Carol Furr, Karen Pugh, Julie Board, Jill Davis, Kim Chestnut, Lise Brown, Kris Pece, Becky Sinn. THIRD ROW: Coach Caroline Richards, Alice Campbell, Jenny Board, Mary Bailey, Rene Koyanagi.





TOP: BOYS' SWIM TEAM. FRONT ROW: Dan Tyte, Blaine Ketcham, Stan Smith, Mike Fierst, Bobby Nunn, Jan Kohler, Eric Lewis. SECOND ROW: Manager Lise Brown, Roland Tarry, Tom Hatlich, Barry Day, Paul Gordon, Steve Geggie, Steve Olshin, Greg Gross, Chris Hopson, Nathan Tupper. THIRD ROW: Manager Julie Board, Craig Wisen, Tim Sullivan, John Glove, David Wisen, Doug Koyanagi, Kevin Rillo, Doug Wampler, Jeff Bryan, Tim May, Coach Ed Talley.



MIDDLE: Showing good rhythm, Doug Wampler swims to another victory.
BOTTOM: Taking a break, Alice Campbell receives advice from a teammate.



Optional team sets school record of 91.2

This year's girls' gymnastics optional team set a school record of 91.2 in total team points.

The optional team's record was 8-2. Coach Marianne Nordberg felt the team's best meet was the South Central Conference (SCC). The Panthers were SCC champions this year with 89.99 in total team points, a new conference record. Senior Julie Harding won firsts in both the floor exercise and vault. Sophomore Cindy West received a first on the balance beam.

South placed second in sectional and advanced freshman Lori Nonweiler and sophomore Cathy Pagani to regional competition.

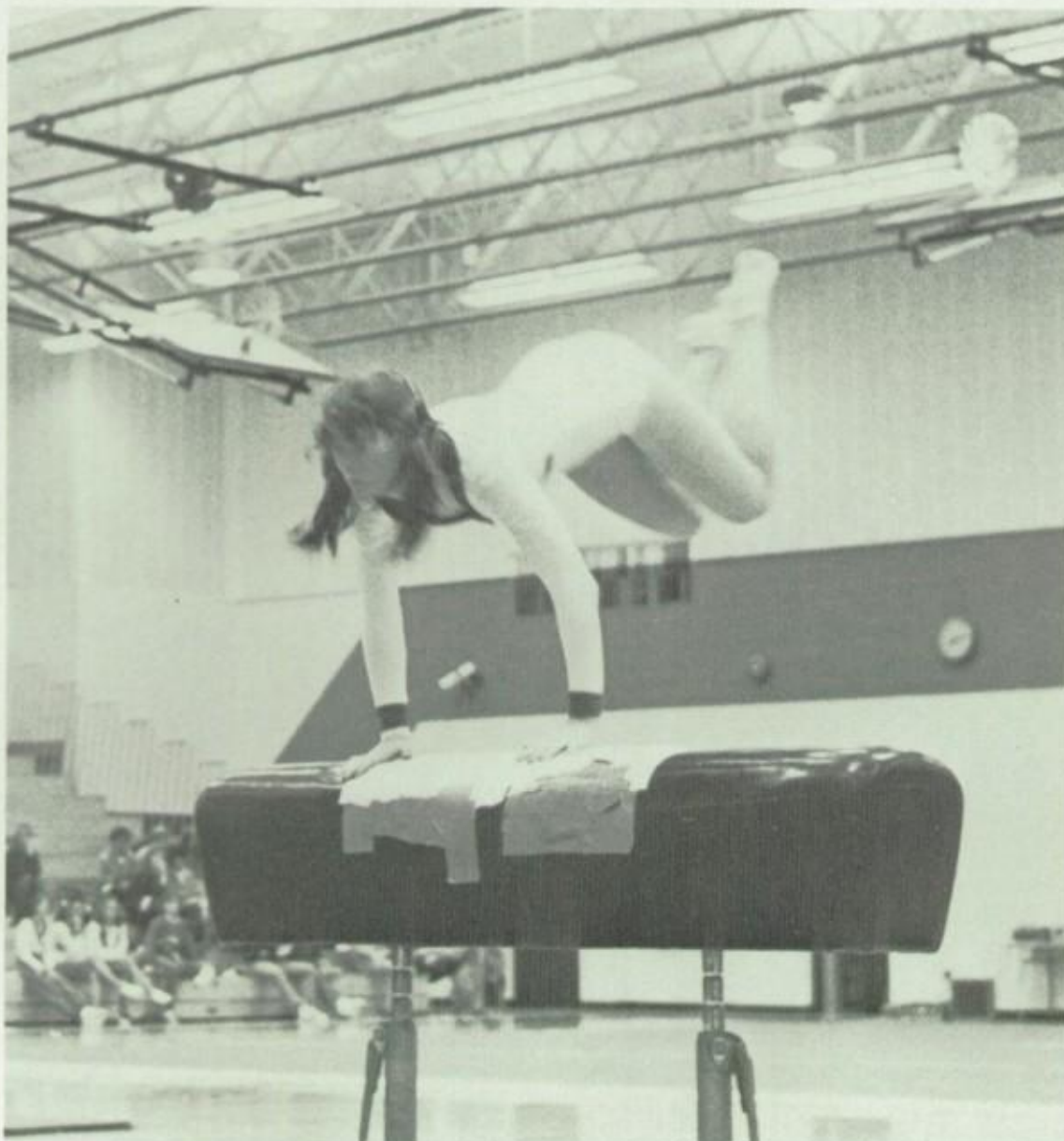
There were seven girls on this year's optional team—doing the "work of 20," according to Nordberg. Harding set a school record for the uneven bars with 7.95, while West set a new school mark on the balance beam with 8.35.

The intermediate team's record was 7-2, with 94.4 in total team points in the SCC.

Three intermediate gymnasts—senior Lis Calkins and sophomores Erin McClary and Beth Prince—advanced to intermediate regional. Prince advanced to state competition, in which she placed eighth on the uneven bars. Nordberg said she had never seen such "tough competition on the bars."

The beginning gymnastics team's record this year was 2-7. Nordberg felt the team did "quite well" over-all.

Nordberg felt that the four gymnasts on this team were all "very talented."

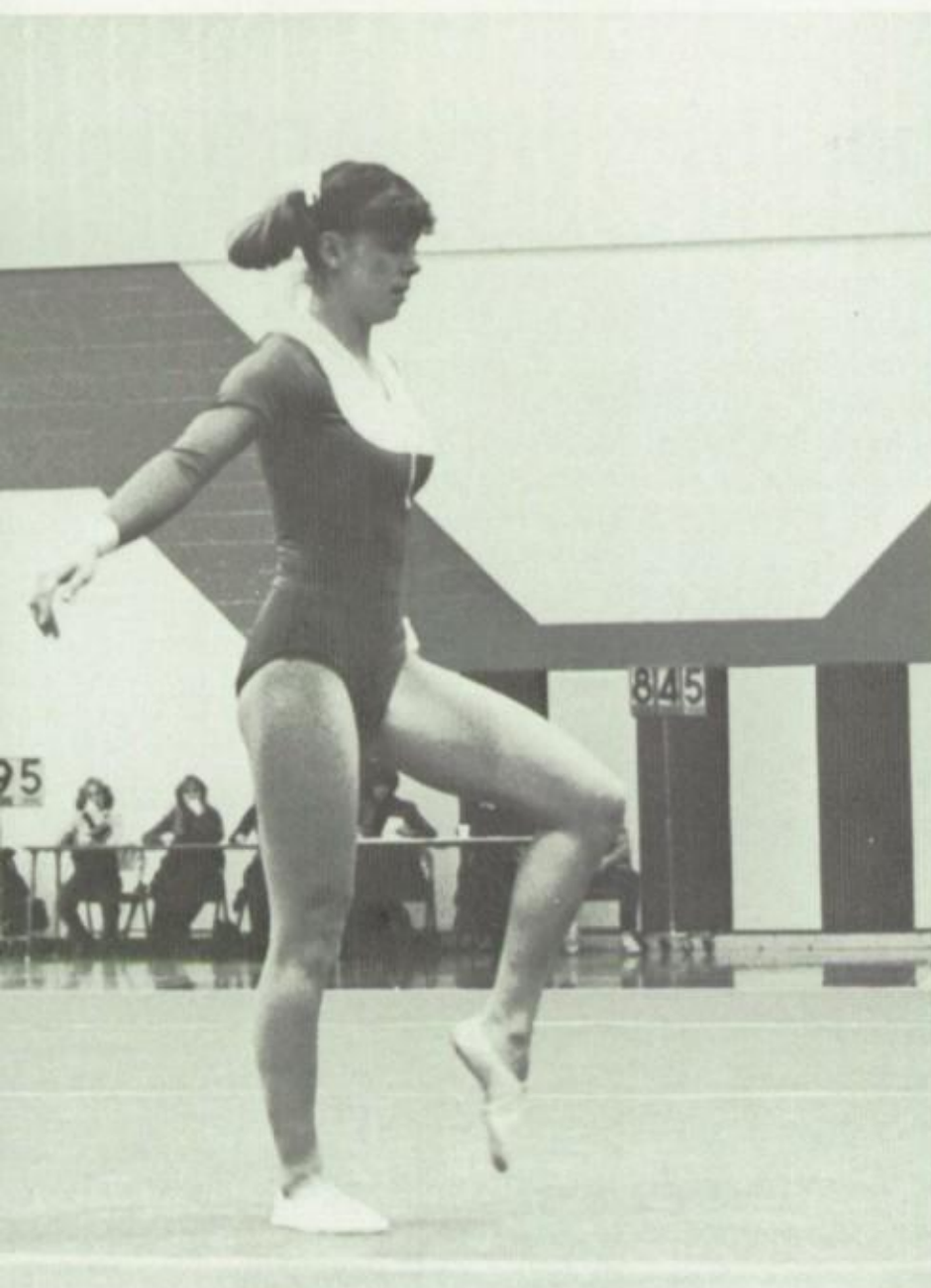


TOP LEFT: During a gymnastics meet junior Missy Bridges vaults to score.

TOP RIGHT: On the floor exercises, sophomore Erin McClary performs for the judges.

BOTTOM: OPTIONAL TEAM. Deanna Shirley, Lori Nonweiler, Cindy West, Cathy Pagani, Robin Gaither, Siri Loescher, Julie Harding.





TOP LEFT: Optional team member Lori
onweiler performs a routine for the floor
exercise.
TOP RIGHT: Intermediate team member
Lisa Calkins practices on the uneven bars

before a match.
BOTTOM: INTERMEDIATE TEAM. Lisa
Calkins, Lynn Stevenson, Missy Bridges,
Brenda Devine, Lisa Langhoff, Tammy
Hall, Beth Prince, Erin McClary.

Seniorless b-ball team has big, bright future

This was a tough season, but these girls worked hard and weren't afraid. With some work, the possibilities are unlimited as to what they can accomplish next year.
Coach Georgiabel Tidd

BHS South's 1979-80 girls' varsity basketball team had a unique situation this year with no senior members; but the girls "really went at it," according to Coach Georgiabel Tidd, and finished the season with a 6-9 record.

Tidd rather enjoyed fielding what she said was "considered a very young team." The team consisted of five juniors, three sophomores, and two freshmen.

She said she is looking forward to next year and added, "If these kids work hard during the summer, the possibilities are unlimited as to what we can do next year."

Highlighting the season was South's match-up with Terre Haute North. The Panthers broke the game open and eventually won by 23 points.

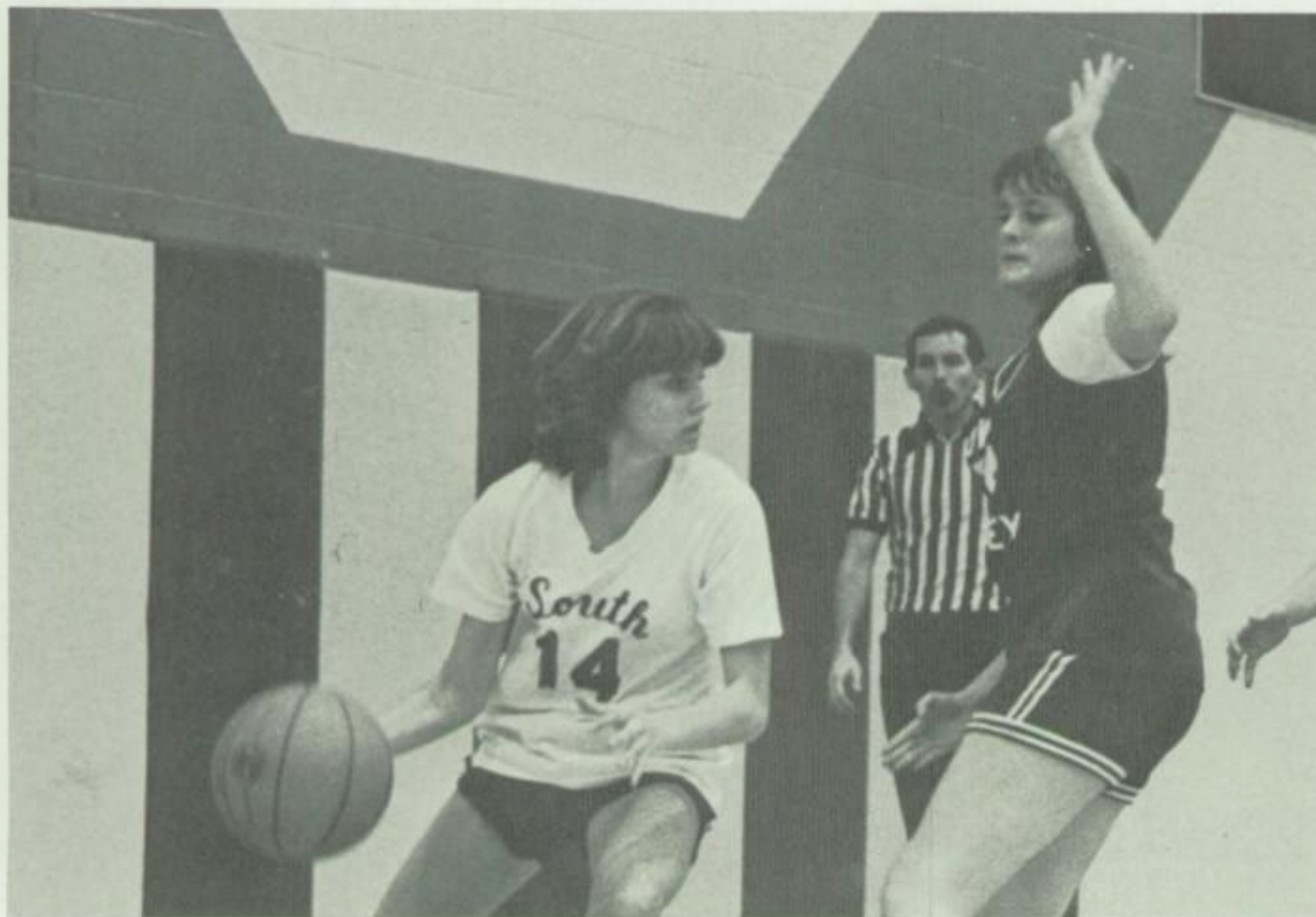
In the opening round of South Central Conference play, the Panthers "really played well," according to Tidd, but lost to the powerful Rushville squad, 43-34.

Tidd felt the game against Columbus North was the "most exciting" contest of

the season. Having lost an early lead, South held off a fourth-quarter surge by Columbus and fought back to win 47-40.

The Panthers' sectional game against crosstown rival North was the season's "toughest," said Tidd. South's youth and inexperience were evident as the more experienced Cougars defeated the Panthers, 47-41.

According to Tidd, the season was also "tough. We worked really hard on the man-to-man defense," she added. "The girls were not afraid of hard work and weren't afraid to battle."



TOP LEFT: Dribbling out of trouble, Kim Schutte looks for a teammate.

TOP RIGHT: Taking aim, Rita Bradley eyes the bucket before attempting two points.

BOTTOM: GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Kim Schutte, Carol Furr, Bev Speer, Julie Hunsaker. SECOND ROW: Assistant coach Ruth Hidore, Karen Ratts, Rita Bradley, Glenda Rice, Lisa Baker, Coach Georgiabel Tidd, student manager Amy Fee.





TOP: In a crowd Carol Furr goes up for two points while her teammate awaits a possible rebound.



BOTTOM LEFT: Soaring off the floor, Karen Ratts goes up and over her opponent for a shot.
BOTTOM RIGHT: All alone under the basket, Glenda Rice shows off her one-handed jump shot.

Girls' reserves have 'good season,' 9-4

The girls' reserve basketball team had what Coach Ruth Hidore called "a good season," ending the year 9-4.

The reserves fluctuated considerably during the season, with movement on and off the varsity and freshman teams. Hidore felt "the success of the reserve team hinged on the cohesion of the total girls' basketball program. This made the transition from team to team smooth." To this end, offensive pat-

terns were kept consistent throughout the program.

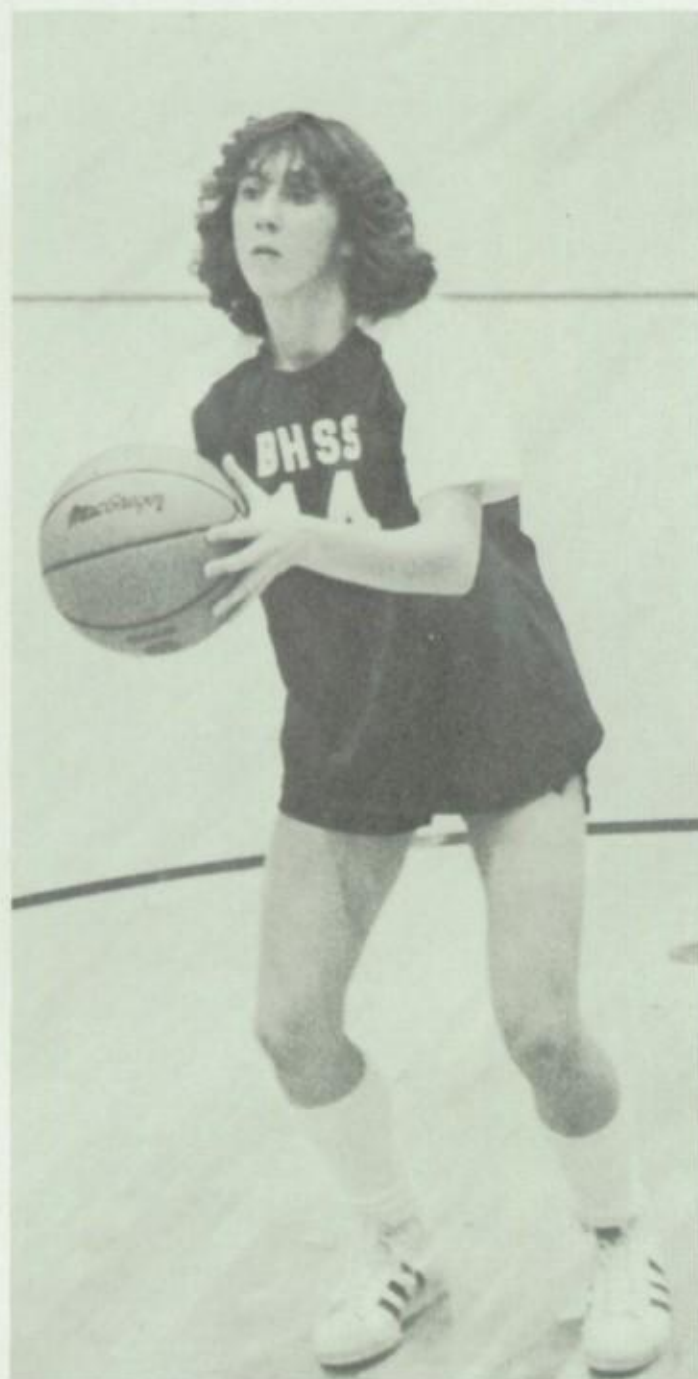
Hidore felt consistency in the reserve team was supplied by Jetta Fultz, Kim McMillan, Traci McNeely, Jeana Nolan, and Connie Volz. According to the coach, "McNeely and Nolan were dependable sparks to the team."

Although Volz was also a varsity player, she gave two or more "valuable quarters to

the season," Hidore said. The coach also noted that Julie Hunsaker, another varsity player, added experience to the reserves quite often.

The reserve team spent much time developing defensive play.

Coach Patti McCormick's freshman girls ended the season 7-1. This program, set up to equalize girls' sports with boys', was in its second year.



TOP LEFT: Eyeing the bucket, Jeana Nolan prepares to shoot a free throw.
TOP RIGHT: On a jump ball Traci McNeely taps the ball to a teammate.
BOTTOM: GIRLS' RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Jetta Fultz, Becky Bastin, Jeana Nolan, Connie Volz. SECOND ROW: Coach Ruth Hidore, Traci McNeely, Lisa McMillan, Barb Musselman, Kathy Andrews, student manager Lisa Parks.





TOP: GIRLS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM. Cherie Afanador, Jill Ryser, Kellie Kinser, Barb Musselman, Tricia Potts, Karen Ratts, Coach Patti McCormick, Tina Richardson, Ann Chamberlain, Bettina Winold, Kathy Andrews, Becky Bastin.



MIDDLE: After a steal, Kathy Andrews begins to set up a fast break.
BOTTOM: Receiving a pass from a teammate, Becky Bastin prepares to drive in for a lay-up.

Panther b-ballers end successful year 13-7

This year was successful. We did as well as we thought we could. Everybody played to the best of their ability, and that is what we were looking for.

Coach Bill Springer

Bill Springer's 1979-80 basketball team closed out its regular season with an overall record of 13-7, which didn't disappoint Coach Springer, who commented, "We did as well as we thought we could."

The team lacked height this year, but that didn't stop them from winning games. "Our strengths would have to be aggressiveness, team offense, and team defense," Springer said.

The Panthers started their season by win-

ning six of their first seven games, losing only to a tough Seymour team by a one-point margin, 50-49.

First the Panthers defeated Edgewood handily and then squeaked by Columbus North and lost to Seymour. After that the Panthers ran off a four-game winning streak, defeating Washington, Rushville, Bedford-NL, and cross-town rival Bloomington North.

The winning streak was broken when the Panthers ran into some problems at the Carmel Holiday Tournament, losing twice, first to West Lafayette (50-41) and then to Franklin (46-45).

Coming off these disappointing defeats the Panthers traveled to Martinsville, where they beat the Artesians 53-49 to regain the shaving mug trophy that was lost last year in a one-point Artesian win.

To close out the regular season, South smashed Mooresville 61-39 to ready themselves for sectional play.

This year's seniors on the varsity were Greg Carlson, Chris Clark, Joe Forney, Steve Moss, Jerry Potts, Dave Rechter, and Jeff Robinson.

"Everybody played to the best of their ability, and that's what we were looking for," stated Springer.



TOP LEFT: Coach Bill Springer discusses a point of apparent disagreement.
TOP RIGHT: Greg Carlson attempts a wide open lay-up.



BOTTOM: Trainer Tom Petry is a big part of South athletics. Here he is helped by assistant coach Mark Watson and a referee as he examines Joe Forney.



TOP LEFT: Dave Rechter leaps high for a jump ball as Joe Forney looks on.
TOP RIGHT: BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Manager Mark Webb, Jeff Robinson, Steve Mack, Brent Chitty, Steve Moss, Coach Bill Springer. SECOND ROW: Dave Rechter, Chris Clark, Bill Klein, Joe Forney, Jerry Potts, Chuck deMaille, Greg Charlson.



BOTTOM LEFT: Soaring over his opponent, Steve Moss goes up for two.
BOTTOM RIGHT: As Brent Chitty attempts a free throw, his teammates get ready in case of a rebound.

Young reserves, freshmen have disappointing seasons

The boys' freshman and reserve basketball teams both had disappointing seasons this year.

The reserves, coached by Mark Watson, finished the season with a 6-12 record. This year's team was an unusual one in that it consisted of all sophomores. Watson said, "This was the first time I've ever coached an all-sophomore team."

Watson felt the most memorable game was against Connersville. "It was the first time the guys really played together as a team," he noted. South won 53-40.

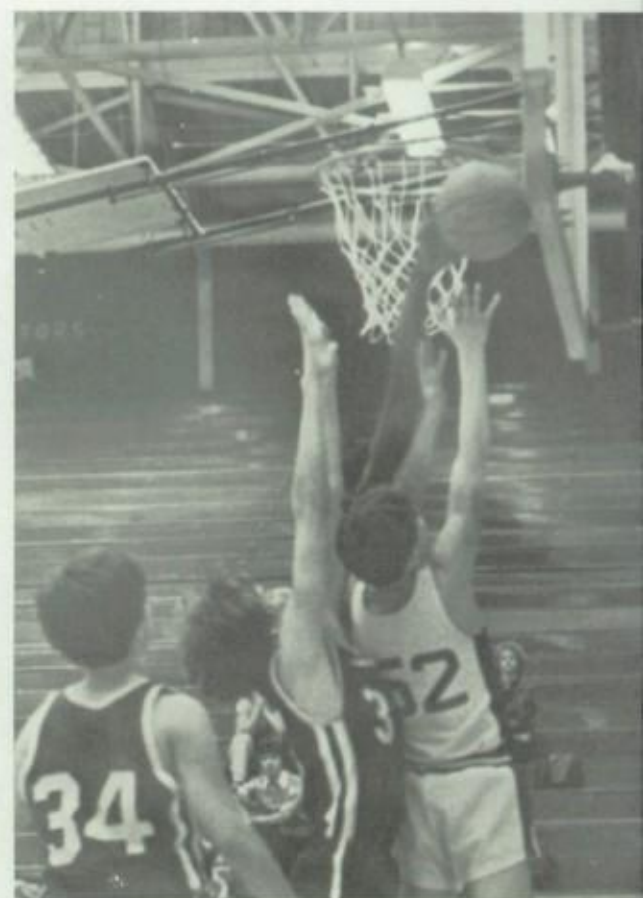
Another exciting game came against the Panthers' cross-town rival Bloomington

North. The score remained close throughout the game, with North ending up the one-point victor. "We should have had it," Watson commented.

The freshman team, coached by Mobie McCammon and Chris Byers, finished with a 6-7 record.

McCammon felt the most exciting game came against Bedford-North Lawrence. "We almost beat them. In fact, we should have," he stated.

The game against Owen Valley was South's most memorable, said McCammon, because South scored 68 points, winning 68-49.



TOP: Underneath the bucket Scott Chapman attempts a lay-up.

MIDDLE LEFT: Joe Bomba tries to out-duel an opponent for a rebound.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Sean Smiley aggressively brings down a rebound.

BOTTOM: BOYS' RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Dave Nelson, Chris Paddock, John Schurttter, Mark Hurt, John Fletcher. SECOND ROW: Joe Bomba, Eric Richardson, Bruce Miller, Sean Smiley, Scott Chapman, Steve Mack, David Grubb.





TOP LEFT: BOYS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Bill O'Mara, John Bridges, Tony Beal, Jeff Marlett, John Carlson, Rex Furr. SECOND ROW: Assistant coach Chris Byers, David Lee, David Adams, Brad Surian, Brett Clark, Ole Jensen, Mike Mobley, Jay Bastin, Lance Otolski, Coach Mobie McCammon. MIDDLE LEFT: Looking for a teammate, John Carlson gives up the dribble. MIDDLE RIGHT: Attempting a free throw, David Pardo concentrates on the bucket. BOTTOM: David Lee holds up on a fast break to attempt a jump shot.

South has rebuilding year, ends 7-3

This was an inexperienced team, though the season was still successful. With six veterans returning, next year ought to be highly successful.

Coach Kay Hutsell

Bloomington South's varsity wrestlers finished the season with a 7-3 record, and junior Todd Litten advanced to semi-state.

Coach Kay Hutsell's matmen won the South Central Conference for the 12th straight year.

South took third in the holiday tournament

at Trinity High School, Louisville, Ky. The Panthers also took third in their own tourney.

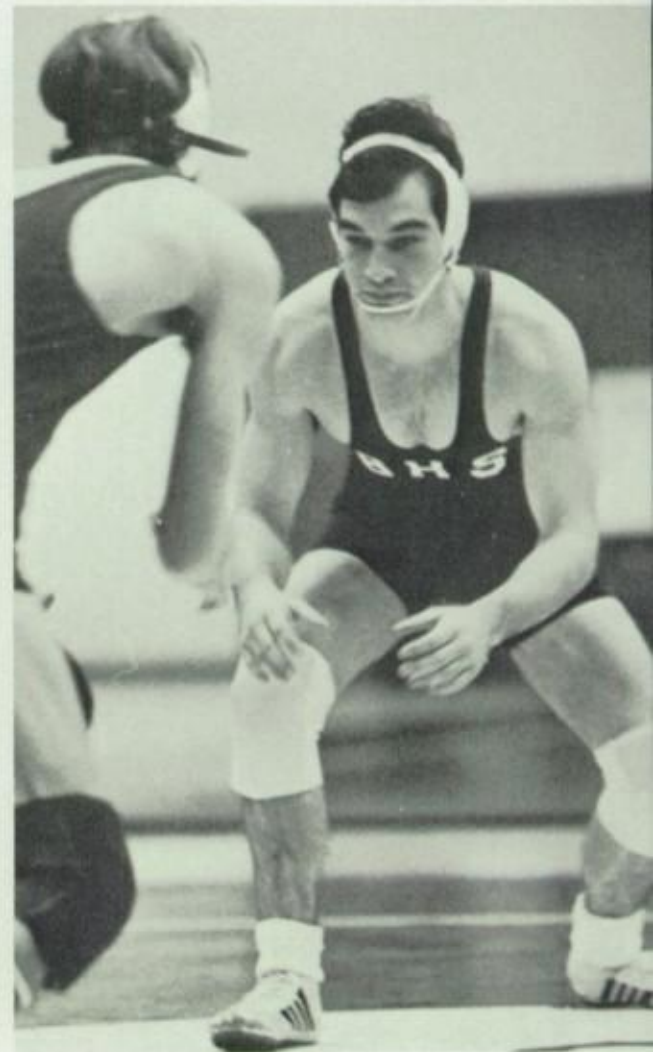
In the sectional South captured second place, sending six wrestlers on to regional: Litten; junior Rob Harlow; and sophomores Butch Deckard, Bryan Dudley, Troy Scott, and Scott Smith.

The wrestlers got through what Hutsell called a "rebuilding year" with success. But for South, long a wrestling power, the season was somewhat disappointing. Hutsell,

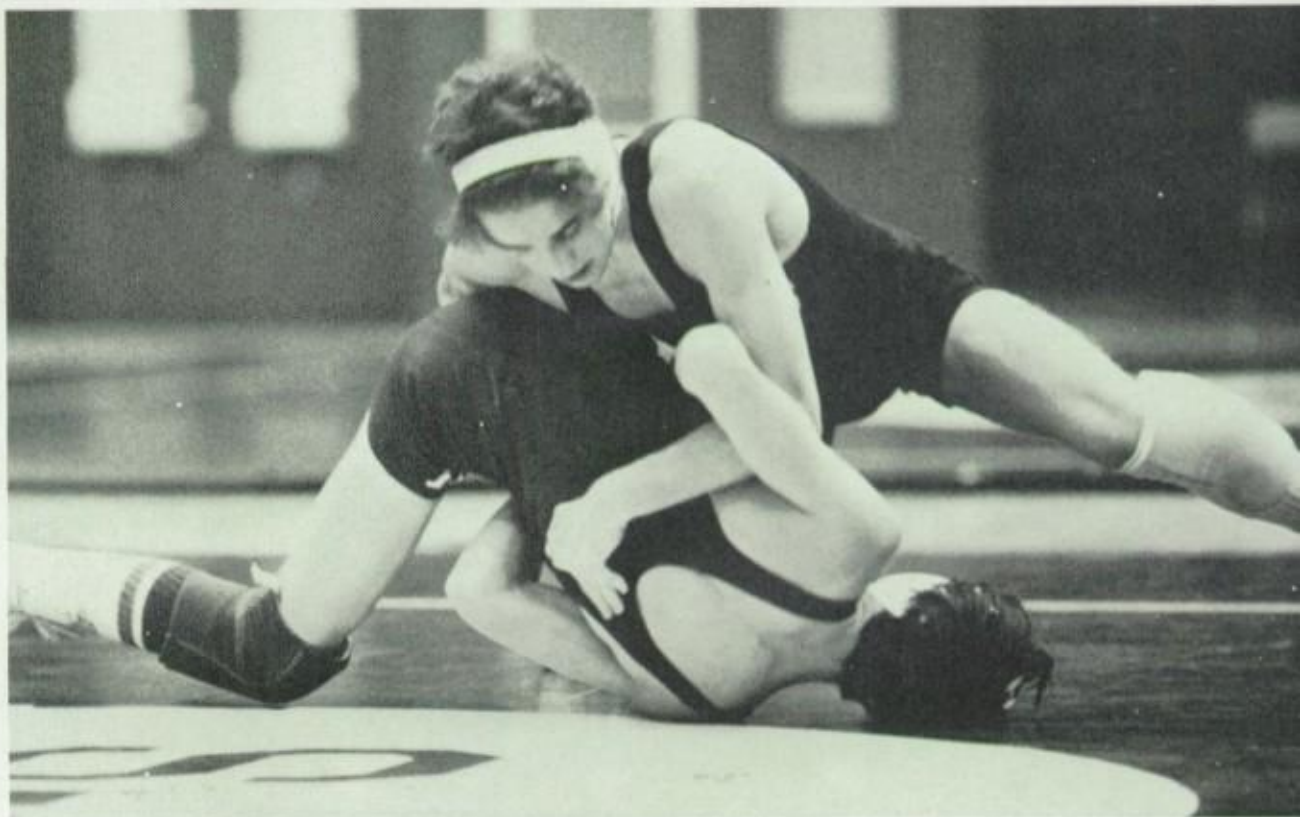
who was named national wrestling coach of the year for 1978-79, has sent competitors to the state meet 23 times in the last 27 years.

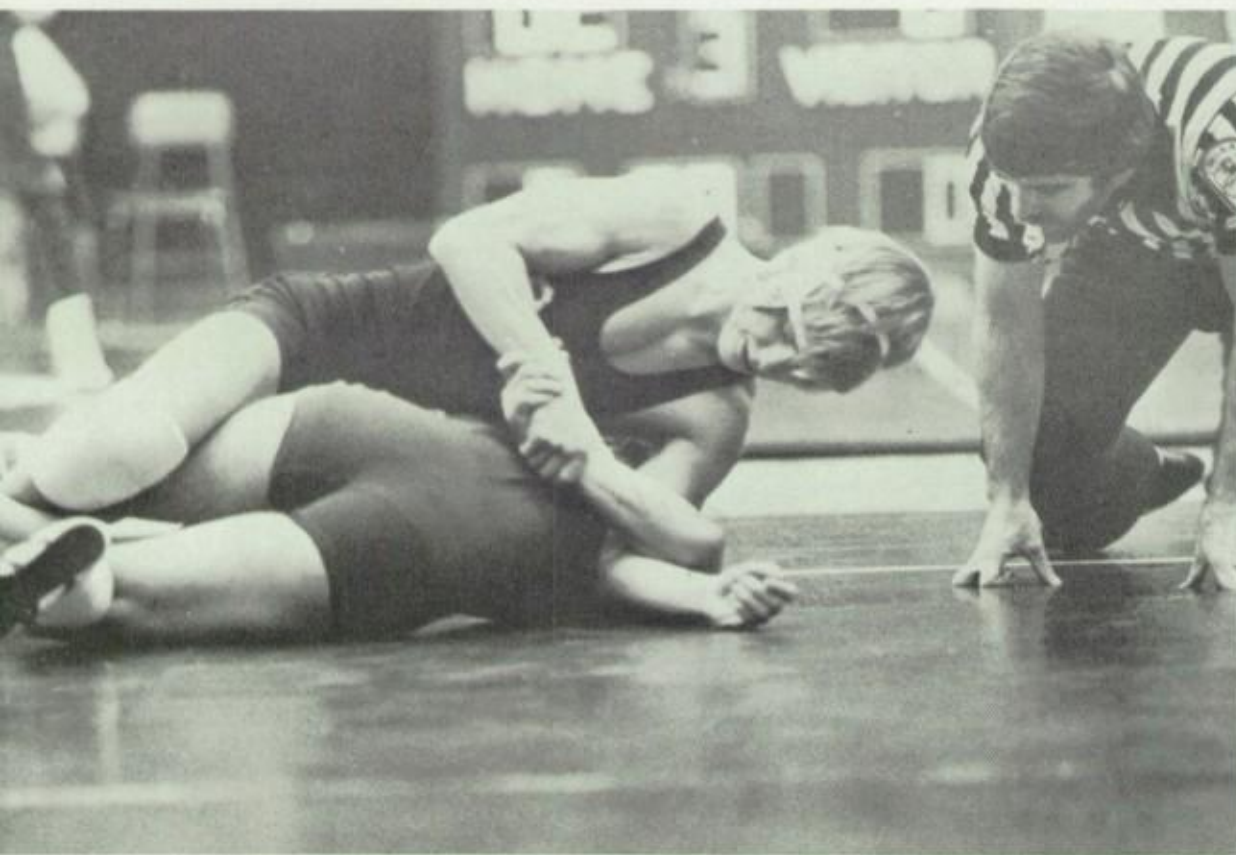
Hutsell felt this year's Panther squad was too young and inexperienced. "They haven't realized what it's like to go under fire," he commented.

Next year, however, with these six veterans returning, Hutsell expects to have another great season and to return to the state finals.

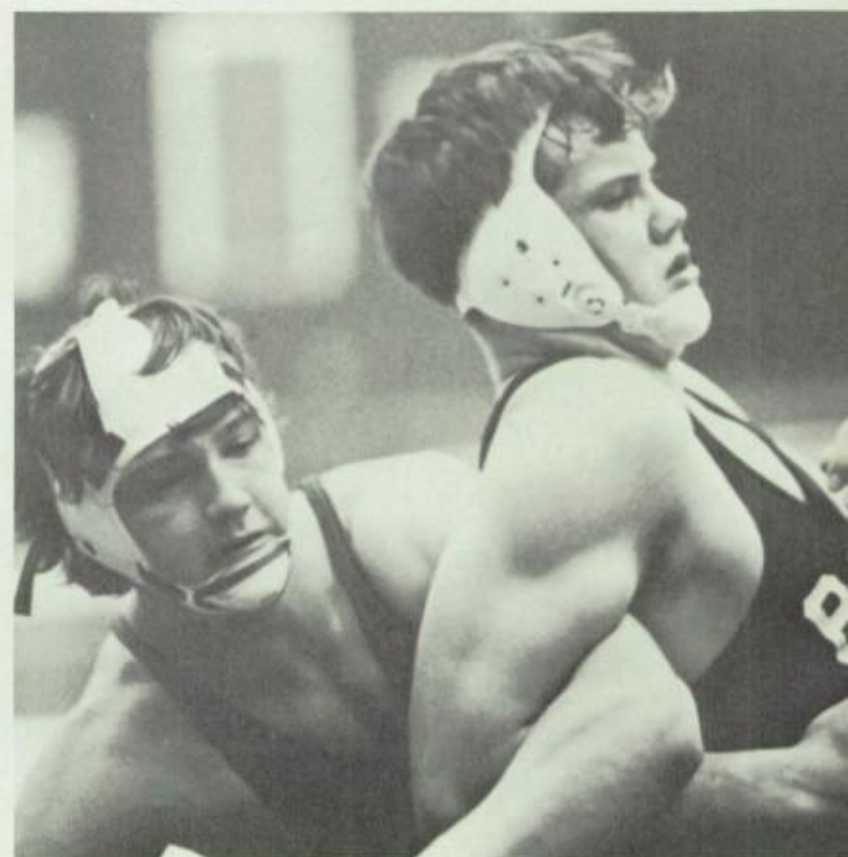
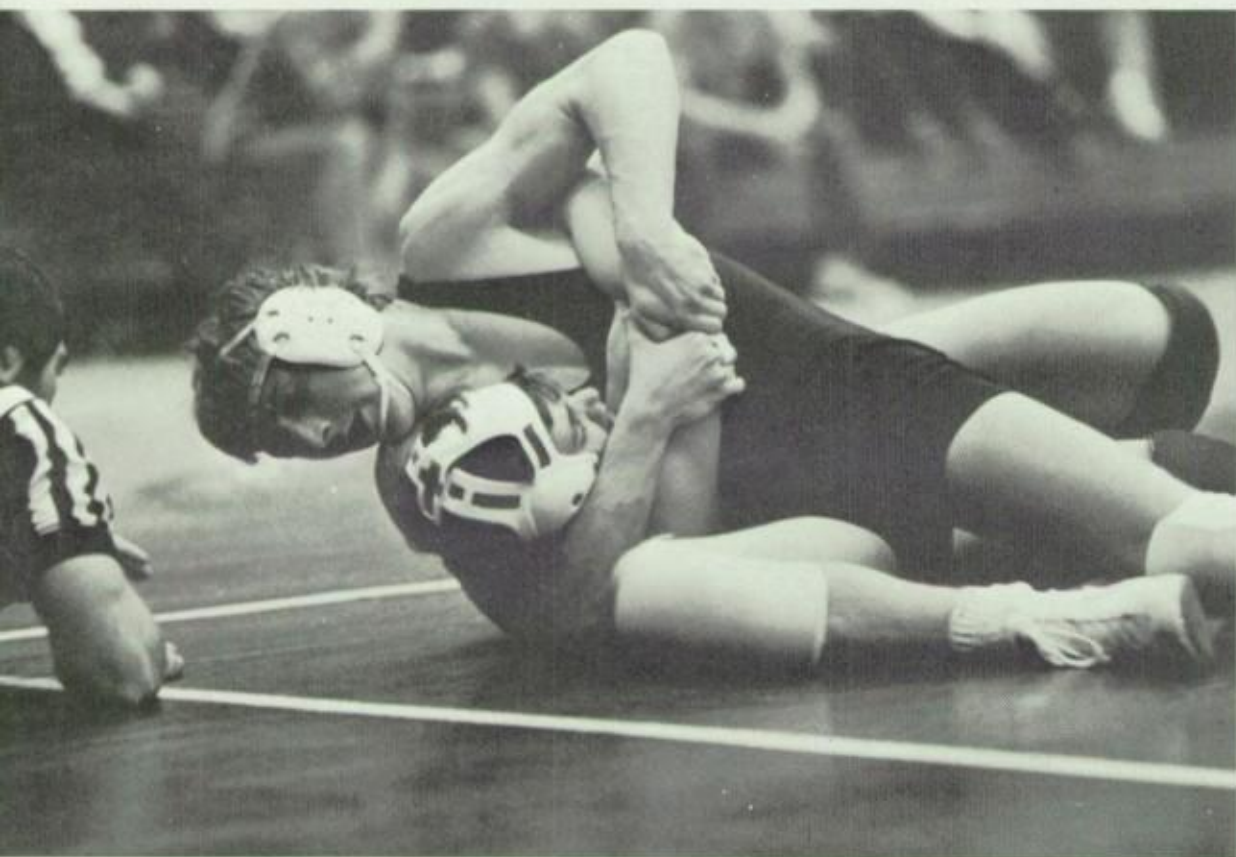


TOP LEFT: VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM. FRONT ROW: Todd Litten, Brian Lowery, Rob Harlow. SECOND ROW: Troy Scott, Scott Smith, Scott Doba, Danny Boruff, Dann Cooper. THIRD ROW: Butch Deckard, Kenny Bruce, Bryan Dudley, Jim Lentz. TOP RIGHT: In preparing for his take-down, Dan Boruff makes his move. BOTTOM: Closing in on the final steps, Brian Lowery keeps his opponent under control.





TOP LEFT: Overpowering his opponent, Rex Smith has the situation well in hand.
MIDDLE LEFT: Attempting a pin, Jim Lentz holds onto a well applied head lock.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Thinking of his next move, Bryan Dudley tries to get an upper hand on his opponent.
BOTTOM LEFT: With his opponent on his back, Scott Smith looks at the referee as he eyes a possible pin.
BOTTOM RIGHT: The whistle blows, and Jim Lentz attempts to gain control over his opponent.





Reserve season excellent; freshmen valuable in future

The reserve wrestling team had an excellent season this year, finishing with a 9-0-1 record and the Bloomington Invitational reserve tournament crown.

The most exciting meet, according to Coach Bill Finley, was against Bloomington North "because it's always fun to beat them."

The team was more mature than usual this year, most of the members being sophomores and juniors. Many of the boys will be back next year because there were very few seniors on the varsity team, so few places will be open.

"We can attribute the success of this year's undefeated season to the fact that we are get-

ting more and more kids in our program, and they're more experienced," Finley said. "If a program works right, the reserve team should never be beaten."

The freshman wrestlers finished their season with a 3-3 record.

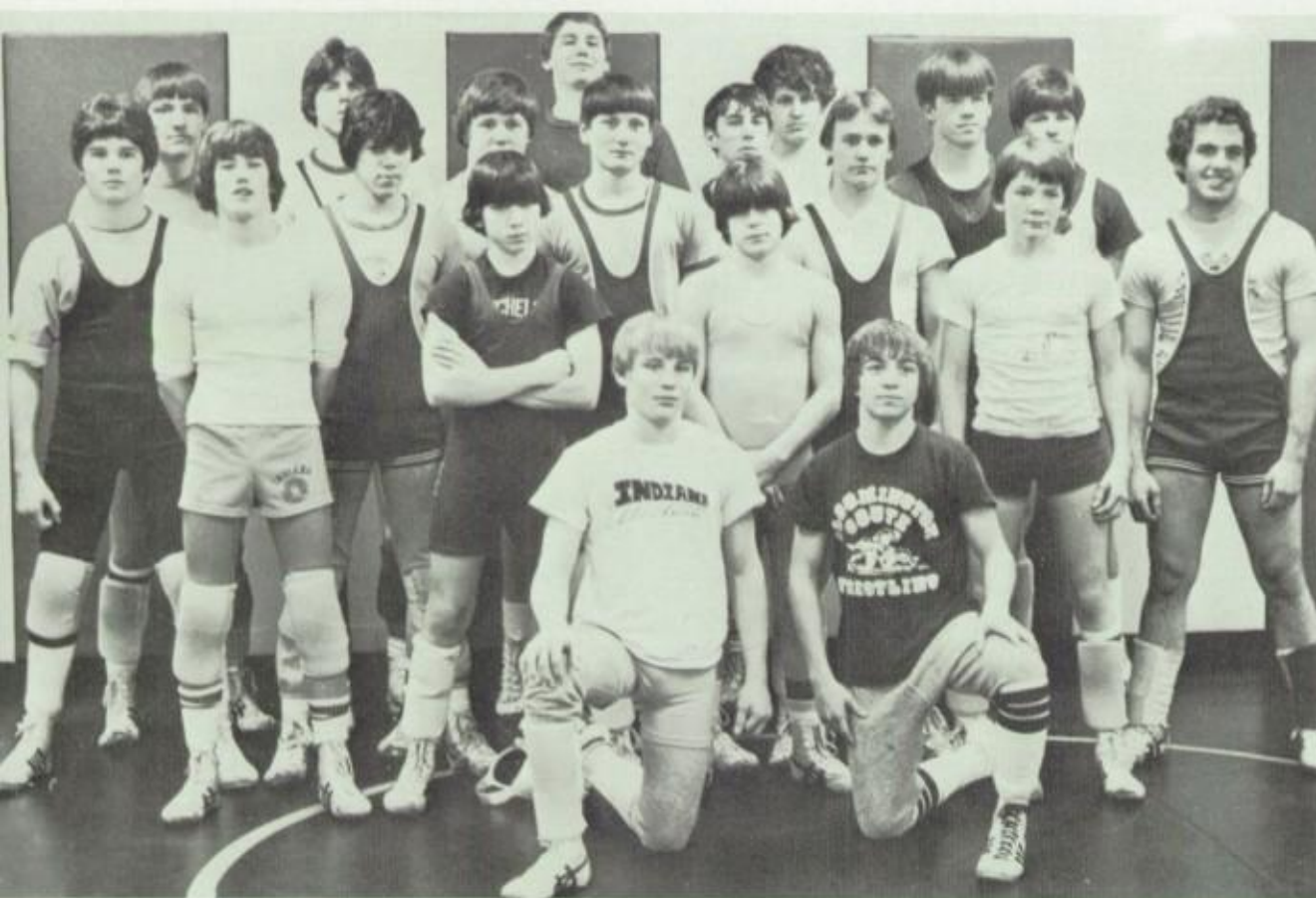
The most exciting meet for the frosh, according to Coach Phil Smith, was the victory in the second of two contests against North.

Smith felt this year's freshmen were "good" and will be a help to future reserve and varsity teams. He said he was "proud to coach this team."

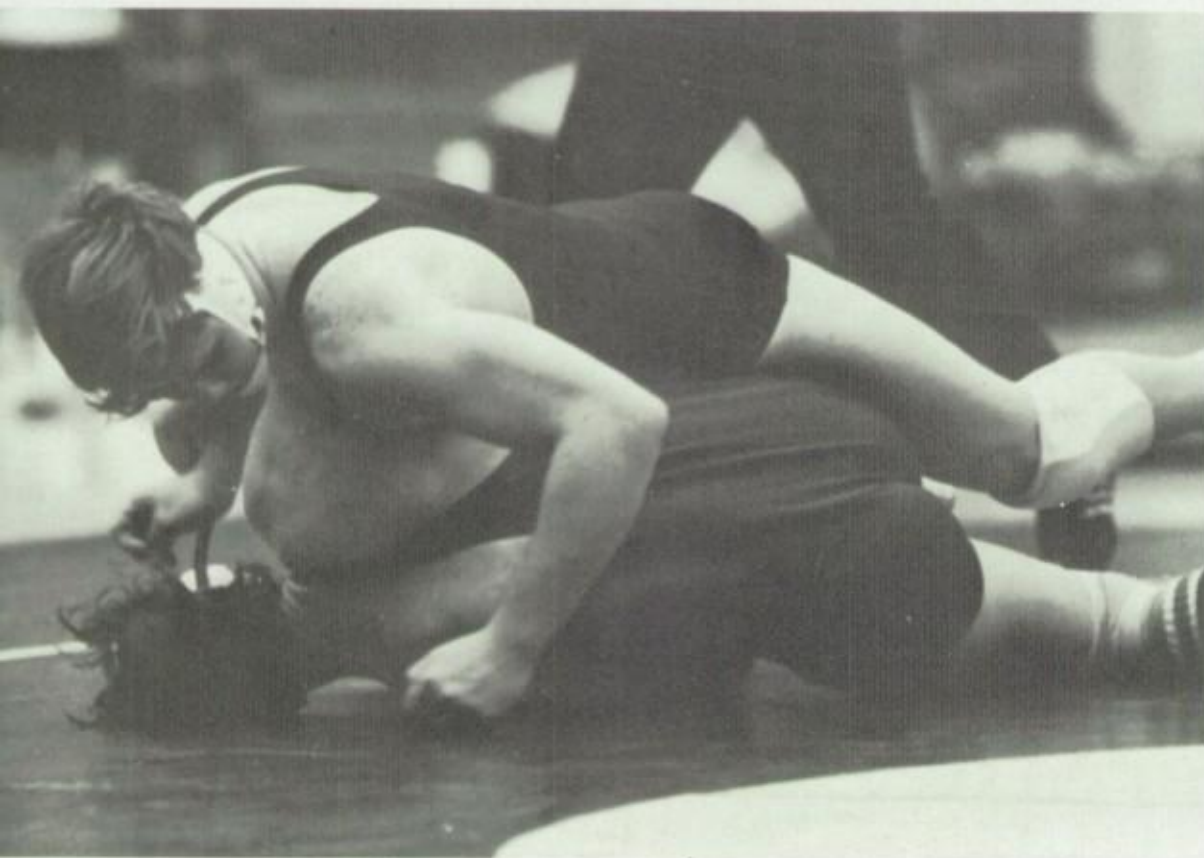
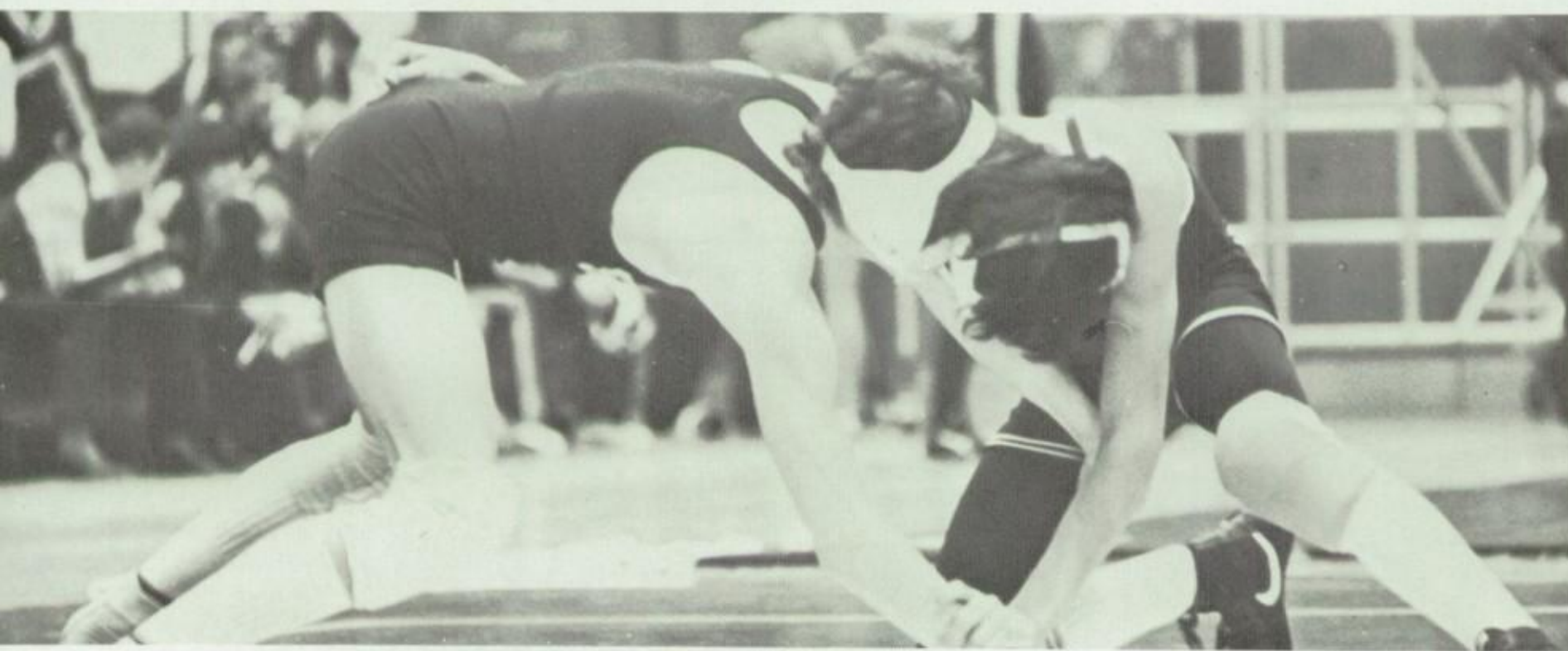


TOP: Adding excitement to the meet, the Wrestlerettes cheer the team on to another victory.
MIDDLE LEFT: Completing a very successful reserve season, Mike Meredith plans his next move.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Before the whistle John Staggs mentally rehearses his next move.
BOTTOM: Having his opponent under control, Craig Smith prepares for a pin.





TOP: RESERVE / FRESHMAN WRESTLING TEAM. FRONT ROW: Mark Cramer, Nick Ellington. SECOND ROW: Joe Ackerman, Jeff Carmichael, Matt Bruce, Gray Boese. THIRD ROW: Don Shirley, Craig Smith, John Staggs, Joe Piercy, Wes Jones, Matt Ellis, Mike Meredith, Mark Pitman, Scott Branam, Paul Farmer, Rod Hackler, Don Chasteen, Evan Hardy. MIDDLE: Paul Farmer attempts to gain an upper hand on his opponent. BOTTOM LEFT: Attempting a pin, Bryan Dudley tries to roll his opponent over on his back. BOTTOM RIGHT: Don Shirley seems to have his opponent well subdued.



VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES

BHSS		OPP.
10	Bloomington North	7
0	Bedford-NL	34
7	Mishawaka Marion	0
23	Franklin	21
7	Columbus North	21
7	Seymour	18
6	Terre Haute North	28
21	Shelbyville	7
14	Martinsville	13

RESERVE FOOTBALL SCORES

BHSS		OPP.
21	Shelbyville	7
14	Terre Haute North	0
7	Bedford-NL	8
0	Terre Haute South	6
32	North Lawrence	0
26	Bloomington North	0
6	Martinsville	12
0	Terre Haute North	0

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCORES

BHSS		OPP.
0	*Mitchell	6
9	Bedford-NL	6
7	*Terre Haute North	29
35	Bloomington North	12
20	*Terre Haute South	52
14	Martinsville	21

*Reserve teams

CROSS-COUNTRY SCORES

BHSS		OPP.
31	Southport	24
7th	Pike Invitational	
19	Seymour	38
27	Terre Haute North	28
19	Martinsville	40
4th	Southport Invitational	
15	Columbus North	42
5th	Manchester Invitational	
22	Edgewood	39

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL SCORES

BHSS		OPP.
W	Center Grove	L
W	Washington	L
W	Mooreville	L
L	Ben Davis	W
L	Terre Haute South	W
L	Castle	W
W	Terre Haute North	L
L	Martinsville	W
W	Bloomington North	L
W	Columbus North	L
W	Edgewood	L
W	Washington	L
W	Owen Valley	L
L	Columbus East	W
L	Seymour	W
L	Indianapolis Chatard	W
W	Bloomfield	L
W	Van Buren	L
W	Shelbyville	L
L	Franklin	W
2nd	SCC	
	Sectional	
W	Bedford-NL	L
L	Martinsville	W

RESERVE VOLLEYBALL SCORES

BHSS		OPP.
L	Columbus East	W
W	Terre Haute North	L
W	Martinsville	L
W	Edgewood	L
W	Center Grove	L
W	Washington	L
W	Mooreville	L
L	Ben Davis	W
W	Columbus North	L
W	Bloomington North	L
W	Terre Haute South	L
L	Seymour	W
W	Owen Valley	L
W	Indianapolis Chatard	L
W	Bloomfield	L
L	Van Buren	W
W	Bedford-NL	L

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL SCORES

BHSS		OPP.
L	Center Grove	W
W	Bloomington North	L
W	Terre Haute North	L
W	Martinsville	L
W	Brown County	L

GIRLS' SWIMMING SCORES

BHSS		OPP.
106	Columbus North	66
93	Martinsville	79
78½	Columbus East	92½
111	Greencastle	58
104	Terre Haute South	68
60	Ben Davis	112
86	Bloomington North	86
1st	SCC	
96	Seymour	76
1st	Sectional	
8th	State	

GYMNASTICS SCORES

BHSS		OPP.
BEG	INT	OPT
W	L	Bloomington North
L	W	Washington
L	W	Edgewood
L	L	New Albany
W	W	Martinsville
L	L	Terre Haute North
W	W	Sullivan
L	W	Terre Haute South
W	W	Mooreville
W	W	Seymour
	2nd	Sectional

BOYS' SWIMMING SCORES

BHSS		OPP.
21	Warren Central	56
99	Bloomington North	71
64	Columbus North	108
57	Carmel	114
97	Terre Haute South	75
71	Perry Meridian	101
89	Southport	83
85	Jeffersonville	87
91	Franklin Central	81
2nd	Columbus Relays	
2nd	SCC	

GIRLS' GOLF SCORES

BHSS		OPP.
232	Columbus East	217
161	Owen Valley	175
247	Bloomington North	245
260	Martinsville	226
2nd	**Seymour/Madison/ Brownstown	
2nd	*Seymour/Columbus North	
245	Martinsville	203
8th	SCC	
8th	Sectional	

*3-way meet
**4-way meet

VARSITY WRESTLING SCORES

BHSS		OPP.
24	North Central	28
55	Seymour	9
29	Perry Meridian	22
32	Brazil	19
47	Jennings County	12
3rd	8-way Tourney	
3rd	Trinity	
18	Franklin Central	34
49	Martinsville	12
28	Edgewood	25
1st	SCC	
31	Southport	16
17	Bloomington North	36

RESERVE WRESTLING SCORES

BHSS		OPP.
39	North Central	24
59	Seymour	9
28	Perry Meridian	28
62	Brazil	3
60	Jennings County	12
32	Franklin Central	22
45	Martinsville	17
46	Edgewood	15
44	Southport	12
30	Bloomington North	23

FRESHMAN WRESTLING SCORES

BHSS		OPP.
L	Martinsville	W
W	Edgewood	L
W	Bedford-NL	L
W	Bloomington North	L
W	Martinsville	L
W	Edgewood	L

BOYS' TENNIS SCORES

BHSS		OPP.
1	Perry Meridian	3
2	Southport	3
0	Columbus East	5
2	Bloomington North	3
1	Vincennes	4
3	Seymour	2
1	Center Grove	4
1	Martinsville	4

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES

BHSS		OPP.
58	Terre Haute South	44
61	Seymour	47
40	Brown County	46
41	Bloomington North	47
49	Center Grove	62
58	Martinsville	60
53	Bedford—NL	58
84	Edgewood	32
48	Brazil	53
36	Rushville	43
67	Owen Valley	34
37	Columbus North	40
53	Terre Haute North	30
48	Columbus East	68
	Sectional	
41	Bloomington North	45

GIRLS' RESERVE BASKETBALL SCORES

BHSS		OPP.
24	Terre Haute South	33
22	Seymour	24
43	Brown County	25
20	Bloomington North	23
41	Center Grove	17
40	Martinsville	23
40	Bedford—NL	35
43	Edgewood	24
62	Brazil	11
43	Owen Valley	12
37	Terre Haute North	36
29	Columbus East	36

BOYS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCORES

BHSS		OPP.
52	Brown County	30
26	Bedford-NL	27
29	Bloomington North	38
35	Martinsville	50
35	Woodrow Wilson	43
34	Bloomington North	40
29	Edgewood	24
43	Edgewood	28
38	Brown County	29
68	Owen Valley	49
14	Mooreville	41
3rd	Martinsville Invitational	

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES

BHSS		OPP.
56	Edgewood	40
38	Columbus North	37
49	Seymour	50
40	Washington	39
49	Bedford—NL	46
69	Rushville	33
54	Bloomington North	41
53	Martinsville	49
4th	Carmel Tourney	
55	Shelbyville	58
49	Jeffersonville	57
39	Loogootee	48
55	Bloomfield	48
51	Brown County	36
54	Connersville	50
45	Columbus East	47
61	Mooreville	39
45	Franklin	33
	Sectional	
53	Eastern	31
39	Bedford-NL	41

BOYS' RESERVE BASKETBALL SCORES

BHSS		OPP.
45	Edgewood	32
30	Columbus North	32
59	Seymour	44
34	Washington	39
29	Bedford-NL	36
41	Rushville	31
34	Bloomington North	35
47	Martinsville	39
37	Mitchell	40
18	Shelbyville	49
53	Connersville	40
39	Jeffersonville	48
24	Loogootee	50
33	Bloomfield	37
44	Brown County	42
38	Columbus East	45
48	Franklin	39
28	Mooreville	53

GIRLS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCORES

BHSS		OPP.
25	Bedford-NL	19
34	Bedford-NL	14
30	Woodrow Wilson	9
37	Bloomington North	31
27	Bedford-NL	26
55	Center Grove	19
27	Mooreville	17
27	Greenwood	21

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Whether contemplating the purchase of their first car or deciding how many chocolate chip cookies to buy at a sophomore bake sale, South students are concerned about buying what is best.

Senior Lili Dorson will often "ask friends or family" for advice on what brands to buy, while junior Amy Fee decides on her own but says her final purchase sometimes "depends on her mood."

With the prices of gold, gas, grub, and almost everything else continually rising, finding a store where desired merchandise can be purchased at a reasonable price has become increasingly important to those who attend BHSS. A senior says he sometimes has to "shop all over town to find what he wants at a decent price," and sophomore Laura Zeimer says she has to "comparison shop . . . because she doesn't have enough money not to."

It seems that most South students are careful shoppers—they usually have a basic idea of what they want or need, and they compare quality and prices from brand to brand and store to store. One junior, however, doesn't do it quite that way. He relates making purchases to mountain climbing—if he buys something, it is just "because it's there. . . . I see it; I want it; I buy it," he explained. And what if he doesn't have enough money? "I charge it."







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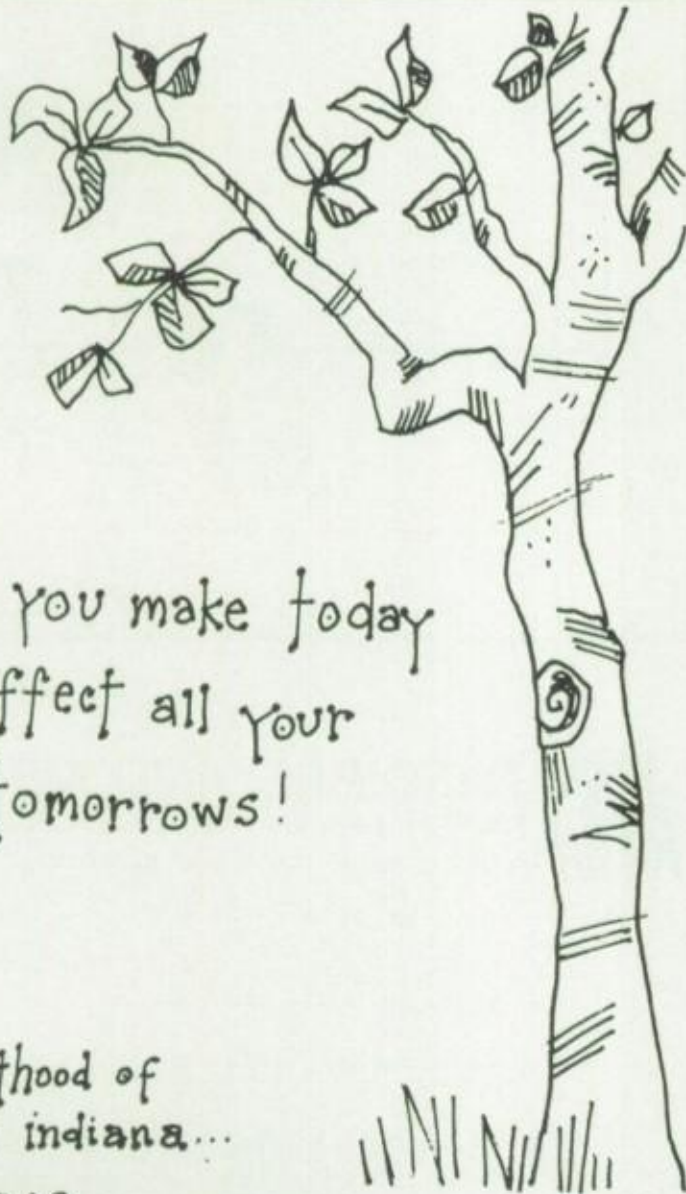
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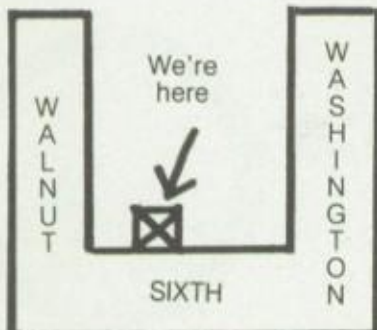
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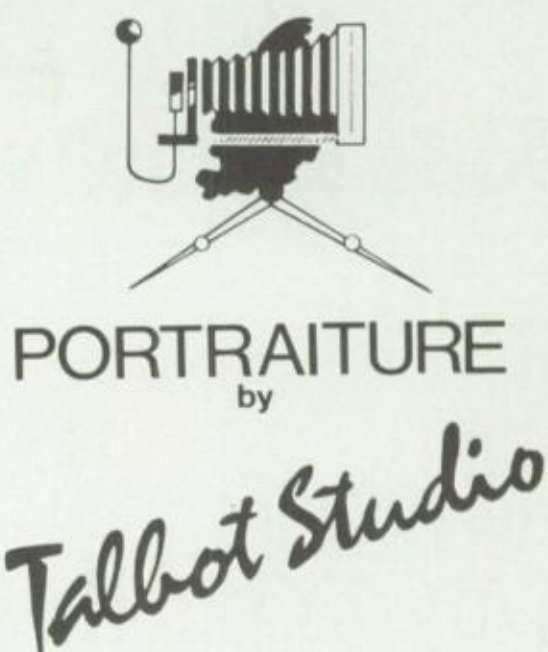
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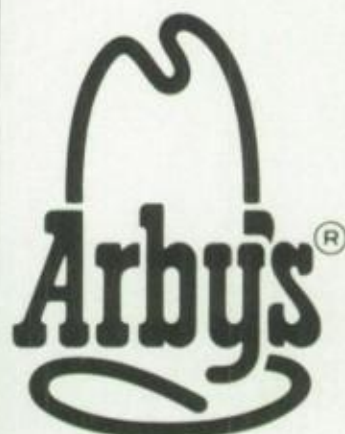
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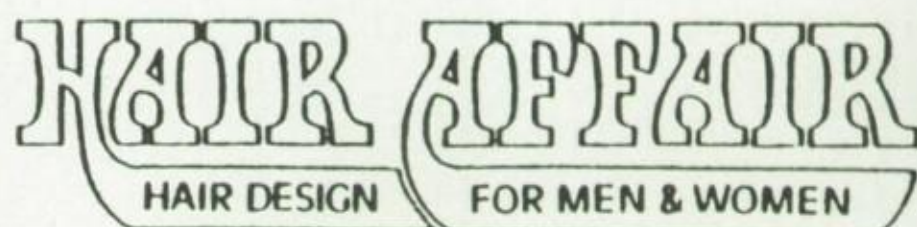
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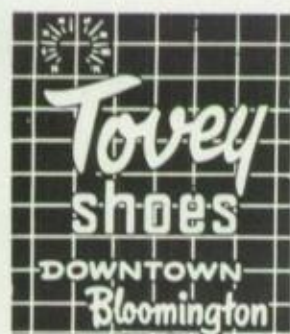
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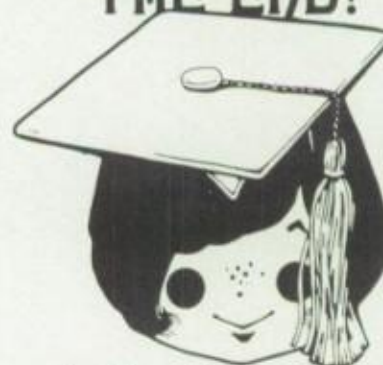
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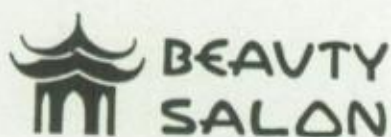
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Year highlighted by Prom, Commencement

Sunday, June 1, 1980, at 7:30 p.m., the Indiana University auditorium, site of Bloomington High School South's 107th annual Commencement, was filled with family and friends of the class of 1980. The air outside was cooling while the heavy air in the auditorium was infused with the enthusiasm of the 435 South graduating seniors.

Oliver Rogers, minister of the North Central Church of Christ, presented the Baccalaureate sermon.

Mary Sue Olcott, South senior, addressed her class with an optimistic speech looking into the future but also recalling the past. Olcott compared the class of 1980 to Paul Revere's ride and the Revolutionary War: "We remember a few lost battles, but we've certainly won the war." Olcott closed her speech with an updated version of Paul Revere's famous cry: "The class of 1980 is coming; the class of 1980 is coming."

Don Beaver, South social studies teacher, and Gary Druckemiller, principal, announced the class. Ronald Walton, superintendent of schools, and senior spon-

sor Larry Martin handed out diplomas.

Senior Allison Gorham gave the invocation, and senior Doug Koyanagi gave the benediction.

"Midnight in Paradise" was the theme for this year's Junior-Senior Prom May 10 in the Ramada Inn poolside room.

Palm trees and tropical figures decorated the room. Several murals and fountains added to the atmosphere.

Pip Chamberlain and Laurie Gorick were crowned king and queen by the 1979 king and queen, Doug Koyanagi and Cindy Simpson. The king and queen were selected by the junior class.

Ballroom dancing music was provided by the Al Cobine septet playing many different styles of music, including the polka.

Club Lautrec Disco Co. provided disco and pop music for the Post-Prom party at the India Memorial Union Commons from 1-4 a.m.. The Post-Prom was sponsored and chaperoned by junior students' parents. The sponsoring parents also went throughout town collecting door prizes which were

given away at the Post-Prom.

Photographs were taken throughout the evening. Formal pictures were taken by chaperones at the Post-Prom.

The junior class officers and advisory board spent many hours preparing for the one-night occasion. Junior class president Pip Chamberlain commented, "If people had seen the progress of the Prom the week before, many people would have thrown in the towel. Despite not having many of the fund-raising projects the classes had before and not having Alumni Hall, the junior class pulled together; and the Prom became a reality. I wasn't at all surprised that there were no problems, complaints, or that it was truly a night to remember."

Junior class sponsor Phyllis Clapacs also worked very hard preparing for the Prom. Clapacs said, "I thought it went very well."

According to junior Brady Barr, "It was an extremely enjoyable experience which will bring back many fond memories in the years to come."



LEFT: Commencement means receiving diplomas that have been earned after 12 years in school.

RIGHT: Picture taking is always a part of Commencement. Teresa Creek poses with her mother and grandmother.





TOP LEFT: Speaker Mary Sue Olcott compared the class of 1980 to Paul Revere's ride and the Revolutionary War.
TOP RIGHT: Anticipating the announcement of the 1980 Prom king and queen, juniors Pip Chamberlain, Michele Lee,

Jim Alexander, Cindy Roper, Jay Curts, Laurie Gorick, Matt Williams, Roberta Wninger, Tom Froehle, Debbie Springer, and Steve May wait with 1979 king and queen Doug Koyanagi and Cindy Simpson.



BOTTOM LEFT: Prom queen Laurie Gorick and king Pip Chamberlain begin their reign with the traditional dance.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Preparing to enter the

IU auditorium, seniors Kim Smith, Manami Tsutsumi, and Melissa Semrad adjust their caps and gowns.

Theatre South ends season with musical *Anything Goes*

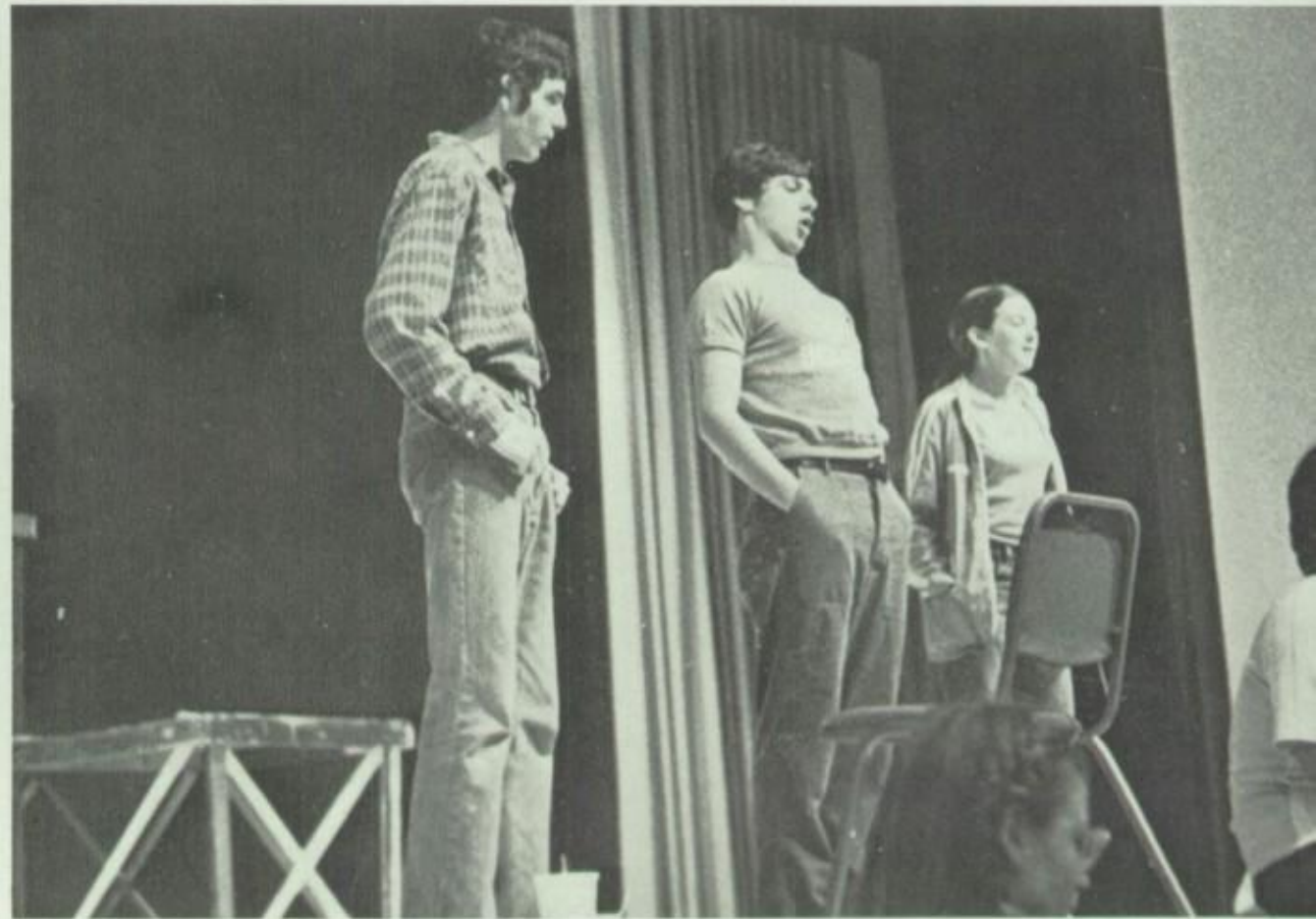
The season for Theatre South ended with the Cole Porter musical *Anything Goes*.

Director Mary G. Forester felt "*Anything Goes* was a memorable show because it had a large cast after *Godspell*, which was a smaller cast." The musical was staged three nights, with an 18-piece orchestra to blend with the voices of soloists and chorus.

Senior Ellen Campbell said, "*Anything Goes* took a lot of planning, concentration, and endurance on the part of everyone involved with the production; but by show

time the cast and crew knew they had a good show."

Another highlight for South drama students was the first Indiana High School Theatre Festival and conference at Indiana University and Brown County Playhouse. Six groups were invited from different schools throughout the state. Theatre South was represented by Amin Istrabadi and Nick Mitchell, who performed *The Duck Variations* by David Mamet.



TOP LEFT: Bonnie (Linda Weimer) and Rev. Moonie (Jonathan Grant) plot another scheme.

TOP RIGHT: Jonathan Grant, Jim Davis, and Heather Cheesman rehearse the music for "Friendship."

BOTTOM: The cast rehearses the song "Gabriel" for the upcoming production.





TOP LEFT: Heather Cheesman and Jim Davis take a break between sets. (Photo courtesy of the *Herald—Telephone*)

TOP RIGHT: *Missionary and Chinese converts* (Gary DeMoss, Rolf Samuelsen, Matt Purcell) rehearse their entrance scene in *Anything Goes*.

BOTTOM: Sir Evelyn's fiancée Hope (Lori Grounds) relaxes on deck with an elderly woman, impersonated by Billy (Jim Davis), who wants Hope to marry him instead of Sir Evelyn.

Boys finish third, girls first in sectionals

The Panther boys' track team finished the '80 season with a 4-3 dual meet record and a third-place finish in sectional competition.

Undeniably, many of the season's brightest points were sparked by the much vaunted vaulting of senior Dave Volz. Winner of the National Junior Olympics gold medal in pole vaulting, Volz is also an alternate to the Junior Olympics team and fourth in the nation in pole vaulting. Volz has won such prestigious events as the state meet, the Carmel Classic, Hoosier Indoor Relays, Indianapolis Black Expo, and the Hoosier Hills Conference. Volz broke the school record in the pole vault (17'½"), low vault (14'3"), and the long jump (23'½"). He is also a strong competitor in the 100-yd. dash, high jump, and high hurdles. Volz maintains, not surprisingly, that "pole vaulting is his favorite."

South's last regular season competition was a narrow 72-65 defeat by arch-rival Bloomington North. Despite the loss, Coach Marshall Goss considered the contest "a fine meet."

Many Bloomington South athletes turned in good performances. Senior Dave Rechter set a school record of 1:54.8 in the 800, sophomore Ken Waterhouse edged out North's Marty Bassett at the tape in a closely contested 1600-meter run, and sophomore Brad Hanna broke the tape in the 300-meter

low hurdles.

Five Panthers advanced to regional track competition: seniors Greg Gaither (high jump), Rechter (800-meter), Mike Routt (pole vault), Volz (pole vault, long jump, and 110 high hurdles), and sophomore Ken Waterhouse (800- and 1600-meter runs).

These five Panthers also went on to state competition. Volz received an eighth place in high hurdles and first in pole vaulting; Ken Waterhouse, ninth in the mile; and Rechter, eighth in the 800-meter.

Volz, Waterhouse, and Rechter were named to the Indiana All-Star team. Also members of the team, Butch Harris, Routt, Ron Trenta, and Tim Fulford broke the school record for the 400-meter relays.

This year's Bloomington South girls' track team ended its dual meet season with a 6-1 record. The team was South Central Conference and sectional champ, tied for fourth in the North Central Invitational, and fourth in regionals.

Coach Carol Stevenson was "very pleased" with how the team performed this year. Many new school records were set. Senior Beth Bomba soared to a new school record in the high jump, and sophomore Glenda Rice set new South records in both the shot put and discus. Stevenson felt sophomore Chris Brauner did a "super job filling (senior) Kim Harris's shoes in the long

jump" this year. Harris was unable to compete toward the end of the season because of an injury.

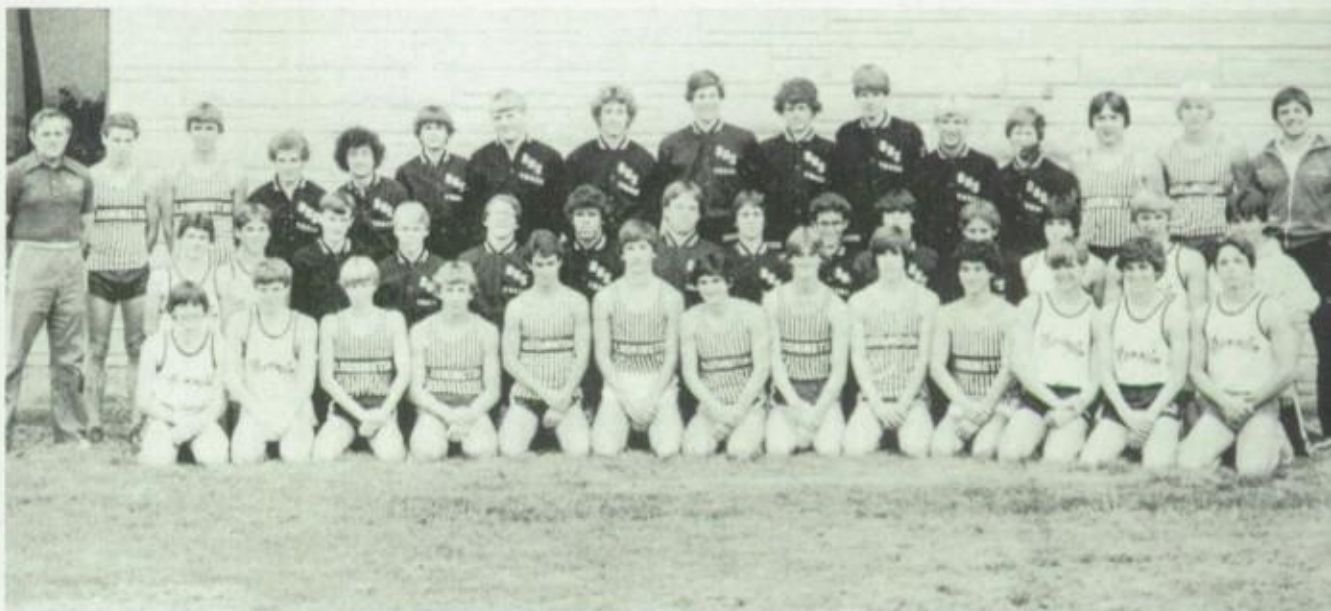
The most exciting meet, according to Stevenson, was against Bloomington North. "It was nice feeling that we beat them," she said. The most "memorable" meet, Stevenson felt, was either that against Terre Haute North or the SCC. "We lost against Terre Haute North, but it was the effort that made it memorable," the coach said. The Panthers were SCC champs this year, which Stevenson felt was particularly memorable because this was the first time South had won the championship outright.

In the SCC the Panthers took four firsts: Rice in the shot put, junior Kim Schutte in the 400, senior Kim Harris in the long jump, and junior Lisa Sojka in the 100-meter hurdles.

In the sectional South won by 11½ points. Ten Panthers advanced to regional competition: Bomba in high jump and shot put, Brauner in long jump; junior Carol Furr, the 800; Rice, shot put; Sojka, 100-meter hurdles; Schutte, the 400 and the 800-meter relay; freshman Lori Nonweiler, senior Susan Plew, and sophomore Stephanie Sears in both the 800 relay and the 800-meter medley relay; and sophomore Kris Pece in the 800 relay.

BOYS' TRACK SCORES

BHSS		OPP.
41	Terre Haute North	87
81½	Southport	36½
3rd	Columbus North Relays	
56	Terre Haute South	71
70	Bloomington North	57
91	Edgewood	36
2nd	SCC	
3rd	Sectional	
2nd	Regional	
10th	State	



TOP: BOYS TRACK TEAM. FRONT ROW: Tom Walker, Jon Lee, Dan Tyte, Jim Lentz, John Schurter, Sean Smiley, Tom Woodley, Alan Mather, Greg Hepfer, Eddie Ryan, Brad Ray, Sherman Rogers, Mark Gamberg. SECOND ROW: Jeff Hartman, Jason Baxondale, Randy Young, Mike Willett, Don Miller, Dave Volz, Mark Rogers, Dan Gornal, David Schroeder, Tom White, Ken Waterhouse,

Dan Rezits, Jim Bruce, Wally Hays. THIRD ROW: Coach Marshall Goss, Jim Estes, Brad Surian, Tim Fulford, Brad Wilson, Chris Goss, Bill Paxton, Greg Gaither, Sam Jensen, Scott Branam, Dave Rechter, John Fletcher, Ron Trenta, Butch Harris, Brad Hanna, assistant coach Tom Tepley. BOTTOM: Racing in the hurdles, Dave Volz and Scott Smith lead the race to finish.





TOP LEFT: Sophomore Glenda Rice puts the shot to score.
TOP RIGHT: Junior Tim Fulford successfully jumps over the bar during a meet.



GIRLS' TRACK SCORES

BHSS		OPP.
76	Columbus North	29
75	Columbus East	30
80 1/2	Martinsville	24 1/2
4th	North Central Invitational	
65	Center Grove	40
2nd	Bloomington South Relays	
50	Terre Haute North	55
1st	SCC	
61	Bloomington North	44
81 1/2	Bedford-NL	23 1/2
1st	Sectional	
4th	Regional	
6th	State	



MIDDLE: During a relay freshman Lori Nonweiler gives the baton to sophomore Kris Pece.

BOTTOM: GIRLS' TRACK TEAM. FRONT ROW: Kim Schutte, Bonnie Sherman, Dawn Whitlow, Susan Plew, Becky Bastin, Stephanie Sears, Lisa Baker, Kellie Kinser, Debbie Springer. SECOND ROW: Assistant coach Christy Wagner, Sonia Forrest, Michele LeBlanc, Lynn Stevenson, Liz Chasteen, Bettina Winold, Marie Silberstein, Kris Pece, assistant coach Sue Cleveland. THIRD ROW: Karen Ratts, Lori Nonweiler, Lisa Sojka, Beth Bomba, Chris Brauner, Cathy Slocum, Carol Furr, Glenda Rice, Cindy West, Kim Harris, Coach Carol Stevenson.

South wins sectional, SCC, Invitational in 23-8 season

Under the direction of head coach Jim McMillan, the 1979-80 Panther baseball squad fought its way to first-place finishes in sectional play, the Bloomington Invitational, and the South Central Conference. According to Coach McMillan, the team "had some pretty good performances" while compiling its 23-8 final record.

The Panthers' play impressed others, too. Team members Scott Fifer, David Meredith, Aaron Pettiford, Pat Reagan, and Jim Stafford were selected as All-Conference players, while Fifer and Meredith made All-South, an all-star team of southern Indiana ball players. Meredith was named to the first-team All-State team, and Fifer and Reagan received honorable mentions. Fifer

was also offered a full athletic scholarship to North Carolina State University.

The team, which McMillan said had played "two years together and won about 45 ball games," included 12 graduating seniors.

Bloomington South, however, will most likely enjoy a winning baseball team for the next few years as well. The reserve Panthers honed their baseball skills under the tutelage of Marv Griffith. They also played their way to better than a 70-percent win percentage with a 5-2 record.

South's freshman ball club, guided by Rick Fletcher, added to the assurance of a good baseball future for Bloomington South as they finished their season 4-2.



TOP: Taking a good cut at the pitch, Kerry Griffith added good defensive play at first base.

MIDDLE LEFT: As South's ace of the pitching staff, Scott Fifer was a very valuable asset for the team.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Keeping the strong baseball tradition going, Coach McMillan guided another South team to a winning year.





LEFT PAGE. BOTTOM: VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Jim Stafford, Butch Deckard, Mark Hurt, Craig Smith, Scott Fifer. SECOND ROW: Jim Alexander, Mitch Hyder, Alain Bouvier, Jeff Jauch, Dan Boruff, Tracy Blackwell, David Meredith, Mark Pugh. THIRD ROW: Steve Moss, Randy Arthur, Joe Forney, Bill Klein, Kerry Griffith, Pat Reagan, Aaron Pettiford. RIGHT PAGE. TOP: Catcher Tracy Blackwell provided strong defense behind the plate all season for the Panthers. MIDDLE: After ripping a home run, David Meredith receives congratulations from his teammates. BOTTOM: Providing good offensive power, Jim Stafford also did a good job defensively at shortstop.



VARSITY BASEBALL SCORES

BHSS		OPP.
8	West Vigo	4
2	Chesterton	5
6	Center Grove	3
2	Terre Haute South	3
2	Terre Haute South	4
11	Shelbyville	6
7	Columbus North	10
1	Brazil	4
14	Owen Valley	2
7	Providence	2
11	Providence	10
4	Terre Haute North	5
7	Terre Haute North	5
1st	Bloomington Invitational	
7	Bloomington North	5
4	Seymour	7
12	Martinsville	9
8	Martinsville	4
1st	SCC	
20	Bedford-NL	12
10	Columbus East	2
11	Loogootee	7
16	Edgewood	1
5	Indianapolis Marshall	4
1st	Sectional	
4th	Regional	

'80 team has 9-7 season, strong future

The South girls' tennis team ended its season with a record of 9-7. The team found itself in a three-way tie for third place in the South Central Conference, along with fourth place in the sectional.

The team was rather young and inexperienced as a whole, with only one senior who played varsity throughout the season. Six of last year's nine varsity players were graduated after the 1979 season. Coach Ruth Hidore, however, claimed to be "pleasantly surprised with the team's strength this year."

She added that "there were some players returning after being gone for a year—some moving in and considerable improvement in those returning. If these girls work hard over the summer and through the year, we should have a very tough team next year."

The depth of the team, according to Hidore, was an "outstanding feature" and should mean a strong team in following years; the reserve team had "quite a lot of chances" to play this year and "looked good." Hidore added that there is likely to be "a lot of competition" within the team for varsity spots next year.

At the spring sports banquet, junior Amy Fee was awarded the tennis B-woman trophy; and senior Melanie Rogers was named honorary captain. Team members voted on these awards.



TOP: During a hard fought match, Carolyn Muhn prepares to return the ball.

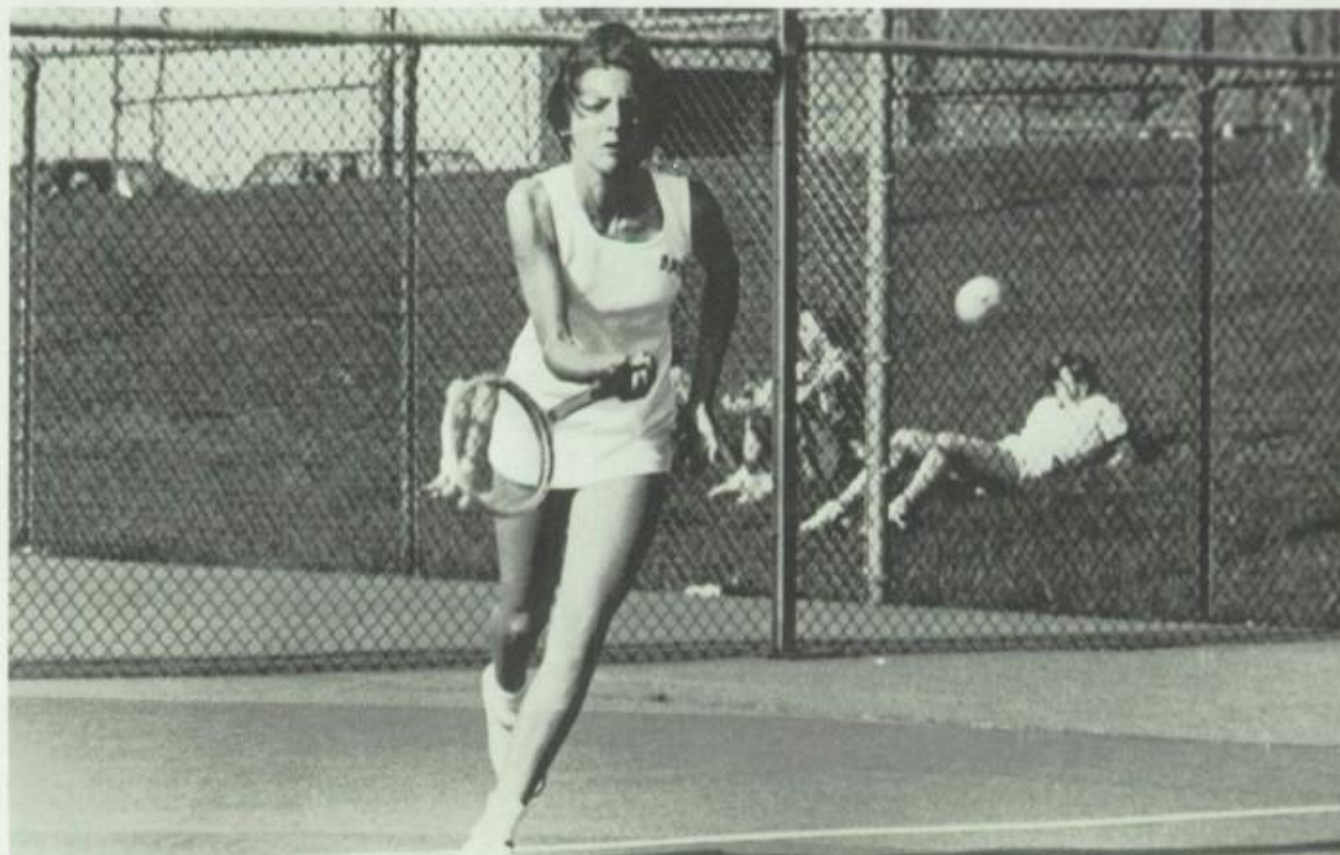
MIDDLE: GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM. Coach Ruth Hidore, Becky Lohmann, Irina Calinescu, Julie Robertson, Lisa Milan, Lucy Zebendon, Dawn Greer, Jill Robertson, Catherine Burke, Amy Haynes, Susan Swarbrick.

BOTTOM: Rushing toward the ball, Lisa Langhoff returns a lob.



GIRLS' TENNIS SCORES

BHSS		OPP.
6	Bedford-NL	1
0	North Central	7
6	Columbus East	1
3	Terre Haute South	4
2	Martinsville	5
7	Brazil	0
7	Center Grove	0
4	Terre Haute North	3
2	Bloomington North	5
3	Greenwood	2
3	Columbus North	4
7	Washington Catholic	0
2	New Albany	5
3	Providence	4
2	Perry Meridian	3
7	Owen Valley	0
3rd	SCC	
4th	Sectional	



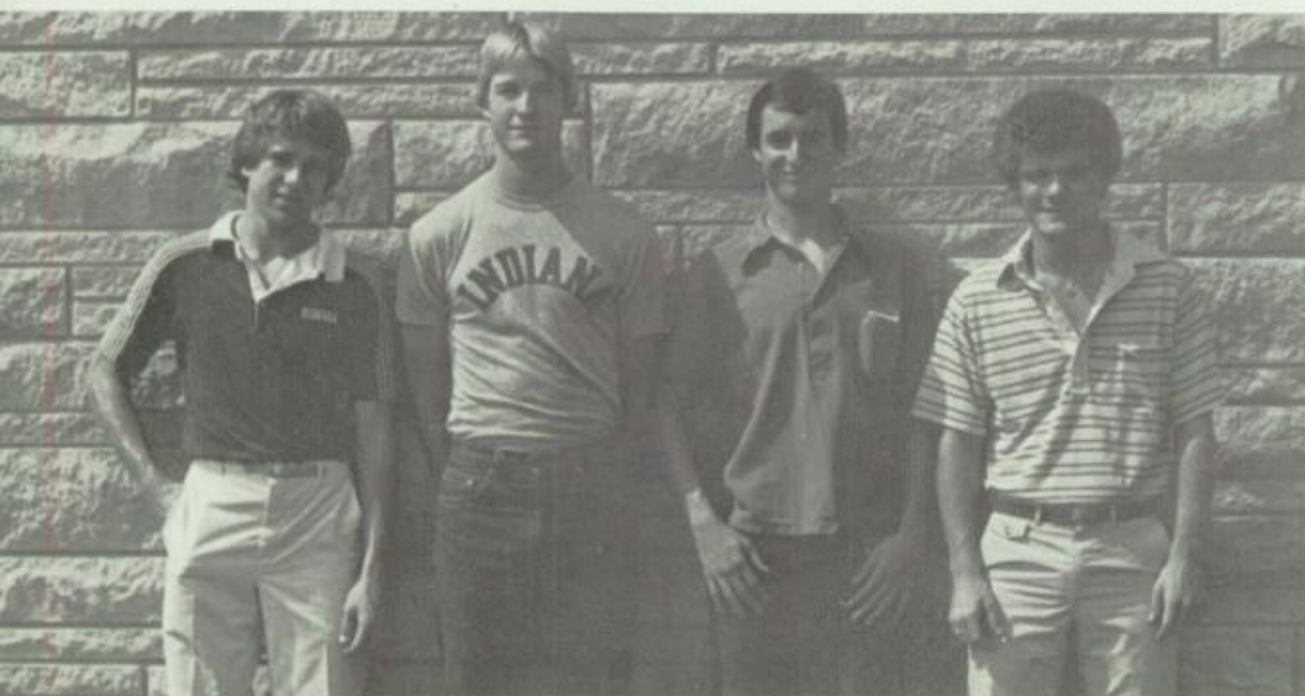
Volunteer coach Taliaferro has 'gratifying' 6-4 season

Coach George Taliaferro's golfers ended the season with a mark of 6-4—"a very gratifying season overall," according to Taliaferro.

"Barry Day was the most valuable player," Coach Taliaferro said. Day was named Most Valuable Player of the South-Central-Conference. The team lost Day and brothers Tadd and Todd Loucks to graduation; but the other varsity

golfers, Tom Haflich and John Shields, will return next year.

Taliaferro, a volunteer coach from the Indiana University faculty, feels the team's most memorable meet was played against Seymour May 9. "The meet was lost, but the team's overall scores were lower, and the team we played was a very good team," Taliaferro noted.



BOYS' GOLF SCORES

BHSS		OPP.
396	Edgewood	398
335	Columbus East	340
167	Bedford-NL	174
344	Martinsville	361
2nd	Batesville Tourney	
160	Center Grove	157
1st	*Bedford—NL/Washington	
314	Seymour	313
4th	SCC	
6th	Sectional	

*3-way meet

TOP: Lining up his shot, John Lowengrub shows intense concentration.
MIDDLE: The practice field finds two Panthers sharpening their skills.
BOTTOM: BOYS' GOLF TEAM. John Shields, Tadd Loucks, Tom Haflich, Barry Day.

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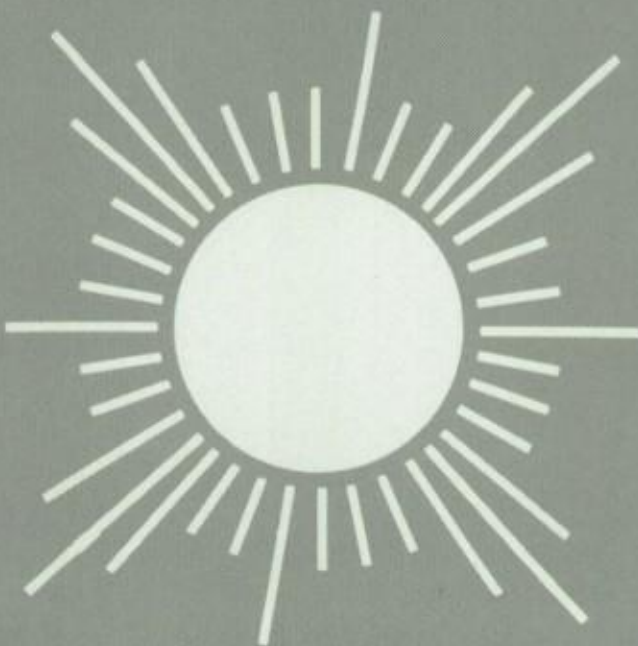
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*Keep your face
to the sunshine
and you cannot see
the shadow.*
Helen Keller

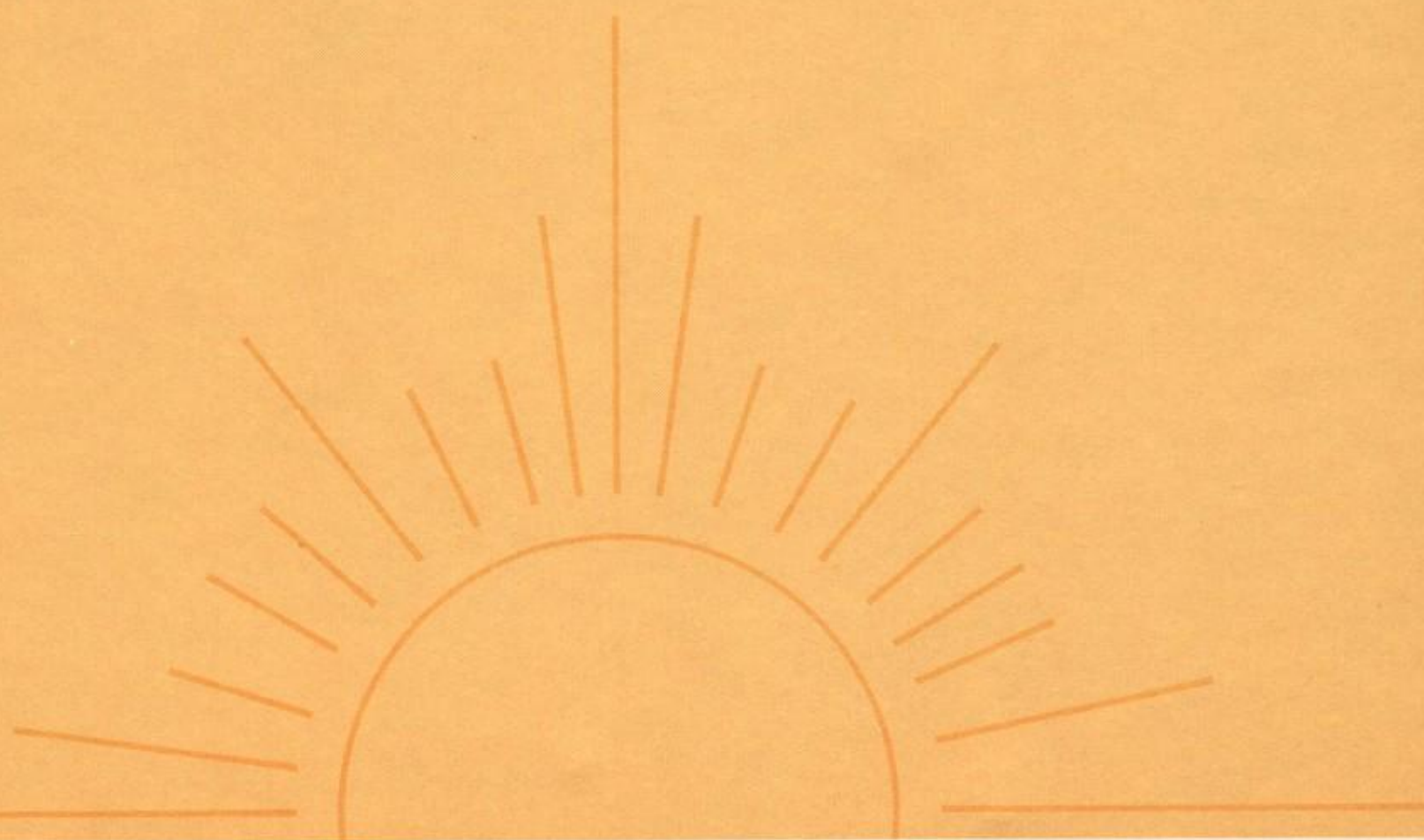


When we began production of this book more than a year ago, we did not know what shadows lay ahead of us. Although we encountered many problems and disappointments, we kept looking toward the sunshine; and now as we complete the final page and look to the future, what remains in our minds are the accomplishments and the sense of determination that helped move us toward our goal of producing the 1980 *Gothic*.

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(it's not health). It been fun, remember
me, keep your self good looking and use
Noxema (ardon my spelling).
Love, (well)
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